

Tshombe Flees South as U.N. Enters Capital

The Weather
Tonight
Mostly Fair

Temperatures Today
Maximum, 24; Minimum, 10

VOL. XCI—No. 51

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 16, 1961

Freeman Ads Are
Announcing All
Best Yule Buys

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Peiping Defeat Boon for U.S.

U. N. Assembly Rebuffs Bid for Seat
By 48-36; Adlai Gratified by Ballot

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.S. prestige in the United Nations soared today with the stunning defeat of a Soviet-led attempt to seat Communist China in place of Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalists.

The General Assembly's 48-36 rebuff of Peiping's bid was hailed as a victory for the United States which finally met the 10-year-old China issue head-on in a test of strength with the Soviet Union.

Youth Left Alone To Tend Station Slain in Holdup

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Seventeen-year-old John Sutton, alone in a village of Ontario gas station where he worked as a part-time attendant, was shot once in the head during a holdup Friday and died here later.

Sutton, a resident of Ontario, 22 miles east of Rochester, died in Northside Hospital.

State Police had not determined details concerning the shooting or the holdup, in which about \$150 in bills was taken from the gas station's cash register.

Sutton was found unconscious in a back room of the gas station shortly after 6:30 p.m. by James Clark, the owner, who had just returned from supper.

Clark had put Sutton in charge of the station when he left at about 5 p.m.

Clark told troopers that Sutton was not in sight when he returned from supper. He said he first went to the cash register to get change for a customer, and discovered that the money was missing.

He assumed that Sutton had the money and had taken it to the bathroom with him for safe-keeping, but did not find him there. Clark said he then heard screaming in the back room, and found Sutton there, with a bullet shell lying next to him.

Early '62 Check Indicated

Reserve Callup Faces Full Committee Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration's policy of calling up National Guardsmen and Reserves will get a thorough scrutiny by the House Veterans Affairs Committee early next year, Chairman Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., disclosed Friday in an interview that he already has notified President Kennedy, the Veterans Administration and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara that the committee would schedule hearings shortly after Congress convenes Jan. 10.

"We want to know what their plans are from now on," Teague said.

One of the two National Guard divisions called up came from Teague's state—the 49th Armored of Texas. The other was the 32nd Infantry from Wisconsin.

Roswell L. Gilpatrick, deputy secretary of defense, told a news conference Thursday that in the future the United States might rely on more regular forces, using the Reserves and the Guard for longer-range mobilization.

He said the Pentagon was re-evaluating the problem.

Some Republicans in Congress have called attention to complaints of poor facilities at some

bases and alleged failure to put the men to work at useful jobs.

Says Morale Magnificent
Gen. James A. Van Fleet surveyed a number of bases and reported to Kennedy this week that morale of the Guardsmen and Reservists was "magnificent."

Teague's committee is primarily concerned with veterans' affairs, but Teague said he wanted to look into all aspects of the situation. A broad review of that sort is normally in the jurisdiction of the House Armed Services Committee.

Committee staff director Oliver Meadows said the three main areas of legislative interest would be in compensation for service-connected disabilities; judicial review of VA decisions on compensation claims, and the Reserves and their status under present laws.

The most controversial, he said, is the peacetime GI bill, which would give servicemen inducted since Jan. 31, 1955, most of the benefits war veterans got under the old "GI bill of rights."

Peacetime draftees now have many of the wartime GI benefits, but they are not entitled to a government-paid college education, GI home loans or mustering-out pay.

as an emergency source of supply during the severe water shortage in Port Ewen during October and November. However, the Town Board was informed by the health department that they would not allow use of Esopus Lake as a permanent supply. A new test well driven at Island Dock was also vetoed by the department.

The annual report of the board of assessors indicated a total of \$131,986 in assessed valuation was added to the tax rolls during the year, mainly from new construction and additions. The report stated that \$1,500 was taken from the exempt rolls and put into taxation. New exemptions of \$183,165 were added to the books, mostly for veterans' and religious exemptions. The town lost \$5,530 from fires

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Mercury Skids To -23 Upstate

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The season's first widespread sub-zero cold swept into New York State overnight, and the mercury sank to as low as minus 23.

More than a half dozen Upstate cities snivelled early today in below-zero temperatures. An above-zero 15 was recorded at LaGuardia Airport on Long Island. Boonville, in the Adirondack foothills, was chilled by a -23 reading at dawn. Back-porch thermometers in many rural areas showed lower temperatures.

It was 19 below at Saranac Lake.

Frigid Air Blankets Northeast

Cold Eases Some
In Midwest Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sections of the Northeast today felt some of the sting of the zero cold that has chilled Midwest areas for the last week.

Temperatures subsided across most of the Midwest but icy air sent temperatures tumbling below zero in upstate New York and parts of New England. In New York, Rome reported five below zero and it was zero in Massena and Watertown. In New England, the mercury dropped to -2 in Montpelier, Vt., -1 in Caribou, Maine, and zero in Lebanon, N.H.

Wisconsin Feels Sting
Most of the Midwest got a respite from the frigid air, but in Wisconsin, temperatures dropped slightly below zero in Madison and Green Bay.

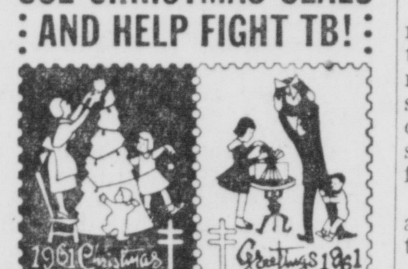
But it was still cold in most areas from the Northern Plains eastward through the Great Lakes region and into the northern Atlantic States. Temperatures were in the teens and lower in many sections, with some areas reporting readings in the 20s. Higher marks, in the 4s and 50s, prevailed south of the cold belt and ranged up to the middle 70s in southern Florida. In the West, readings were in the 20s in the Rockies and on the West Coast they ranged from the 30s and 40s in the north to the middle 50s in the south.

Snow in Rockies
The biggest wet belt during the night was across the southern tier of states. Snow fell in the southern Rockies, with drizzle and rain in a broad area from Texas and eastern Oklahoma through most of the Gulf States.

A narrow belt of rain also extended through the Appalachians as far north as southern West Virginia.

6 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS AND HELP FIGHT TB!



1961 Christmas

1961 Christmas

1961 Christmas

1961 Christmas

1961 Christmas

1961 Christmas

1961 Christmas

1961 Christmas

1961 Christmas

1961 Christmas

1961 Christmas

1961 Christmas

1961 Christmas

1961 Christmas

1961 Christmas

1961 Christmas

1961 Christmas

1961 Christmas

1961 Christmas

1961 Christmas

1961 Christmas

1961 Christmas

1961 Christmas

1961 Christmas

1961 Christmas

Caracas Is Tense as JFK Arrives, Praises Leader



KENNEDY GREETED IN SAN JUAN — President Kennedy is greeted by Governor and Mrs. Luis Munoz Marin upon his arrival in San Juan, Puerto Rico. It was the first stop for the President on his South American trip. (AP Wirephoto)

Tight Security, Rain Reduce Size of Crowd Helmeted Soldiers, Copters Provide Precaution in 10-Mile Tour of City

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—President Kennedy drove safely through the streets of Caracas today, happily responding to shouts of "Viva Kennedy," and then voiced a warning to Latin Americans to beware of alien philosophies that promise prosperity but take away the people's liberties.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Protected by the tightest security arrangements in Venezuela's history, President Kennedy drove smiling today into this capital where Vice President Richard M. Nixon came under attack in 1958.

Soldiers Line Route
Soldiers a few paces apart lined the route that Kennedy took after his arrival at Maiquetia Airport.

He traveled with Venezuela's President Romulo Betancourt, in the U.S. President's bubble-topped, bulletproof limousine shipped to this nervous capital for the visit. Helicopters patrolled overhead to sound the alarm if trouble makers showed any signs of concerted action along the 10-mile route.

Kennedy started the day with a 14-hour flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he spent Friday night. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kennedy.

President Betancourt was on hand to greet the smiling President.

JFK's Schedule
In Caracas Visit

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—President Kennedy's schedule today on his Latin-American trip: 9 a.m. Arrives Caracas after 14-hour flight from Puerto Rico; greeted by President Romulo Betancourt; proceeds to La Carlota, a small airport near Caracas.

10:45 a.m. Takes helicopter to El Frio, 50 miles southwest of Caracas, to participate in ceremonies marking conversion of empty field to housing development.

Noon. Flying by helicopter, arrives at La Morita, site of an agrarian reform project; makes speech.

1 p.m. Reaches Maracay for luncheon with Betancourt.

3:45 p.m. Returns by helicopter to Caracas.

4:05 p.m. Arrives at Betancourt's home, Los Nunez, for talks.

8 p.m. Dinner and reception at Los Nunez.

ACA Rates Wharton Voting
Record High From 1957-61

U. S. Representative J. Ernest Wharton's voting record for the period from 1957 through 1961 has received an ACA rating of 88 per cent.

According to Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA), Congressman Wharton of the 29th District of New York, has

voted 88 per cent of the time in support of legislation which safeguards the God-given dignity of the individual and promotes sound economic growth by strengthening constitutional government.

Rep. Wharton, who resides in Richmondville, represents the Counties of Ulster, Dutchess, Columbia, Greene and Schoharie.

Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA), a non-partisan, political action organization with headquarters in Washington, D. C., which participated in 21 Senatorial and 159 Congressional elections in 1960, today released its abbreviated ACA-INDEX containing the new ACA ratings.

The ACA rating is derived from an analysis and statistical evaluation of the voting records of members of the Congress over specific periods of years on issues which, in the opinion of ACA, have a significant bearing on the preservation of the spirit and principles of the Constitution, as these were defined by the Founding Fathers of the Republic.

Chairman of ACA is Admiral (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Business Review Page 16

A rising surge in the business outlook of the nation is indicated for the remainder of 1961 and the start of 1962, according to Jack Lefler, Associated Press business news writer. Lefler discusses this outlook in today's Business Week in Review found on Page 16.

Funerals Set Today for 6 Bus Victims

GREELEY, Colo. (AP)—Funerals were scheduled today for 6 of the 20 children killed Thursday when their school bus was smashed by a passenger train at a grade crossing.

Mayor Gordon Rissler said he would proclaim Sunday a day of mourning, calling on all residents to attend church and pray for the victims and their families.

The driver of the bus, Duane Harms, 23, was charged Friday with involuntary manslaughter. Released under \$1,000 bond posted by a school district official, Harms told newsmen: "I feel terrible. I don't know how to say how terrible."

His bus, bound for Greeley with (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Elizabethville Nearly Deserted

Hote', Tunnel Seized During Heavy Fighting

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, the Congo (AP)—U.N. troops drove into the heart of this capital today and were reported to have seized two Katangan strongpoints in heavy fighting. The roar of mortar shelling and machinegun fire echoed through the nearly deserted city.

The government of this secessionist province was said to have retreated to Kipushi, 30 miles to the south, or to Kolwezi, 150 miles to the northwest. Telephones were not answered at President Moise Tshombe's residence.

Brussels Radio said Tshombe was heading for Kipushi.

Battle Rages During Night
A heavy battle between Katangans and the Swedish and Irish attackers had raged around the railroad tunnel throughout the night.

Up to last night the Katangan forces had held the tunnel and its approaches.

The engagement was marked by a barrage of mortar shells and the clatter of machinegun fire. Many mortar bombs fell in the streets and near the post office.

Katangan troops manned mortar positions around the Leopold II Hotel, which was rapidly being converted from a front line in the heart of the city. The hotel is only 30 yards from the post office, which was deserted.

Katangans Demoralized
Dispatches from Leopoldville said the U.N. forces also launched a major attack on the main Katangan military base, Camp Masart.

The Katangan troops appeared demoralized, though many were still fighting desperately. It was expected U.N. troops would occupy the heart of the town if the attack continues.

Torrential rain fell on the streets as mortar bombs dropped regularly.

The United Nations reported its forces also had overrun the golf course near the Lido Hotel, another Katangan stronghold.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Ground, Air Search Fails To Uncover Trace of Youth

A ground and air search Friday of New Hackensack area has failed to uncover any trace of Richard E. Logan, 27, of New Hackensack, who vanished Thursday after his car went out of control and overturned near his home.

Dutchess County Sheriff Lawrence Quinlan told The Freeman today that two planes piloted by members of the Civil Air Patrol searched the entire rugged area of New Hackensack, while other searchers combed the woods on foot.

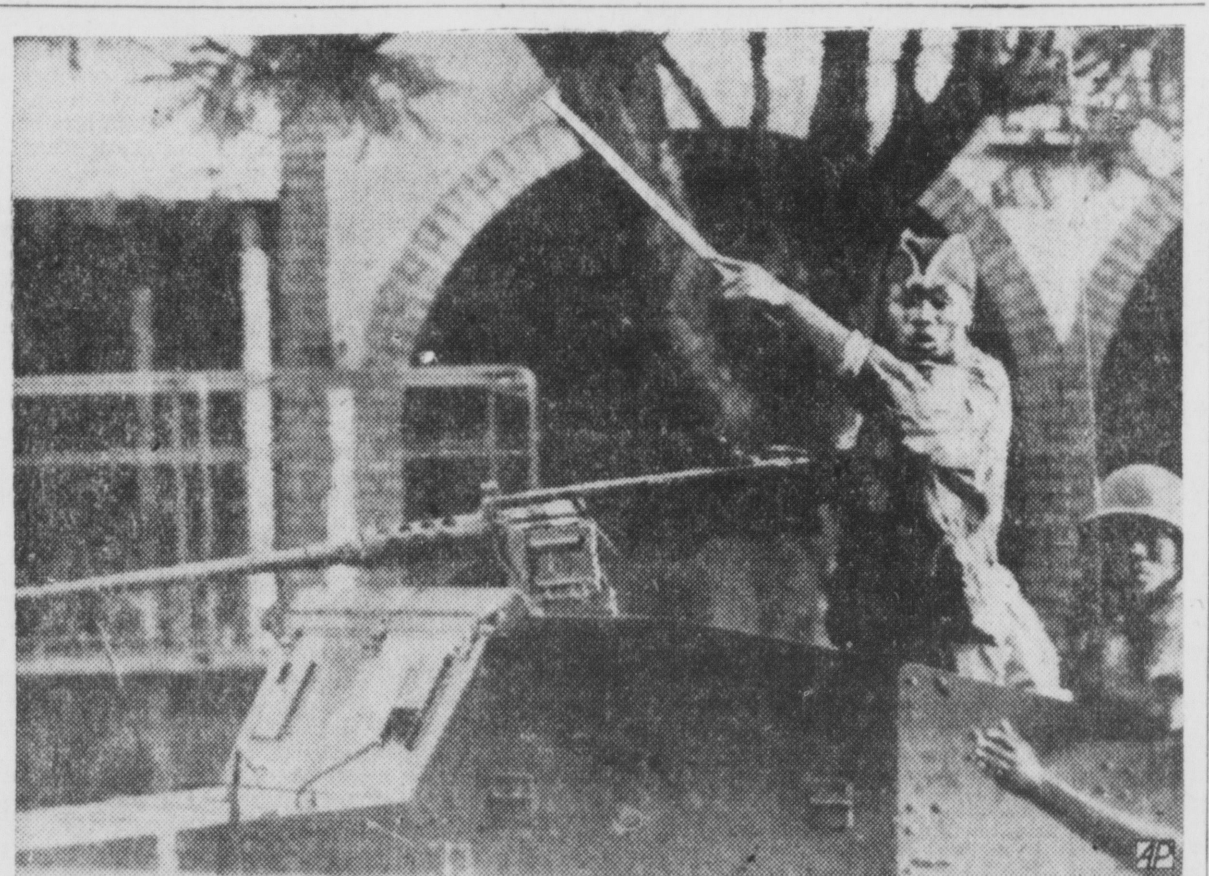
"No trace of Logan was found and his disappearance is a mystery," Quinlan said.

New Hackensack Volunteer firemen and LaGrange firemen, with several deputies and state troopers from the area, searched all night Thursday for the missing man, who is unmarried and employed by the Eberhard Builders, Inc., in Dutchess County.

"We have checked all hospitals in the area and talked with relatives and friends of Logan but no one has any information that might lead to his whereabouts," the sheriff said.

Quinlan said that blood found in the badly damaged car owned by Logan was evidence the man had been injured when his car rolled down an embankment.

On Thursday night and early yesterday, searchers were hampered by the rough and wooded terrain in the New Hackensack area.



POINTING THE WAY—A Katanga machine gunner wearing a cocked hat gestures from his armored car in Elisabethville during an attack against Swedish troops of the United Nations

forces. President Kennedy was seeking a Katanga truce after receiving an appeal from Katanga President Moise Tshombe to help halt the fighting. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London)

Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Uptown

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 209 Clinton Avenue, YWCA—No morning meeting. Fellowship will hold its Christmas party starting at 4 p. m. for members and Sunday school.

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klom, pastor—Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday, Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month 5 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. church school family eucharist; 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. Wednesday, Ember Day, 10 a. m. Holy Communion, Thursday, 10 a. m. Holy Communion, Friday, 10 a. m. Holy Communion, Saturday, 10 a. m. Holy Communion.

Franklin Street African Methodist Episcopal Zion, the Rev. William G. Cochrane, pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 10:45 a. m. Music by the senior choir. Sermon entitled, "The Long Journey," by the pastor. From 4-7 p. m. a Christmas tea will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Canine, 61 Van Buren Street sponsored by the renovating committee. Public may attend. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. the annual Christmas program will be presented by the members of the Sunday school at the church, Sunday, Dec. 24, 7:30 p. m. special Christmas Eve Holy Communion and candlelight service. Special music by the choir, guest soloist will be Miss Dorothy Marable.

Kingston Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—How Does the United Nations Stand With God? is the public Bible lecture to be given by R. R. Alsop, an ordained minister of the Watchtower Society, Sunday 4 p. m. A congregational Bible study entitled "Nations in Fear at the Name Called Upon Us," taken from the Nov. 1 issue of the Watchtower Bible study aid, will follow 5:15 p. m. Tuesday 8 p. m., the weekly Bible study using as an aid Let Your Name Be Sanctified, book, Thursday 7:40 p. m., service meeting will be conducted. The theme for the meeting will be Teaching Men of Good-Will to Call on the Name of Jehovah. Following the service meeting the Theocratic Ministry School will be held. No collection will be taken at any time.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street, at Wiltywick Avenue, the Rev. Willis R. Scott, pastor—Sunday 9:45 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m. worship service, Jesus, the Love That Brought Him. Midday services 1:30 p. m. at the Hutton Home; 2:30 p. m. at the Ulster County Jail; 6 p. m. Young Peoples service, Pat Holland and Joyce Dietz, leaders. Special Christmas music Sunday evening by the choir under the direction of David Fairbanks. Christmas message by the pastor. Tuesday, visitation, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. regular midweek prayer service, open to the public, at the church. Choir practice, led by David Fairbanks, immediately following this service, Thursday, 1 p. m. ladies' visitation, Friday, PAL, young people's group at the church. Bowling at the YMCA, Saturday, 2 p. m. children's Christmas program practice at the church under the direction of Mrs. Maybelle Mix.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Reginald T. Edwards, minister—9:45 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages including Senior-Hi, young adults and senior citizens; 11 a. m. service of worship with a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Edwards entitled, "The Spirit of Expectancy"; music by the church choir under the direction of Anthony Hummel; nursery care is provided during the service to make it possible for the parents of small children to worship; 5 p. m. all church Christmas program and party; refreshments will be served and there will be a visit from the Three Wise Men; children will bring a gift of either clothing or a toy for a needy child; 7 p. m. an evening of carol singing for sick and shut-ins by both MYF groups. Monday 7:15 p. m. commission on membership and evangelism; 8 p. m. Shepherd's Club. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. commission on stewardship and finance; 7:45 p. m. WSCS meeting; program led by Mrs. Clayton Smith of the Spencer Circle. Wednesday 2 p. m. WCTU; 5 p. m. World Friendship Circle for Girls. Thursday 6:30 p. m. chapel choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m., chancel choir rehearsal.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the

Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school and adult Bible class meet at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister on Fear and Joy. Senior choir will sing two Christmas anthems. During the service a nursery is conducted in church school annex, 74 Elmendorf Street, so that parents of small children may be free to attend church. At 5 p. m., the annual Christmas candlelight service will take place in the sanctuary featuring a musical program. At 7 p. m., Senior Youth Fellowship meeting in ladies parlor. Monday 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts Christmas program, featuring a play in Ramsey hall. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., meeting and Christmas party for the Brownie troop, Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., choral choir rehearsal; 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., annual Christmas program of the church school in Ramsey Hall. Thursday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Next Sunday, at the 11 o'clock service, Bill McVey, baritone, widely known as "The Christian Herald Singer," will be heard in two selected Christmas solos.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stephaus, minister—At 9:45 a. m., church school studies with classes for all ages meeting for Bible study and inspiration; 11 a. m., church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Stephaus preaching on The Gift of Oneself. Cradle room, nursery and junior church are conducted during the worship hour for all children through 10 years. Parents are invited to worship with their families; 4:30 p. m., Christmas vesper service, the pageant The Heavenly Light will be presented by a large cast assisted by the three choirs followed by a fellowship tea in the church parlors served by the Women's Council. Nursery will be open for small children. Everyone is invited Tuesday, 6:15 p. m., children's choir rehearsal; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts Troop 6 Christmas party; 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir Christmas music rehearsal Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Christmas family night "covered dish" supper followed by a program presented by the departments of the church school. All reservations must be made by Tuesday. All will bring table service. Thursday, 6:45 p. m., youth choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:15 p. m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, junior and senior high, will meet at the church to go Christmas caroling on the sick and shut-in members. The evening will conclude with a Christmas party in the church parlors.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, pastor—9:45 a. m. church school with the annual observance of White Christmas. Classes for all ages, nursery through adults and crib room for children under three years. Service of worship 11 a. m. broadcast over WKNY, with sermon by the pastor, Christmas Is a Time for . . . Junior sermon topic will be, A Talking Christmas Tree. Special music by the chancel choir, under the direction of Miss Patricia Masman, minister of music. Virginia Carling will sing a solo, The Virgin's Slumber Song. Reg. Individual hearings aids are available in the sanctuary. During morning worship a crib room and kindergarten are provided for children under six years of age. At 7 p. m. the pageant, Xmas or Christmas will be given, with all the choirs and youth groups participating. Monday 7 p. m. Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 4 with Mrs. Robert Schellpeper, 7 p. m. Senior Girl Scout Troop 131 with Mrs. Rev. Hunter, 8 p. m. RTH Class meeting at the home of Mrs. Lewis Palen, 101 Hurley Avenue. Tuesday 3:30 p. m. Brownie Scout Troop 59 with Mrs. Kenneth Dittus; 6:15 p. m. Wesleyan Service Guild supper, followed by Christmas program in charge of Miss Matilda Martin; 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 11 with Harold Teigland and William Nieffer. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Brownie Christmas program for parents. Thursday 7:30 p. m. chancel choir rehearsal. Friday 9:30 a. m. church school Christmas party. Saturday 10 a. m. children's choir; 11 a. m. junior choir rehearsal.

Fair Street Reformed, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, minister—Church school 9:30 with departments for all age groups, nursery through high school, with an adult class for men and women. A toddlers Sunday school also established for children under three that parents may be permitted to attend the Adult Class. Special study group for senior high students will gather at seminary associate's office to go to place of meeting. During the hour of worship, a service is provided for the care of infants and small children whose parents are worshipping in the church. Parents of first, second and third graders may bring children to church where they will worship with the congregation until the prayer hymn when a children's church is conducted for them in the education building. Mr. and Mrs. George Leedecks, leaders. Worship 11 a. m. Third Sunday in Advent. Third in a series of titles referring to Christ, Christ the Lord by the pastor. Junior sermon, Joy by John Reed, seminary associate; 7:30 p. m. a Christmas program entitled Emmanuel will be given; white gift offerings to be received. Monday 7 p. m. Senior and Intermediate Girl Scouts; 7 p. m. Cub Scouts Christmas party. Tuesday 1:15 p. m. visitation day; 3:30 p. m. Brownies; 3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts; 7 p. m. Boy Scouts Christmas party. Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Couples Club Christmas party. Thursday 7:30 p. m. senior choir; 7:30 p. m. Koinonia caroling party.

Old Dutch, Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Early service at 9:30 a. m. and a second service at 11 a. m., which will be broadcast over WGHQ. Sermon for both services will be Missing Your Cue. Music will be by the senior choir, Gloria Simmons, soloist, under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Rignall, minister of music. Miss Gloria Jean Smith will be organist. A creche is maintained in the choir room for the care of infants and small children for both the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services. There are two sessions of church school under the direction of Miss Lydia Niguidula, director of Christian education. Each session runs concurrently with a worship service. Session I, 9:30 a. m. includes kindergarten through adult classes. An adult study group meets with C. M. Jousan in the kitchen; topic, Archeology and the Bible. Session II, 10:50 a. m., is for nursery through junior grades. Junior Youth Fellowship will have its Christmas party from 4:30-6 p. m. Choir Mothers will serve the fellowship supper 6 p. m. and intermediate choir will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Senior Youth Fellowship will meet at the church 6 p. m. to go caroling, and afterwards will have a Christmas party at the DeGroff home, Manor Lake. Those who plan to attend may call Joan Senft, president, by Sunday afternoon. Monday 7 p. m. Drum Corps; 7:30 p. m. long range planning committee, Chambers Room; 7:45 p. m. missionary study group at the home of Miss Hazel Blozel, 14 Green Street. The program will be Festivals in Latin America. Tuesday 7 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 12, Scout Room; 7 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 76 Christmas party, Choir Room; 8 p. m. Kings Chorus Christmas concert, Bethany Hall. Sponsored by the senior choir, the concert will feature secular and sacred selections of the season. The group is under the direction of J. Anthony Hummel. Stephan Lokos, violinist who will perform. Tickets may be obtained at the door. Wednesday 2 p. m. release time classes for grades 3-6 of No. 7 and George Washington Schools. Fair Street Reformed Church educational building, 3:45 p. m. boys' and girls' choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. consistory monthly business meeting, Chambers Room. Thursday 7:45 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Friday 3:30 p. m. choral-primary choir rehearsal.

Downtown

St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Classes for all ages; Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Tuesday night choir rehearsal. Thursday night missionary meeting at the church.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, minister—Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, Santa Claus or Saviour Christ. Sunday school children's pre-Christmas caroling, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. pre-Christmas children's party. Friday 7 p. m. choir; 8 p. m. youth forum.

Progressive Missionary Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Junior choir anniversary 3 p. m. with guest speaker from Catskill. Monday night Missionary Circle. Tuesday junior choir rehearsal. Wednesday night prayer meeting and senior choir rehearsal. Sunday, Dec. 24, there will be guest speaker from Nyack for the Missionary Circle.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 36 Meador Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. 9:30 a. m. Evening service 8 o'clock. Monday night prayer meeting in the home. Tuesday night Bible teaching by the pastor. Thursday night prayer meeting at the church. Friday night deacons and trustees in charge. Sunday 3:30 p. m., pastor's aid will be in charge.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. Kenneth A. Binds, rector—Low Mass 7:30 and 9 a. m. Children's Mass and Sunday school 9 a. m. Solemn Mass and sermon 10:30 a. m. Monday requiem Mass 7 a. m. Tuesday low Mass followed by healing service 9 a. m. Christmas luncheon for the Women of Holy Cross 1 p. m. Wednesday and Friday low Mass 7 a. m. Thursday low Mass 6 a. m. Saturday low Mass 9 a. m. Confessions 4 to 5 p. m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. Panel discussion 3:30 p. m., the Rev. T. R. Daniels in charge under the auspices of the trustee board. Monday 8 p. m. usher board at the home of Margaret Harden, 85 Broadway. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Willing Workers meeting at the church. Wednesday 6:30 p. m. prayer services. Thursday 6:30 p. m. junior and 7:30 p. m. senior choir. Today southern fried chicken and pigs feet dinner from 12 noon to 6 p. m. under the auspices of the trustee board.

Ponckhockie Union Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



"And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn." And from the humble manger would come a loving faith that would change the world.

with classes for all ages. Divine worship service 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Cook's sermon theme will be When Christmas Comes. There will be special Christmas music by the choir. The junior choir will sing the Christmas carol, "The Christmas Tree." The annual Sunday school Christmas exercises and pageant will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the church sanctuary. Wednesday 7 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. The King's Daughters Christmas party will be held 7:30 p. m. in the Sunday school rooms. Saturday 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday school Christmas party in the Sunday school rooms.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor—Divine worship, 11 a. m., with this week's sermon entitled, Path of Peace. A nursery class will be available for all children of parents attending the worship service. Church school, 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages. White Christmas program will be presented at 5:30 p. m., in the sanctuary. The program will include members of the church school presenting a pageant and singing the story of the first Christmas. All area residents may attend. Monday, men's bowling team meets at the YMCA at 7 p. m. Thursday 7:30 p. m., annual Sunday school Christmas party will be held in the social hall of the church. Next Sunday, Christmas Eve service will be held in the sanctuary at 11 p. m.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wurts Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, pastor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages including adults; 11 a. m., service of worship. Sermon by the pastor. Senior choir will sing the anthem, A Nursery for pre-schoolers is held in the primary room. Young people in grades 1 through 3 attend the service until the sermon hymn when they are taken to the hall for junior church. The service will be broadcast over WBAZ; 7:30 p. m., Sunday school Christmas program in the hall. Monday, 8 p. m., Wiltywick Guild Christmas party. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 6:45 p. m., Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 2 p. m., Youth Club. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., junior choir; 7:30 p. m., senior choir; 7:30 p. m., youth fellowship Christmas caroling.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. John H. Frensen, pastor—Called to Joy—Destined for Glory will be the topic of the sermon to be delivered by the pastor at the 11 a. m. service. The service of worship in the Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. C. Beeher, minister of music, will be in charge of the musical program and will direct the church choirs. Nursery care and entertainment facilities will be available for children whose parents wish to attend the morning service. The annual Christmas celebration of the Sunday school will be held 4 p. m. The church staff will assemble at the church 3 p. m. The weekly activities include a meeting of the finance committee Monday 7 p. m. and rehearsal of the senior choir Thursday 7:30 p. m. There will be no meeting of the confirmation class next Saturday, due to the Christmas holidays.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday church school with classes for all ages; 9:30 and 10:45 a. m., services of worship; a nursery for the care of young children is provided in the adjoining parish house during the later service; 4:30 p. m., church school Christmas program which all parents and friends may attend. Following the program, the Elcor-Teens will have supper together and go Christmas caroling. Tuesday 7:15 p. m. Cub Pack 9 will meet in the assembly room. Wednesday 7:15 p. m. youth choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Redeemer Women's Club will meet at the parish house to go Christmas caroling and then return for their Christmas meeting. Thursday 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, Dec. 23 there will be no confirmation class. Memorial poinsettias for the Christmas altar should be

delivered that day, to the church before noon.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran and Christian Day School, 22 Livingston Street at E. Chestnut, the Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor—8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. mission worship service. Guest speaker, the Rev. Theodore Laesch of Monroe. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a. m. Senior choir will present the cantata, The Shepherds' Christmas, at 7 p. m. Monday 8:50 a. m. confirmation class. Tuesday 8 p. m. Ladies Aid Christmas party. Wednesday 8:50 a. m. Advent service of school; 3 p. m. confirmation class; 7:15 p. m. Advent organ music; 7:30 p. m. final Advent service; the topic, John the Baptist, a Type of Christ. Thursday 8:50 a. m. confirmation class; 6:15 p. m. Walther League and choir caroling and Walther League Christmas party at Raymond Saelhoff's; 8 p. m. Immanuel Guild Christmas party. Friday 8 p. m. Mens' Club Christmas party. Sunday Dec. 24, services 8 and 10:30 a. m., children's Christmas service 5 p. m. Congregational Christmas Eve service 11 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Russell B. Greene, pastor—Church school with classes for all ages above three years; 9:30 a. m. Service, 10:45 a. m., pastor's theme, Is the World Slipping? A children's story and prayer at each service, the word for boys and girls note book for Sunday is Faith. A nursery is provided for small children in the church school room. Children will bring gifts for the Kiddie-Kit. Rehearsal for the church school program, 9:30 a. m. Sunday. The third candle of the Advent Wreath will be used Sunday. Church school program will be Friday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 p. m. in the church school room. Candlelight service Sunday, Dec. 24, at 11:30 p. m. Rehearsals are taking place each Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Confirmation class meets in the study Tuesday; 9:30 a. m., pastors class for those who desire to unite with St. Paul's, meets in the study Tuesday evenings. Pastor also in the study Thursday and Saturday mornings. Lutheran Young People and others will meet Sunday evening to decorate the church and meeting rooms.

County

North Marletown Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship services 9 a. m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor—Worship service 10 a. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Chichester Community, Chichester, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor—Services every Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Shady Methodist, the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m.

Tilston Reformed, the Rev. Alfred J. Penney, DD, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship services 11 a. m.

East Kingston Methodist—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Church service 11:30 a. m. The Rev. Horace Bohea, minister, in charge.

Friends Community, Tilston—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Tailleu minister is in charge.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Sunday Services 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m.

Rochester Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

Christ Lutheran, Woodstock, the Rev. Norman C. Krapf, pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Classes from age 3 to adults. Service 11 a. m. Thursday, 9:30 p. m., choir. Saturday, 9:30 a. m., Christmas pageant rehearsal.

St. Remy Reformed—Service of worship 9 a. m. with sermon by the Rev. Robert L. Brown. Church school 9:45 a. m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church Street, the Rev. Paul R. Mertzluft, pastor—Service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month.

Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul R. Mertzluft, pastor—Service 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Nursery in session during service.

Episcopal Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Herold Swezy, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy eucharist and sermon 10 a. m. Church school 10 a. m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. Lloyd Uyeke, vicar—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Worship service 10 a. m. Holy Communion first and third Sundays at the 10 a. m. service. Church school 10 a. m.

Vly Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr. pastor—Worship 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first Thursday of each month. Commissions of the church meet 1:30 p. m. preceding the WSCS meeting.

Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Oliver-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3:15 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. Henry L. Reinwald, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship class 2 and 3 p. m.; senior choir 8 p. m. Friday 5 p. m. Troop 66 Girl Scouts meet in church hall. Saturday 9 a. m. confirmation class in the parsonage.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christians, supervising minister—Pulpit will be supplied by student pastor from the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. Consistory meeting combined with congregational meeting after church services. Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11:15 a. m.

Ulster Park Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christians, pastor—Worship service 9:45 a. m. Sermon, Hope Springs Eternal. Sunday school meets 11 a. m. Annual Christmas party will be held in the Grange Hall Thursday beginning with a supper 6 p. m. followed by a short business meeting and entertainment.

Samsonville Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr., pastor—Worship 9:15 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month. Official board 8 p. m. fourth Monday all commissions of the church meet 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of each month at the church.

South Rondout Methodist, Connolly, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor—Divine worship 9:15 a. m. with this week's sermon entitled, Path to Peace. The annual White Christmas program will be held at Trinity Methodist Sunday 5:30 p. m. Next Sunday Christmas Eve service will be held at 11 p. m. at the Trinity Methodist Church.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. W. G. Smith, pastor—Sunday school 9 a. m. Worship 10:15 a. m. Sermon, Mary, Mother of Jesus. MYF 6:30 p. m. Adult Sunday school class for all who wish to attend 9 a. m. Annual Sunday school Christmas program at the town hall Sunday 6:30 p. m. Next Sunday a film will be shown in the Sunday school entitled The Childhood of Jesus.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Township of Saugerties—Worship and sermon 11 a. m. Church school with classes for beginners. Tremper Guild Christmas party through adults 9:30 a. m. This Sunday the pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. David Maxam. Sunday school Christmas play will be presented Sunday 7 p. m. Rehearsal will be held in Loughran Hall Saturday, Dec. 16, 9:30 a. m. for Scenes 1 through 4 only.

Olive Bridge Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr., pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Epworth choir 7 p. m. Wednesday MYF 7 p. m. Sunday, WSCS 8 p. m. first Wednesday of each month. Official board 8 p. m. third Friday. Commission of education 7:30 p. m. third Monday at the parsonage. Commission on stewardship and finance 7:30 p. m. second Saturday. Commission on membership and evangelism 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christian, pastor—Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon, Hope Springs Eternal. Sunday school meets 9:45 a. m. Sunday school holds its Christmas pageant and party at 7 p. m. All parents and friends may attend. Tuesday Brownies meet 3:15 p. m. Boy Scouts meet 7 p. m. Wednesday Girl Scouts meet 6:45 p. m. Thursday children's choir meets 6:30 p. m. Senior choir meets 7:30 p. m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor on the topic The Sacredness or Wickedness of Christmas. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Sunday school Christmas exercises 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at 8 p. m. the Mt. Tremper Guild Christmas party at the Shokan parsonage. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. pastor's Bible class at the parsonage.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship

service 11 a. m. A nursery supervisor will be in attendance in the pine rooms to care for pre-school children of parents attending service. The annual Sunday school Christmas program and party will be held 7 p. m. in the church. Christmas Eve candlelight service Dec. 24 at 11 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor—Church services 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Tuesday 4 p. m. confirmation classes meet. This Sunday 4 p. m., Sunday school program and family Christmas service will be held. The prophecies of Christ coming and the traditional Christmas story will be read. Special music will be given by the primary and beginners departments and the junior choir. Colored slides of the Nativity will be presented. Brief meditation by the pastor.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clements, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., worship service with sermon by the minister, The Day-spring From On High. The choir will sing. At 8 p. m., special program of Christmas music by the choir under the direction of Edward T. Green. The choir will present parts of the Messiah by Handel and The Song of Christmas as arranged by Fred Waring. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Christmas program of the Sunday school in the church. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—9:45 a. m., Sunday school, including adult classes; 11 a. m. worship service, sermon, The Person of Christmas, pastor; 6:30 p. m. Berean Young People's meeting; Topic, Greetings—Gay and Grim; 7:30 p. m. evening service, sermon, Refuse Not Him!, pastor. Monday 7 p. m., pioneer girls. Tuesday 7 p. m., Christian Service Brigade. Thursday 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise meeting; 8:40 p. m., choir practice. Friday 7:30 p. m., Sunday school Christmas program, Home for Christmas, will be presented at the church.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Sunday school Christmas exercises tonight 7:30. Worship service Sunday 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor on the topic "Twas the Week Before Christmas and—" Mt. Tremper Sunday school Christmas exercises Sunday 7:30 p. m. Tuesday the Mt. Tremper Guild Christmas party at the Shokan parsonage 8 p. m. Wednesday pastor's Bible class at the parsonage 7:30 p. m. Friday choir rehearsal 7 p. m. and youth group 8 p. m. Saturday youth group caroling 7 p. m. Next Sunday the Christmas worship service 11 a. m. Solo by Mrs. Walter Smith; 7:30 p. m. communion service. Solo by Mrs. Vivian Longto.

Bloomington Reformed, Bloomington, the Rev. Richard L. Brown, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. including final rehearsal for the evening program. Service of worship 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Nursery provided during the service of worship. Sunday 7 p. m., the annual Sunday school Christmas program. Parents will bring children to church by 6:30 p. m. The choir will rehearse Sunday 4 to 6 p. m. for the Wednesday choral program. Choir rehearsal also Monday 7 p. m. Tuesday Junior Christian Endeavor 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, annual choral program, featuring Christmas carols of other countries. The congregation may join in singing of familiar hymns and carols. The program is open to members and friends of the church and the general public.

Stone Ridge Methodist Charge, the Rev. Robert W. Fisher, pastor—Service for the charge: Krippelbush worship at 8:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Santa will visit 10:15 a. m. After church youth fellowship will meet. WSCS will meet with Mrs. Uriah Connor 7:30 p. m. for Christmas party. Accord Sunday school 9 a. m. Worship 10 a. m. Pot-luck supper at the church hall Friday, 6:30 p. m. Sunday school Christmas program will follow the supper. Stone Ridge Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. MYF will go to Krippelbush 7 p. m. to present the play, Hodge-Podge Christmas Party. The Sunday school in Christmas program will be presented by the students 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Senior choir will meet next week Friday 7:30 p. m. Junior choir meets 11 a. m. Saturday. Candlelight service will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 24.

Grace Community, Lake Katrine, Grange Hall, just off Route 9W, three miles north of Kingston, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; nursery, beginner, primary and junior departments will rehearse for the Christmas program. Worship 10:45 a. m., duet, Jesu Bambino, Mrs. John Sandeen, flute and Charles Selzo, vocal; sermon, Jesus Comes With Power and Great Glory. A service for children is held during the sermon period. The annual Sunday school Christmas

Deadline Set Wednesday for Church Notices

Deadline for church notices next week will be Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. at the Downtown Freeman office. The earlier deadline will be observed for both Saturday, Dec. 23, and Sunday, Dec. 24, in order that Christmas and New Years special services may be covered adequately. Both Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services will run in the Saturday, Dec. 23, edition.

program will be presented at 6 p. m., songs, recitations by the children. Nursery care for infants is provided at all services. Wednesday, at the home of Wilhard Davis, Windemere, prayer service 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal 8:45 p. m. Friday, 8 p. m. community caroling; meet at the Grange Hall; refreshments will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice, Boice's Lane, Lake Katrine.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Carl W. Hiemstra, minister—8 a. m., the Rev. Mr. Hiemstra will be in charge of the Saugerties Area Council of Churches program of morning devotion on radio station WGHQ; 9 a. m., junior choir rehearsal; 9:45 a. m., church school; 9:45 a. m., divine service; 10:30 a. m., fellowship and coffee hour in the parish room; 11 a. m., nursery in the Dutch Arms Chapel; 11 a. m., divine service; 7:30 p. m., God's Gift, a Christmas pageant will be presented in the church by the girls and boys of the church school with music sung by the church school choir. The pageant is under the direction of Mrs. Robert L. Carnright. Everyone may attend the pageant and the Christmas party in the parish room. Tuesday, 3 p. m., Cub Scouts. Wednesday, 2:45 p. m., confirmation class. Thursday, 3 p. m., Bluebirds; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal; Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, festival of lessons and carols, 7:30 p. m.

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Piasur Jr., pastor—Katsbaan worship service 10 a. m. and Sunday school 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday school 10 a. m. and worship service 11:15 a. m. Sermon at both, Ideals and Facts. Blue Mountain Sunday school Christmas program will be presented in the church Sunday, 7:30 p. m. The December meeting of the Blue Mountain Consistory will be held in the manse Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Dec. 22 meeting and will meet in the community hall Friday, Jan. 12 at

Church Notices

final Advent seminar study group, Modern Day Decisions, Tuesday, 10 a. m., Holy Communion in chapel; 7th anniversary of Father Arnold's Ordination to the priesthood; 10 a. m. St. Martha's Guild meeting in the parish house; 1:30 p. m. release time instruction for Marletown Building; 6:30 p. m. Intermediate Girl Scout Troop meeting in parish house; 6:30 p. m. senior Girl Scout Troop first aid class instruction in the kitchen. Thursday, Feast of St. Thomas, 10 a. m. Holy Communion. Saturday, 10:30 a. m. church choir rehearsal in the choir loft. Episcopal Women will hold a rummage sale in the parish house from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Friday and Saturday.

Saugerties Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Joseph H. Rainear, pastor — 8:45 and 11 a. m. worship services. Sermon, The Star of Wonder. Sunday school orchestra will play at 8:45 a. m. and the senior choir will sing at 11 directed by Lewis Gaylord. The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed at 11 o'clock and new members will be received. Child care is provided for infants and toddlers at 11 and there is a second session for children 3 to 8 in the parish house at the same hour. At 9:45 a. m. church school for all ages, nursery through adults. Children will bring gifts for migrants which will be assembled into kits and presented at the Christmas program at 4 p. m. Program will be A Festival of Carols. Junior choir and orchestra will participate as will all departments of the Sunday school. This will be followed by a social hour which all parents may attend. At 6 p. m. Youth Fellowship will go caroling to the homes of the sick and shut-in, returning to the church for refreshments. Monday 7:30 p. m. trustees meeting at the home of Lewis Fellows. Thursday 7 p. m. Iyopta Campfire Girls; 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

Church Without Building Serves Parish by Mail

BOSTON (AP)— Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pitts of Big Lake, Alaska, located above the Arctic Circle, are members of the congregation of a Boston church.

The Pitts family is among more than 4,000 members of the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Larger Fellowship, which has a congregation scattered across the United States and 62 foreign countries.

There is no church building. Most of the members have never met the Rev. George N. Marshall, spiritual counselor of the church.

Sermons Are Mailed

A packet of church material, including a sermon, mailed twice a month to members of the congregation is the only contact most of them have with their church.

The Rev. Mr. Marshall said membership in his church appeals to persons "who live where there is no one with whom they can share beliefs, converse freely, and exchange ideas." The Rev. Mr. Marshall's mail, he said, covers an endless variety of topics, including questions of theology, family relationships, books and education.

In Operation Since 1944

Chartered in 1944 by the board of directors of the American Unitarian Association, the Church of the Larger Fellowship has operated a home religious education program for more than a decade.

"As the church program developed, some parents realized that their children needed to belong to the church too," the Rev. Mr. Marshall said. "The problem was worked out through correspondence with the children themselves."

The Junior Fellowship was organized for children over 6 years old and a Junior Fellowship Youth for children over 14.

Trinity Church White Christmas Program Slated

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter Streets, will present its annual White Christmas program this Sunday 5:30 p. m.

The annual event is for the benefit of needy area residents. Food boxes are collected and packed to provide a well-balanced diet for Christmas week.

The church school children will participate in the pageant and program of familiar Christmas carols. Children from primary department to senior high will take part in the message of good will to man.

All area residents may attend.



PRESENT CHRISTMAS CANTATA — A Christmas cantata, The Shepherds' Christmas, will be presented Sunday 7 p. m. by the senior choir at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston Street. The cantata music was written by Morton J. Luvaas and the text by Everett Hendricks and others. Fay R. Richert

will direct with Miss Judith Sachloff as piano accompanist. At rehearsal are (l-r) Mrs. Mildred Petri, Adolph Schulze, Charles Fatum, George Weiss, the Rev. Carl Gettelle, pastor, and Mrs. Fred Peters. Miss Sachloff is at the piano. A free will offering will be received. The public may attend. (Freeman photo)

Special Christmas Music to Be Highlighted in Church Programs

Marletown Reformed

Sunday, 8 p. m., at the Marletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge, the choir will give a Christmas concert.

The program will include parts of Handel's The Messiah, The Song of Christmas arranged by Fred Waring and some Christmas carols. A social hour will follow the concert. The public may attend.

The choir is under the direction of Edward T. Green, minister of music of the church. The organist is Mrs. Margaret Schwarz. Soloists for the Messiah will be:

Sopranos, Barbara Boice and Gertrude Webber.

Alto, Marian Hasbrouck and Roberta Gaddis.

Tenor, Alan Vogt and bass, Kenneth Baumgartner.

The narrator for The Song Is Christmas will be the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor of the church.

Hurley Reformed

The fourth grade through high school pupils of the Hurley Reformed Church Sunday school will hold their annual Christmas celebration Sunday, 7 p. m. They will present a pageant in the sanctuary entitled, A Christmas Miracle, under the direction of Mrs. Earl Wright and Mrs. Jack Kemble. The cast includes:

The Prophecy, Isaiah, John Henze; narrator, James Webber. The Annunciation, Mary, Heather Milliken; Angel, Timothy Schiff; narrator, Earl Wright; Mary's voice, Susan Mizel; angel's voice, Alan Drake; The Magnificat.

The Journey to Bethlehem, Crowd, Ricky Vogt, Betty Ann Geleovsky; Lorraine Giacomia and the shepherds, Mary, Heather Milliken; Joseph, Joan Miller; narrator, Marcia Miller.

Arrival at the Inn, Inn Keeper, Roger Vogt Jr.

The Shepherd Scene, Shepherds, Lennie Currie, Joel Tomson, Buddy Benton, David Gordon; angel, Lynne Charlton; narrator, Earl Wright; angel's voice, Marcia Miller.

The Wise Men, Kings, Barbara Byrne, Cheryl Drake, Karen Cudney; narrator, Donna Peters.

The Junior Choir will provide the musical background for the miracle play with such songs as Silent Night, O Come, O Come Emmanuel, O Little Town of Bethlehem, No Room for the Saviour, It Came Upon a Midnight Clear, We Three Kings of Orient Are, and Joy to the World.

Following the pageant Santa Claus will distribute gifts in the auditorium. Refreshments will be served by the Sunday school.

New Paltz Reformed

The entire community may attend the traditional candlelight service at the New Paltz Reformed Church Sunday, at the vesper hour of 5 p. m.

Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, organist, will present music of the season from 4:30 p. m. when the doors of the church open until the choir, numbering some 80 voices, enter at 5 p. m. in the procession of the candles.

Robert Strothenke, director of the Senior choir has prepared the following program of carols:

Senior choir — Dona Nobis Pacem, German Canon; Sing Noel, Merry Noel, Stainer-Anderson; Gentle Mary Laid Her Child, Blake; Christmas Hymn, Vaughan Williams; Carol of the Bells, Leontovich-Wilhousky; The Christmas Symbol, Christiansen; And the Trees Do Moan, (American carol), Gaul; Glory to God in the Highest, Pergolesi. Men's choir — Mary Had a

Baby, arr. Shaw-Parker; Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming, Praetorius-Gaul.

Junior choir, directed by Mrs. Henry Hopper — Silent Night, Gruber; Jesu, Jesu, Little Son, Day.

There will also be familiar Christmas hymns sung by the congregation and a brief meditation.

Care nurseries will be available in the education building.

First Baptist

The traditional Christmas vesper service will be held at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway, Sunday, Dec. 17, at 4:30 p. m.

A Christmas pageant, The Heavenly Light, by Mrs. Arthur T. Pedersen, organist and choir director, will be presented. A 60-voice choir will be heard throughout the service.

The pageant cast follows: Mrs. Robert A. Looth, Mary; Abram D. Winchell, Joseph; the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, pastor, reader. Angels will be portrayed by the Mmes. Stanley A. Tatar, Robert Marz, William Tabor, chick, Lester Hendershot Jr., Raymond E. Phillips, James L. Decker and Charles W. Lewis.

Shepherds will include Billy G. Smallwood, Norman Overbeek and Robert A. Booth while wise men will be portrayed by George R. Kennedy, Evan J. Davis and Irwin J. Thomas.

Mrs. James R. Dotson is director of the pageant.

The musical portion of the service includes:

Angels From the Realms of Glory; O Come, All Ye Faithful; There's a Song in the Air; violin solo, A Noel Medley by Mrs. David E. Smith; The First Noel, the Angel Did Say and The Glory of God Revealed.

A Christmas fellowship tea will be held in the church parlors following the vesper service. Mrs. George B. Matthews and Mrs. Edward M. Davis will be in charge.

Redeemer Lutheran

The annual Christmas program of the church school of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will be presented Sunday 4:30 p. m.

The pastor, the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaiser, will conduct a brief service of worship and introduce the Biblical presentation entitled A Promise Fulfilled. The superintendent of the church school, Burton O. Berge and the Rev. Dr. Gaiser will be the narrators. The cast includes: Abraham, Robert Grant; Sarah, Deborah Crespinio; David, William Kilquist; Isaiah, Dennis Robinson; Micah and friends, Robert Benson, Jerry Yaple, John Baltz; Mary, Shalyn Kastner; Joseph, Roger Clark; Cherubs, Julie Olsen and Lori Morehouse; Shepherds, William Wolter, Peter Schline and William Benson; Wisemen, Robert Baltz, William Bruce, Alan Deyo; boys with map, Ralph Hayner, William Kidd.

The youth choir under the direction of Mrs. Charles Carpenter will provide the musical background for the chancel drama with Mrs. Lester Decker as organist.

The children of the nursery, kindergarten and primary departments of the school will sing children's carols as a part of the presentation.

Grace Community

Grace Community Church Sunday school will present its annual Christmas program Sunday 6 p. m. The nursery, beginners, primary, and junior departments will present the following program:

Welcome by the Primary I Class, Mrs. Evan Lutke, teacher; Beverly Hall, Todd Heyden, Jeanie Brooks, Linda Johnson, Connie Charles, Rusty Vining, Deborah Dittmar, Eileen Daley, Wayne Richardson, Gary Crego. Christmas carol, Away in a Manger. Nursery class, Mrs. Ronald Freeman, teacher: Phillip Charles, James Davis, Randy Freeman, Nancy Hales, Bruce Johnson, Cindy Naccarato, Tina Rittmiller, Eric Bernard, Lauren Bjorkman, Julie Sandeen.

My Heart, His Home, recitations by the junior girls, Mrs. Fred Brinkman, teacher: Susan Lutke, Bonnie Neice, Kathy Brinkman, Carol Cart, Lucinda Christian, Dorothy Christian, Judy Moore, Karen Bonin, Linda Bonin, Barbara Kachura.

Song, Come Into My Heart,

junior girls; offertory duet, Miss Deborah Adams, organ, Miss Jennifer Van Tuyl, piano.

Twas the Night Before Christmas recitations, Primary I, Mrs. Richard Adams, teacher:

Clair Lutke, Shirley Christian, Patti Neice, Stephen Vasilevich, Kenneth Fowler, Robert Moore, Wayne Brinkman.

A Sunday School Classroom, Christmas Day, Primary II, Ronald Freeman, teacher:

Pamela Crowell, Arthur Daley, Darlene Daley, Lynanne Davis, Paul Fowler, Debbie Freeman, Vicky Gunnet, Peggy Hess, Eric Heyden, Karen Kachura, Patty Moore, Gary Richardson, Sally Schlaterer, Betty Selzo, Doug Vining, Colleen Woodward, David Crego.

Christmas carol, Christmas Bells Are Ringing, beginner's class, Mrs. Willard Davis, teacher.

Douglas Ballantine, Roger Ballantine, Paul Charles, Dale Cook, Bobby Davis, David Fowler, Leann Houseman, Laura Johnson, Danny Naccarato, Mark Sandeen, Cheryl Freeman, Glen Richardson, Debbie Cook, Susan Bjorkman.

Christmas gifts will be exchanged. The public may attend.

Trinity Lutheran

The Sunday school of Trinity Lutheran Church Spring and Hone Streets, will present its annual Christmas program at the church Sunday 4 p. m. There will be special music and a pageant The Light of the World.

Taking part in the pageant will be:

Judith Miller, reader; Steven Foster, Isaiah; Ursula Weber, Mary; Gail Spath, angel; William Bittner, Joseph; Walter Weber, innkeeper; Burton Heldron, Robert Terpening, Steven Rider, Sandra Bucholtz and Glen Grothkopp, shepherds; Duane Baxter, Ronald Smith, Carl Scholl, Wise Men; Eugene Smith, King Herod; Sherry Heldron and Daniel Bittner, cherubs; Nancy Nonnenmacher and Gail Woerner, trumpeters.

Recitations will include It's Christmas! Everywhere, junior classes of Judy Graham and Sandra Phillips; Christmas Bells, junior classes of Carol Bartoff and Judy Miller, and Baby Jesus, intermediate classes of Ralph Grothkopp and Mrs. A. Cole.

Kindergarten class will sing Silent Night, Holy Night and Intermediate classes of Mrs. Ralph Grothkopp and Posy Tomshaw will sing Christmas Means Thinking of Jesus. Mrs. C. Beehler will sing Sleep, Holy Babe.

Invocation will be given by Oscar Lawatsch. The Rev. John H. Frensen, pastor, will speak on The Lighting of the Christmas Tree.

Fair Street Reformed

The Fair Street Reformed Church will present its annual Christmas program Sunday 7:30 p. m. A cast of 33 will enact in drama a program based on the Biblical word Emmanuel and portraying Christmas as that event which tells us about the amazing measure taken by God to conquer human sin.

There will be characterizations of Old Testament prophets who illustrate important covenant events between God and man. The traditional Nativity scene will be a tableau appearing in the chancel of the church. The junior high department of the church will be the cast.

At the conclusion of the service individual candles held by the congregation will be lighted and carried away from the sanctuary, symbols of Christ's light entering into the world.

The junior choir will sing under the direction of the church organist, Mrs. William E. Ryland, and senior choir will sing with Percy W. Gazley II directing. The Rev. Edwin Coon, minister, will be the narrator.

The program is open to the community, and all may attend.

First Presbyterian

The annual Christmas candlelight service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, Sunday, 5 p. m.

The program of special music will be under the direction of Miss Edna Merrihew, organist and choir director. Program will be as follows:

Organ prelude, Christmas in Sicily, Pedro Yon; anthem by the senior choir, Now Bright and Still, Williams; anthem by senior and junior choirs, Hark the Her-

ald Angels Sing, Lorenz; anthem by junior choir, Ring Christmas Bells; organ postlude, The Heavens Are Telling Haydn.

Guest soloist, Paul Whitten of Rosendale, will sing the specially arranged Negro spiritual, Sweet Little Jesus. Other soloists will be Roberta Gaddis, contralto, Sleep, Holy Babe, by Matthews and Joyce Wert, soprano, The Holy Child by Martin.

The public may attend.

St. James Methodist

The annual Christmas pageant of the St. James Methodist Church will be given Sunday 7 p. m. Junior, youth and chancel choirs have combined with the youth fellowships and the church school in producing an original pageant in two parts, contrasting Christmas Street Scenes of today and the traditional scenes of the first Christmas.

Mrs. James Dolce is the chairman of the pageant committee. Miss Patricia Masman is in charge of the music. John Bate is the youth representative. Mrs. Viola Tarsia and Sharon Greene will sing solos. The congregation will join in traditional carols. Directors of the pageant are Charles Lester and Harold Harrison.

New props and scenery have been produced by Bonnie Wolford, John White and a committee of senior youth. Script is by Peter Dolce; costumes: Mabel Yates, Jean Wemple and Roberta Wolford. Staging and lighting crew include Ralph Har-

ski, Jim Dolce and Don Schryber Jr., Narrator is James Guttridge.

Shepherds and Wisemen will be Brian Castle, Peter Dolce, William Helmer, John Bate, Donald Delaney and William Yates. The Holy Family will be Mary Lou Josefski, Robert Peterson and Lisa Marie Kotrady. Angels are Sheila Gallon, Anne Lester and Patty Oblander.

Others appearing in the street scenes include Beth Hunter, Sharon Greene, Dave Every, Peter Lewis, Thomas Salzmann, William Bate, Donald Wodford, Florence Pixley, Herbert Frost, Penny Chase, Mary Moseley, April Werner, Bonnie Wolford and the Edgar Stevens family.

Bloomington Reform

Wednesday, beginning at 8 p. m. the choir of the Bloomington Reformed Church, Bloomington, will present a program of Christmas carols of other countries.

Included in the program are two Dutch carols, The Simple Birth and A Child Is Born in Bethlehem, two French carols, Infant So Gentle and When Comes This Rush of Wings; an Italian carol In Bethlehem, a Hungarian carol Hark To The Angels, two Polish carols, Hear The Glad Tidings and Lullaby Jesus and an English carol, the Coventry Carol.

In addition to the choral presentation, the congregation will have opportunity to sing some of the more familiar carols.

State Potatoes Available Soon For Institutions

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller said today that surplus New York State potatoes will be available soon to some state institutions and non-profit charitable organizations.

The governor said the state had asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture to provide 4.8 million pounds of potatoes for use in institutions of the State Department of Mental Hygiene and by 700 non-profit charitable organizations that participate in the surplus food distribution program.

The requested quantities would meet the needs of the institutions and organizations through February 1962, the governor said. He

Quench Mattress Fire

Port Ewen Fire Department was called to a minor blaze at 186 Broadway this morning in near zero weather. Chief Edward Mains reported finding a mattress burning in the home of Mildred Smith in an apartment house owned by John Spinnenweber. Volunteers took the mattress out of doors and extinguished the flames with a booster pump. Outside of a ruined mattress the only apparent damage was a broken window, Chief Mains reported.

said additional supplies would be sought.

Rockefeller said a request also would be made for surplus potatoes for needy families and for the state's school lunch program.

CANADIAN BALSAM TREES

WREATHS — ROPING — BRUSH

KEN DONNELLY

FE 1-8783

Albany Avenue Extension

(Just Over City Line on LEFT)



PANTRY Markets

SPECIALS for MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY

For Your Christmas Shopping Convenience

PANTRY WILL BE OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT THIS WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY!!!

ARMOUR STAR Grade A Ready-to-Cook

TURKEYS
20 to 24 lbs. ^c
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS ^{lb.}

CELERY Jumbo California PASCAL bunch **19¢**

SUGAR GRANULATED 5-lb. bag **47¢**

FRUIT BASKETS FABULOUS SELECTION **3.95** and up

ROUTE 9W, PORT EWEN, N. Y.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FIRST TRIP OF THE SEASON

MONDAY and TUESDAY, DEC. 18 and 19

ORANGES
TANGERINES

Pink and White GRAPEFRUIT

TREMPER AVENUE SITE

H. BURNS

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 40 cents per week.
By carrier per year in advance \$19.00
By mail per year outside Ulster County \$20.00
By mail in Ulster County per year \$14.00 six months
\$7.50 three months, \$4.00 one month, \$1.60
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at
Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman
Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President;
Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey,
Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square,
Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use
for republication of all the local news printed in this
newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all
money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing
Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown FE1-5000 Uptown FE1-0832

National Representatives
Burke, Kulpers & Mahoney, Inc.
New York Office 230 N. Washington Ave.
Chicago Office 230 N. Wabash Ave.
Atlanta Office 402 Candler Bldg.
Detroit Office 1117 Book Bldg.
Charlotte Office 704 Liberty Life Bldg.
Kansas City Office 214 Dwight Bldg.
San Francisco Office 681 Market St.
Dallas Office 1410 Kirby Bldg.

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 16, 1961

THE SHELTER PICTURE

Fallout shelters are a topic on which
there is much talk but all too little solid
information.

Abundant argument is heard on such
issues as how big a shelter effort we should
make, what the respective public and private
participation should be, what constitutes
a satisfactory shelter.

On this latter count, the Federal Trade
Commission is moving in to set what it
hopes will be clear guide lines for both the
purchasers and the sellers of shelters.

In the absence of well-fixed standards,
confusion has reigned. Since human
safety is involved, the FTC is anxious to
eliminate as quickly as possible any prospect
that merchandisers might accidentally or
otherwise mislead.

The FTC's 15-point guide makes plain
that no known type of shelter affords abso-
lute, total protection against either fallout
or blast.

To classify as a fallout shelter, a struc-
ture must assure that the occupants will
receive 100 times less radiation than an un-
protected person.

To qualify as "blast resistant," a shelter
must be able to withstand the pressures
which would result from a 10-megaton
bomb at a distance of about two and a half
miles—or from a 100-megaton explosion at
no less than five miles.

Requirements for "limited blast resis-
tant" shelters naturally are somewhat
less stringent, since these would be effective
only at distances of eight and a half
miles from a 10-megaton burst, 18 miles
from a 100-megaton blast.

The FTC wants prospective shelter buyers
to be on constant alert for specific proof
that shelters fit unmistakably into one or
another of these categories. They have
given notice to makers and sellers to provide
such proof.

The commission also wants clarity on another
vital point. We consumers are ac-
customed to hearing the term "family size"
applied to many articles of our daily living,
but as applied to a fallout shelter, this
needs to be highly explicit.

Minimum government standards exist
covering the floor space, air space and volume
of fresh air needed for each person
occupying a shelter. The FTC insists that
standards be met.

The agency's 15 rules, properly enforced,
should free the shelter customer's mind
from any vagueness as to what a shelter is
supposed to do, what it should cost for in-
stallation, maintenance and repair, what its
capacity is.

Not the least aspect of this extremely
useful service is the FTC's wise warning
that the whole matter of shelters be han-
dled soberly yet without playing upon the
public's understandable fears of nuclear
horror.

Hopeful thought: The so-called adult
Westerns on television may get so adult
they'll have to be retired because of old age.

BETTER WATER SETUP

It is good news that an assistant sec-
retary of health, education and welfare has
been designated to supervise the nation's
water supply and pollution control pro-
gram. James M. Quigley, formerly a con-
gressman from Pennsylvania, is to act as
Secretary Ribicoff's representative in this
important area.

The task of protecting water resources
will thus properly remain under the aegis
of the Public Health Service, but it will be
handled at a higher administrative level as
befits its importance. For the first time, a
senior policy-making official of the depart-
ment will be directly involved in this pro-
gram. There is reason to hope that this will
lead to a more vigorous attack on the
many-faceted problems of making enough
pure water available for industry, agricul-
ture and domestic consumers.

These problems are not simple. Nor can
they be dealt with most effectively by the
separate states. Watersheds are no re-

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

REORGANIZING THE STATE DEPARTMENT

I see an editorial in the "News and Courier"
of Charleston, South Carolina, which deals
with the question of the reorganization of the
State Department. Since I can remember, this question
has arisen. The Charleston newspaper says:

"The same crowd that let Cuba fall to the
Communists is still in power in the U. S. State
Department. William W. Hall is on the federal
payroll, attending a school in preparation for a
new assignment. Philip Bonsal, former U. S. Am-
bassador to Cuba, is the U. S. Ambassador to
Morocco. Roy Rubottom, who had charge of inter-
American affairs for the State Department, is
State's adviser attached to the Naval War Col-
lege."

The staff of the State Department is divided
into two parts; those who are under the Civil
Service; those who are in the Foreign Service.
The latter are better paid and have higher stand-
ing. Both groups have organized pressure mecha-
nisms and exercise an exceedingly effective lobby-
ing in Congress. Both protect their own group
against improvement and change.

Every new Secretary of State discovers that
he is stymied, hamstrung, caught in a trap by
these two groups which, while they oppose each
other to gain benefits, also join together to gain
benefits. Usually a President expects to reorgan-
ize the State Department in his second term; it
is too touchy a subject for a first term. Each
of these groups has outside associates and as-
sistance, particularly in newspapers and universities
where there is extraordinary admiration for cer-
tain individuals who leak information, sometimes
even to the detriment of the country. Those who
leak information should be sent back to the uni-
versities whence they came.

Mere reorganization however, will not be suf-
ficient. What is essential is the elimination of cer-
tain elements in the State Department who fight
for power within the department. It will take
much more than reorganization to rescue the de-
partment from the kind of internal politics that
permitted the Cuban situation to embarrass the
President and the Secretary of State. The assump-
tion that these men cannot be dismissed is er-
roneous. True, it is difficult, but the President has
ways of reorganizing any department of govern-
ment and Herbert Hoover used legitimate meth-
ods to accomplish this task and succeeded, but
Franklin D. Roosevelt revoked his orders with the
result that Hoover's efforts came to naught.

It is true that a President's efforts to reorgan-
ize and make a department efficient are very dif-
ficult. The Civil Service is hard to fight; the For-
eign Service is even harder. They possess enough
power and organize campaigns to protect them-
selves which can be very effective, particularly
in smearing a public official and giving the im-
pression that he is up to something very im-
proper, whereas actually he is seeking to save
money for the taxpayer and to rescue the coun-
try from inefficiency and incompetence.

The State Department is not the only one
which suffers from surplus personnel and asser-
tive doctrinalism. This is true in every depart-
ment of government but it attracts more atten-
tion in the State Department than elsewhere, be-
cause here it is quickly focussed upon some dramatic
issue, such as Castro's seizure of Cuba. If
that story were disclosed in full, it would be
found that neither the President nor the Sec-
retary of State of either the Eisenhower or the
Kennedy Administrations brought on the failure.
It was the organization of government down the
line which caused all the trouble. This is a classic
example of what a low-ranking and even obscure
official can do before he can be stopped by his
superiors. But the superiors up to the President
have to assume full responsibility.

To most, this sounds almost ridiculous. They
ask, can the office cat make decisions? The an-
swer is that when an enormous organization gets
to rolling, it can be stopped with great difficulty.
Before a serious question reached the top for
final decision, many steps have been taken, many
minor decisions have been made, many paths to
authority have to be cleared and commitments
are undertaken which go into the record. What
is required therefore is cleaning up the bottom
so that the top will not wallow in mud laid down
by those who have no real responsibility but who
like to play. It is impossible to manipulate a gov-
ernment department without a routine that ties
individuals rigidly to a system. Red-tape is pre-
ferable to constant errors.
(Copyright 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Mature Parent
Don't Push Your Child
Into Ways of Pharisee

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence:
Our 7-year-old son attends the Sunday school
of my husband's church. Several weeks ago he
was tripped by another boy as he was going down
stairs to his Sunday school class. He hit the
other child and was reprimanded by his teacher
for not seeing the other boy with eyes of love.
Now he doesn't want to go to Sunday school.
My husband can't seem to get him to go to school.
Please discuss this problem because my husband
respects your opinions. . . .

ANSWER: All right,
Sir, "loving" our enemies requires a spiritual
development that is rarely made by 7-year-old
people, let alone the rest of us.

The sentimental lady who has demanded this
yet unmade development from your little boy is
less likely to produce Christian feeling in him than
a lowered self-confidence.

As Jesus encountered enmity in others, your
son will repeatedly come up against the kind of
hostility that tripped him on his way down to
Sunday school class. If every time he meets it,
he feels obliged to love it, the fact that he re-
sents it will make him feel himself to be morally
deficient, a disappointment to God.

The difference between the anger he does feel
and the "love" he's been taught he ought to feel
can result in an abiding contempt for what he
is—a state too deeply discouraging to provide solid
root to genuine religious feeling.

When we teach a child that everyone is well-
intentioned toward him, we compel him to credit
himself with all the blame for anything that goes
wrong with his human relationships. Many
grownups suffer from the effects of this romantic
teaching. As registering the presence of hostility
in others has been forbidden to us, we are not
only unable to take steps to protect ourselves
against it but must also condemn ourselves for
the inevitable resentment it arouses in us.

In my Biblical connoisseur, the Pharisees are
described as "hypocritical and proudly self-
righteous." As you know, the master Christian
had no use for their claims to virtue that they
had not developed.

Now your little boy is afraid of the aggressor
in his Sunday school. That is sad. But things
can become a lot sadder if "love" for the enemy
continues to be imposed on him without regard
to his ability to give it.

If you don't want to teach him the Pharisee's
skill in pretending to virtue he doesn't possess,
leave him alone until he makes the choice to
return to Sunday school.
(All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

specters of state lines. Utilization of their
resources can best be handled through co-
ordinated effort. This will become increas-
ingly true as our rising population puts
more and more pressure on our water sup-
plies. The new administrative setup, made
in accordance with new law adopted by
Congress this year, promises a better job
than has been done in the past.

"Why, That Peace Monger"



Washington News

BY THE WASHINGTON STAFF
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON, (NEA) — As
President Kennedy urged manu-
facturers, meeting in New York,
to keep America the world's
foremost economic power, a few
politicians gathered to sym-
patize with the lot of the busi-
nessman.

Quipped Rep. Carroll Kearns,
R-Pa.: "It's a tough world for
the American businessman.
Every time he comes up with
something new, the Russians
'invent' it a week later, and the
Japanese make it cheaper."

WASHINGTON GROCERS
are complaining they can't get
enough of the new "fallout
water rations"—distilled water
packaged in leak-proof surplus
Army cans for use in bomb
shelters.

One proprietor, who sells his
almonds as fast as he gets it,
asked a customer why the water
was so popular. "Makes
a powerful good highball mixer,"
came the answer, "no taste
like tap water."

ALFRED M. LONDON, 1936
Republican presidential candi-
date, was guest of honor for
the candidates' speechmaking
on the eve of the National
Press Club's yearly election.
Asked to comment on the news-
men's "campaign" perform-
ances, the venerable London
said:

"I never heard so much tripe
in all my life."

SEN. STEPHEN YOUNG, D-
Ohio, never lets criticism get
him down. He received a note
recently which read:

"Do me a favor. Get out of
the country and stay away."
Young printed the note in a
newsletter under the heading,
"Orchid from Constituent."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 16, 1941 — The Board of
Supervisors adopted a 1942 bud-
get of \$835,375, which was \$27,
366 above the previous sum.

The local Knights of Columbus
council announced it would buy
\$1,000 worth of defense bonds.

Dr. Herbert B. Johnson, assis-
tant local school physician, was
due to resign as of Dec. 31.

Various area defense groups
were due to hold meetings early
in 1942.

Dec. 16, 1951 — A probe into

LT. GEN. ANDREW T. Mc-

Namara was asked if the new
unified Defense Supply Agency
which he heads would be able
to end all the boo-boos which
the separate armed services
made when they did their own
purchasing.

"Actually, we'll probably make
bigger blunders than ever," he
replied. "I spent 13 weeks train-
ing at Harvard and there we
never do anything halfway."

When asked how he liked his
new headquarters building in
Battle Creek, Mich.—a former
hospital — McNamara cracked:
"It's the only headquarters I
ever had where my whole staff
could wash their hands at the
same time."

PRESIDENT JOHN Cosgrove
got in a nice little dig at the
U. S. State Department reorgan-
ization in introducing the Vati-
can secretary of state, His Emi-
nence Cardinal Ciconnani, to a
National Press Club audience.

Said Cosgrove: "He's the one
secretary of state who doesn't
have to worry about shifting his
undersecretaries around."

Cosgrove then told a story
about a portrait of the Cardinal,
painted when he was Apostolic
Delegate to Washington from
1933 to 1958. The picture was so
bad that His Eminence would
have none of it. He wouldn't
even allow anyone to give it
away. The problem was finally
solved by presenting the portrait
to a home for the blind.

TOWARD THE END of the
last congressional session, the
subject of the best food for em-
ergency rations came before a
House Appropriations Sub-com-
mittee. Rep. Ben Jensen, R-Iowa,
suggested the idea of packaging
surplus corn in air-tight gallon
cans.

"By adding water and putting
it in a skillet, you could have

cornbread, a food that everyone
likes," said Jensen.

Rep. John Rooney, D-N.Y., who
was pushing wheat as the most
wholesome staple for fallout shel-
ters, protested that he couldn't
stand corn bread.

"You're an exception," Jensen
retorted, as if he were deeply of-
fended. "You're an exception on
everything, John."

Rooney agreed that he was un-
doubtedly right, adding: "I
probably wouldn't like the wheat
either."

THERE'S AN ELECTRONIC
systems division dental clinic at
the Air Force Systems Command
which uses a diversion tactic
called "audio-analgesia" for its
dental patients. Essentially, the
system lets a patient choose the
type of music he wants to listen
to while the dentist is drilling.

The theory is that the sound
of the music will drown out the
sound of the drill, making the
patient worry less and relax
more. If the drilling still hurts,
the patient can push a panic but-
ton which turns up the sound to
the volume of Niagara Falls.

New Paltz

Mabel DePuy
Telephone AL 6-7719

International Club

Starts at High School

The New Paltz Central School
is organizing an international
club with the purpose of learn-
ing about foreign neighbors and
more about the United States.
Membership is open to interested
students in grades 9-12. The pro-
grams will be conducted by the
foreign students of the high
school telling of their country
through slides and discussion. It
is also hoped to have guest
speakers from the high school
and college faculties.

The first meeting was held at
Tom Vett's home Thursday. The
speaker was Thaddeus Okatch,
a member of the junior class,
coming here this fall from Ken-
ya, Africa. Miss Julie Steiner is
acting as advisor to the club.

Assembly Notes

At a recent assembly at New
Paltz Central School, Judy Babb
gave a report on her recent trip
to the Enrico Fermi Power Pro-
ject at Monroe, Mich., and the
Youth Conference in the Atom
which was held in Chicago, Ill.
The trip was sponsored by the
Central Hudson Gas and Elec-
tric Corporation.

Miss Babb was selected for
this honor on the basis of schol-
astic ability and her performance
in the sciences. Also, her
paper in Peaceful Uses of Atomic
Energy was judged the best in
this Central Hudson district.

Friday, Dec. 8, the assembly
program at the high school was
devoted to public speaking to
determine the school representa-
tive to the annual County Ameri-
can Legion Oratory Contest.
Some aspect of the Constitution
was the subject for the speakers.
Eileen Wazewski spoke on the
Making of the Constitution;
Joann Barg, on the Use of the
Judicial Review. Joann Barg was
chosen as the school representa-
tive to the county contest Jan.
17 at Rondout Valley School.

Rosendale-Tillson

G. W. Eris
Telephone OL 8-5317

Library Group Holds
Party and Election

Members of the Rosendale Li-
brary Association will meet
Thursday 7:45 p. m. for election
of officers and two trustees.
Mrs. Anna Mae Auchmoedy,
librarian and Mrs. Edward Hu-
ben will report on the Christmas
bazaar. Mrs. Arthur Mulligan
will present the slate of officers.
The Christmas party will be
held at the close of the meet-
ing. Mrs. Arthur O'Leary is
chairman of refreshments and
Mrs. Elsie Ingram, entertain-
ment.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

O. A. Goodsell, of 43 Crane
Street, in Kingston, who was city
treasurer under the Newkirk and
Stang administrations brought
me a very interesting little book.
It is the Kingston and Rondout
City Directory of 1858. It is in
fine condition with a hard cover
and interesting illustrated ad-
vertisements, besides a listing of
all the residents and giving their
professions.

One full page advertisement in
the front reads in decorative
letters: "Mansion House, cor. of
Division and Lackawanna Streets
Rondout, N. Y. (Now, of course
Broadway and Strand) George F.
Von Beck, proprietor. This
house, erected in 1854, and eleg-
antly furnished for the comfort
of visitors, is conveniently lo-
cated near the landing of the
New York and Albany Steamers;
and the Kingston, Delhi, and
Ellenville Stages start from its
door. It contains about one hun-
dred sleeping apartments; the
accommodations are of a superi-
or order, and the charges are
reasonable. There is connected
with the hotel a livery stable,
well supplied with fine horses and
elegant carriages. Saddle horses
for ladies and gentlemen."

More on the famous Mansion
House of 1858: "Parties furnis-
hed at short notice, and pas-
sengers conveyed to and from the
steamboats at any hour. The
proprietor has secured the use of
Aubin's Patent Rosin Gas for the
hotel and adjacent buildings, and
erected a gasometer of the ca-
pacity of 1,500 cubic feet." Per-
haps that was a heating system
of some sort. They knew how to
be warm and cozy in those days
too. In 1858 they had coal, for it
was coming in from the D and
H Canal, which was completed
in 1828.

It is remarkable how stores did

not specialize in those days
either, and carried most every-
thing. In Bragg and Jansen,
North Front and Wall Streets,
Kingston, a wholesale and retail
drug warehouse, they were not
only dealers in drugs, medicines,
chemicals, perfumery, toilet
soaps, hair and tooth brushes,
but also had teeth and dental in-
struments. It was the old stand
of C. S. Clay.

George W. Dunn's business
seemed to be a jewelry store, for
he advertised in large fancy let-
ters, "Clocks, Watches, Jewelry"
and also fine cutlery, gold rings,
pens, spectacles, combs, also
clocks and watches repaired at
short notice. He also carried
guns, pistols, fishing tackle, por-
celains, soaps, oils and perfumery.
Gold and silver pendants. Hats and
caps of all material and quality.
Umbrellas and canes. He also had
patent medicines, as well as
Panama, Leghorn and Canada
hats for summer wear.

We had a wholesale boots and
shoe place called "Baldwin,
Hayes & Co., run by R. N. Bald-
win, William M. Hayes, and
Peter Masten at 8 Wall Street,
near North Front Street, King-
ston, with no goods at retail. They
were offering the country mer-
chants many items at lowest
New York city prices.

According to this book, King-
ston was certainly a commercial
center. You could stop in at A.
E. Deyo's Sloop and Canal Stores
for groceries and provisions, at
Stalls 9, 11, 13 and 15 Clinton
Market in Rondout. He made ex-
changes in fish, flour, salt, mol-
asses, bread crackers, cheese,
eggs, potatoes, soap, oil, candles,
onions, beans. "The docks at
Rondout must have been very
busy back in 1858, with the
sloops, steamboats, D. and H.
Canal, the stages.

BRIDGE

Safety Play Often Missed

NORTH 16			
♠ K98			
♥ 765			
♦ A842			
♣ 653			
WEST EAST			
♠ 753	♠ 42		
♥ J1094	♥ 93		
♦ J96	♦ Q1073		
♣ Q74	♣ J10882		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AQJ106			
♥ AKQ2			
♦ K5			
♣ AK			
No one vulnerable			
South West North East			
2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass			
4NT Pass 5♦ Pass			
5NT Pass 6♣ Pass			
7♦ Pass Pass Pass			
Opening lead—♥ J			

By OSWALD JACOBY

South considered bidding seven
no-trump after his partner
showed him an ace and a king,
but settled for seven spades on
the theory that he just might
want to trump the deuce of
hearts in dummy.

The hand is from the Nail-
Hathorn book and illustrates a
play that has appeared in every
book on play since the year 1.

Strangely enough, it is usually
overlooked and the actual de-
clarer did. He won the heart
lead with the ace and ran off
all his trumps hoping for a heart
break or an actual or pseudo-
squeeze. None of these developed
and he wound up losing his deuce
of hearts at the finish.

South could and should have
made his contract. The correct
play would be to draw two
rounds of trumps and then go
after the hearts.

If both opponents followed to
three leads of hearts, he would
spread his hand. If the player
with the last trump ruffed the
third heart South would have
been set, but in that case he
would have been set in any
event.

However, in this case West
held both the long trump and
the long hearts. He would have
had to follow to four heart leads
and South would have been able
to trump his deuce of hearts and
make the grand slam.

SO THEY SAY...

The United States has no de-
sire to contribute to the flouting
of the Bolshevization of Latin
America by creating industry
where there is no concurrent
land and tax reform.

—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey,
D-Minn.

To hold that a golf player was
negligent merely because the ball
did not travel in a straight line,
as intended by him, would be im-
posing upon him a greater duty
of care than the Creator en-
dowed him to carry out.

—Georgia Court of Appeals, toss-
ing out \$25,000 suit brought by
J. K. Thomas, who claimed he
was hit by a golf ball in expert-
ly driven by R. W. Shaw.

Liberty cannot be preserved in
a fallout shelter.
—Norman Thomas, six-time
Socialist party presidential
candidate.

The great religions of the
world are dying. . . . Religion
is simply no longer an effective
force in our society, for it is
no longer the measure by which
a culture evaluates itself.

—Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld of
Fairmont Temple, Cleveland,
Ohio.

Only the dead have no
trouble, and we French are not
dead, in fact, very far from it.
—President DeGaulle.

Questions -- Answers

Q—Does anything move faster
than light's 186,000 miles per
second?
A—No.

Q—What country was named
before its discovery?
A—Australia. About 400 A.D.
it became known as "Terra Aus-
tralis Incognita," the unknown
land of the south.

Q—What city in Pennsylvania
is called the birthplace of pro-
fessional football?
A—Latrobe, Pa., where the
first game was played in 1895.

Q—How early did "Hail to the
Chief" become associated with a
U.S. president?
A—In 1815, when it was played
in Boston at a joint celebration
of Washington's birthday and
end of the War of 1812.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Reds Move Underground as U.S. Ponders Legal Tangle



DIRECT TO NORTH POLE—Mike Morrill posts a holiday message to old St. Nick in this Santa Claus mail box in Blackwell, Okla. A sorority "drummed" up the special box and placed it in front of the post office to assure children direct mail delivery to Santa at his North Pole habitat.

Outgoing Demos Cut GOP Payroll

SALAMANCA, N.Y. (AP)—Salamanca citizens elected a Republican mayor and city council last Nov. 7 to replace the incumbent Democratic administration. Friday, the outgoing Democrats adopted a 1962 budget which sharply cut the salaries of several incoming city officials, including the mayor.

The \$481,258 budget cut the mayor's annual salary from \$2,600 to \$1,800, the city corporation counsel's pay from \$3,150 to \$2,300 a year, and the city assessor's salary from \$4,300 to \$1,200.

A. R. Gale Is Overseas Head for Car Sales

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The appointment of A. R. Gale of San Francisco as president of the newly-formed Studebaker International S. A. was announced today by Sherwood H. Egbert, president of Studebaker-Packard Corporation. Studebaker International will be headquartered at Laysan, Switzerland, and will have supervision of the sale of Studebaker products in world markets in addition to foreign operations and investments.

Gale has been vice president of Ampex Corporation, specialists in magnetic recording memory systems for radio, television, computers, instrumentation and missile use. He also has been president of Ampex International, and president or chairman of all Ampex overseas subsidiaries. A naval lieutenant commander in World War II, he served at sea and as a member of the Allied naval command which planned and executed the Normandy invasion.

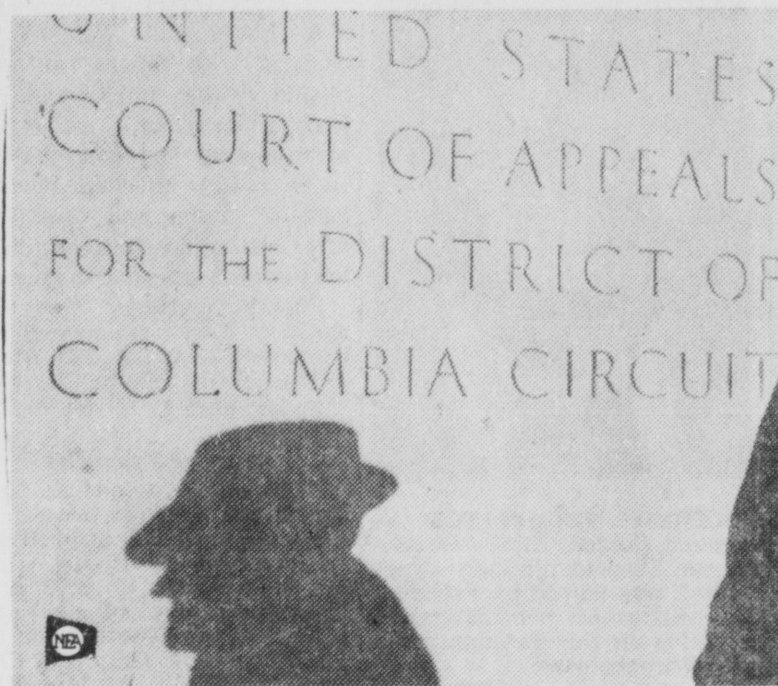
Not So Happy Yule

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP)—In a downtown receptacle meant for the deposit of traffic tickets and attached payment, this anonymous message was found:

"Wishing all you ticket-givers (that's about all you can do) a miserable Christmas and many more to come."



COMPLETES TRAINING—Marine Pfc. James E. Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman, Route 1, High Falls, recently completed a week of training and screening at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. He is now in training to join the aviation branch of the Marine Corps. Before entering service in April he was graduated from Divine Word Seminary in Conesus.



C. P. SECRETARY GUS HALL: Some comrades dive beneath the surface.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst

Half of Lady's Stocks Should Be Switched



Q) "I am a woman entirely alone and I am 65 years old. I have \$12,000 in stocks: Rexall Drug, Sunray Mid-Continent Oil, and El Paso Natural Gas. Recently I bought Sperry Rand. Would you advise me to make a change in these stocks to anything you think better? I would like growth as well as income."—M.S.

A) It is always a great pleasure to me to help anyone in your position. The stocks you own are good stocks but I think that in two instances they can be improved upon.

Largely because of the heavy hand of Federal regulation, El Paso Natural Gas has gotten nowhere, price-wise, since 1956. I think you would be better off from the standpoint of future appreciation if you switched El Paso into General Motors.

Sperry Rand is another holding that does not seem appropriate for you. There is a sort of glamour about this stock which keeps it constantly in the public eye and seems to lead brokers to see it through rose-

colored glasses. Actually, Sperry Rand pays no cash dividend, earns less money now than in 1953, and has had no sustained price gains since that year.

I would switch this stock into California Electric Power, selling around the same level and yielding well over 3 per cent.

Q) "Please enlighten me on General Public Service. Some sources give the dividend as 16 cents and other equally reliable reports give it as 43 cents per share. Which is correct?"—F.M.

A) Both, in a sense. General Public Service is an investment company. Like most such companies, including mutual funds, General pays two distinct dividends: one from investment income and the other from profits on sale of securities. In 1961, they paid 16 cents out of earnings and this can be considered their regular dividend. In addition, they paid 27 cents from capital gains, which is a fluctuating figure. The total of 43 cents represents the year's total payment to date.

(Copyright 1961, General Features Corp.)

Gypsum to Spend Over \$1 Million For Two Plants

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Over \$1 million will be spent on expansion of two National Gypsum Co. plants, board chairman Melvin H. Baker says.

Baker told an employees' Christmas party Friday night an "across the board" expansion of production facilities at the company's Mobile plant will cost nearly \$1 million and increase plant capacity by 15 per cent. The plant produces insulation board.

A 33 per cent expansion of the warehouse space at the company's New York plant will cost about \$250,000, Baker said. The plant produces gypsum wall board, lath, plaster and other building materials.

Farm Hand Killed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Marion W. Bowman, 21, of Wilmington, Del., a farm hand in the Albany suburb of Altamont, died Friday night in the flaming wreckage of his pickup truck.

The truck hit a tree off Route 20 near Sharp's Corners, nine miles west of Albany, State Police said.

Man Fatally Hurt

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Joseph Dirschedl, 56, of suburban Amherst, was injured fatally Friday when his automobile and another car collided in Amherst.

SWEETY PIE



By Nadine Seltzer

Shade Magic

Handsome decorative effects revolve around new tricks with window shade cloths. To make a special design accent of some of the new patterns or textures, order extra yardage for a valance.

Long, Rocky Road Is In for Registering

By RAY CROMLEY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON, (NEA)—Attorney General Robert Kennedy's current drive to make the Communist party and all Communists register with the government faces a long and rocky road, say some of Kennedy's close associates.

Some experts at the Justice Dept. say the appeals could drag on in the courts for years. One man says a decade.

The Justice Dept. recently announced the return of a 12-count indictment charging the party with failing to register as a foreign agency. This could conceivably place the party open to a \$10,000 fine on each count, or \$120,000. But the Justice Dept. isn't certain what it can do if it does win its case and the party refuses to pay the fine.

The regulations that cover this required Communist party registration are vague on several key points. Even attorneys at the Justice Dept. do not agree yet on what these rules mean. The Communist Party, U.S.A., says its Secretary Gus Hall, intends to pick and peck at the law through the courts as long as possible. The long Red fight since the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950 was enacted indicates the drawn-out nature of their tactics.

But Assistant Attorney General J. Walter Yeagley, the man immediately in charge of internal security and the Communist registration figures that the government's drive will prove such a harassment to the U.S. Reds that their major programs will suffer a severe setback.

Destroying Records
Reports indicate Communist units are destroying their records. More Communists are going underground. Party groups are holding fewer meetings. These are more furtive and secret. Some Communists are talking about setting up a new party with a different name to evade the law.

Justice Dept. men think any of these steps will slow the Communist party down further. They think the farther underground the party moves, the less effective it will become. These officials think back to the last time the party went underground. The difficulties of operation proved so great the Red leaders felt compelled to move above ground again even though it meant that key men had to expose themselves and go to jail.

Says Yeagley, "We've been surprised at the results. They've had to drop many of their programs or let them slide." Communist work among young people, Negroes and laboring men has been slowed.

Their new membership and fund-raising drives have been slowed. Their plans for creating more effective front organizations have been weakened.

If the Communist party and its members face this uncertainty and these legal problems year after year, their effectiveness will continue to be seriously reduced how-

ever long the Communists drag out the court cases, say top Justice Department aides.

But these Justice Department men say the government's job will not be easy. The government regulations say the Communist party shall register, list its members, its sources of money, its expenditures, its printing plants, identify its literature and its publications as Communist originated.

Proof May Be Difficult

Justice Department officials say they are not certain how they can prove in court that even The Worker is printed by the Communist party, even though they know that it is. The newspaper is set up legally under separate ownership.

Since the Communist Party, U.S.A., did not register on Nov. 20, the national officers of the party were required to register on Nov. 30. They did not do so. The Communist party has now reshuffled its officers on paper. There is a difference of opinion in the Justice Department now as to which top Communist can be indicted under the law.

Regulations say that if the top officers of the Communist party refuse to register and refuse to register the membership of the party, they can each be fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years in jail for every day of refusal to register after Nov. 30, 1961.

Disagreement exists within the Justice Dept. on exactly what this means. One group holds that any man or woman who has been a top officer during the past 12 months must register under this provision. A second group holds that this requirement applies only to any man or woman who has been a top officer on or after Nov. 20. A third group contends that only those men and women can be indicted who are still top officers at the expiration of the deadline on Nov. 30.

To make the matter more complicated, some top officials of the Communist party have said they are going to claim in the courts that registration is self-incrimination and therefore is not compatible with the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution.

Some Fears Over Wording
Justice Dept. officials say they believe the intent of the law was not self-incrimination. But some Justice Dept. high officials worry that the wording of the law may not be precise enough to guarantee to the courts that there is in fact no self-incrimination involved.

The regulations say, too, that if the party doesn't register, which it hasn't, and if the top officials don't register—and they haven't—then every Communist in the United States is supposed to register by Dec. 30. But the Justice Dept. has no easy way to require registration.

To prove their case, in many instances, the government men would have to uncover one or more of their own agents as witnesses. This would weaken by that degree the tracking and the close and important watch that government men keep on the Communist party and its members.

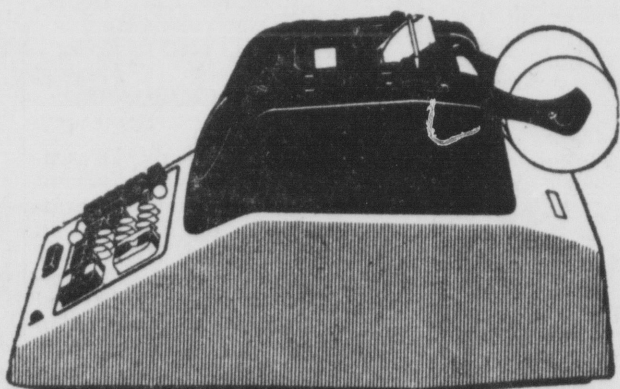
The average "tin" can consists of more than 98 per cent steel.

Outdoor Christmas Decorations
REINDEERS & SLEDS
SANTAS, CANES & etc.
See Our Lawn Display at
55 CATSKILL AVE.
PHONE FE 1-4086

SALE — SAVE \$100

DIVISUMMA

underwood



Whatever your figure-work problem, call us. We carry a complete line of Underwood high-speed adding machines and calculators, each with exclusive money-saving features. For a demonstration on your own work, without obligation, call today.

We are the authorized headquarters for underwood products

Tri-County Business Machines

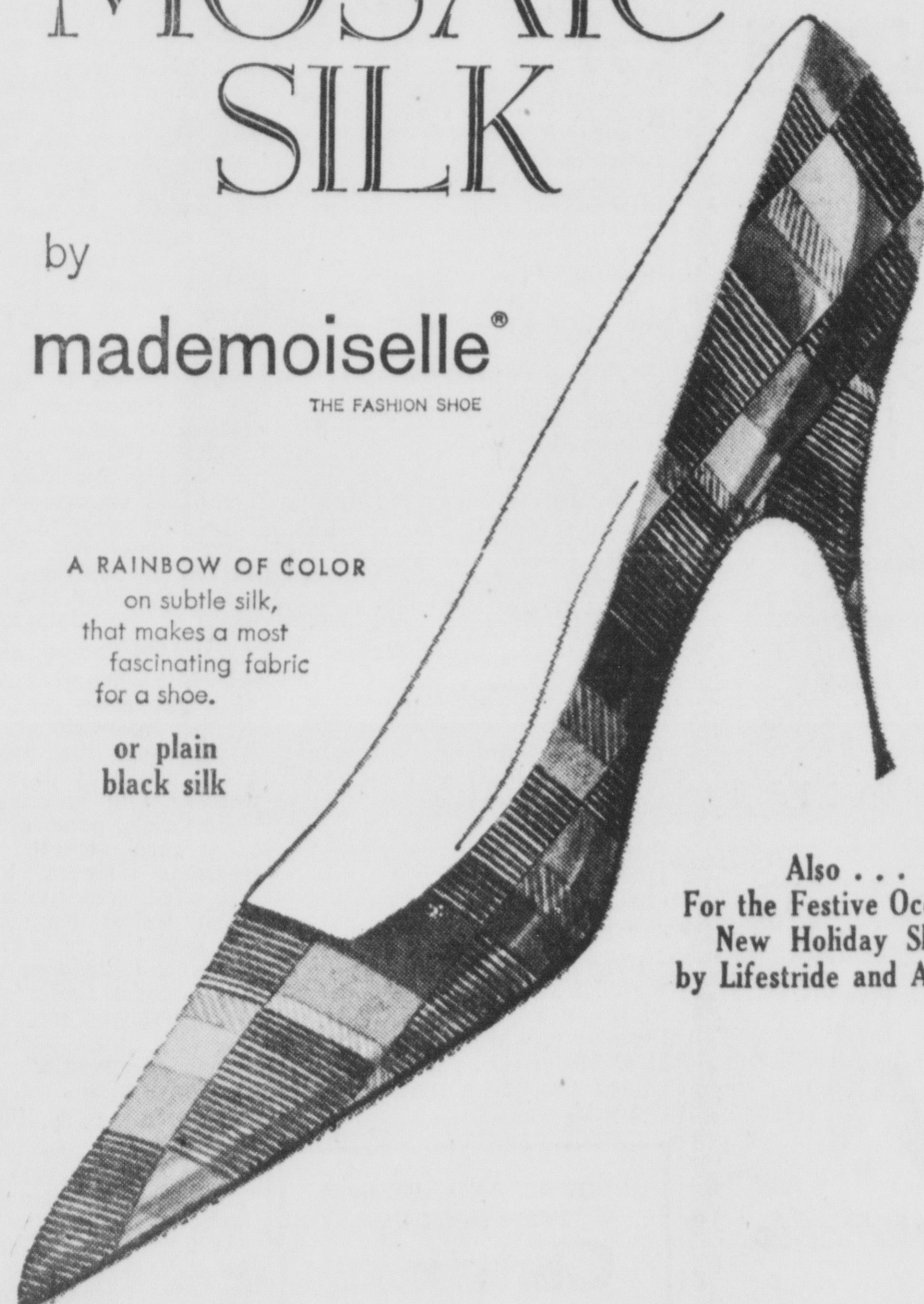
448 Broadway

Phone FE 1-4570

MOSAIC SILK

by
mademoiselle®
THE FASHION SHOE

A RAINBOW OF COLOR
on subtle silk,
that makes a most
fascinating fabric
for a shoe.
or plain
black silk



Also . . .
For the Festive Occasions
New Holiday Shoes
by Lifestride and Air Step

ROWE'S for Shoes

"A Good Store in a Great Community"

34 JOHN ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

NATO Gives Green Light

Bermuda Talks May Chart Berlin Move

PARIS (AP)—The way lay open today for the United States to lead the West's quest for a Berlin bargain with the Soviet Union—but only on condition the Russians make major modifications in their policy.

A high U.S. source said the recent public statements of Soviet leaders do not lend an acceptable basis for negotiations.

Meet Dec. 20-21

President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan got the approval of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers to chart a cautious course for the West's next move.

Kennedy and Macmillan will meet in Bermuda Dec. 20 and 21. They are expected to draft a directive that will send the U.S. ambassador in Moscow, Llewellyn Thompson, to see Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko—and perhaps Premier Khrushchev himself—to explore prospects of a compromise on Berlin.

As foreign, finance and defense ministers of the 15-nation Atlantic alliance traveled home, a high French official unfolded the intriguing drama of the Allied duel over Berlin policy played out behind the sedate scenes of the three-day parley.

This is the story as the Frenchman gave it:

France Still Opposed

France opposed talks with the Russians on grounds that Khrushchev, who manufactured the Berlin crisis, would see it as weakness. Almost all the other Allies favored negotiations, fearing that the crisis in the divided city could become a flashpoint of possible nuclear war.

Foreign ministers of the four big Western powers directly con-

cerned—the United States, Britain, France and West Germany—thrashed the matter out in two days of intensive talking Monday and Tuesday. The French found themselves isolated.

When the NATO Council began its meeting Wednesday the subject was discussed at length again, for most of the day. The same pattern emerged—France was odd man out. The ministers ordered their experts to try to reconcile the conflicting viewpoints.

13-Hour Chore

They worked at the job nonstop for 13 hours, producing draft after draft. Finally agreement was arrived at on a brief passage fitted into a general communiqué of the NATO conference, which totalled about 1,900 words.

The whole communiqué, with its 14 points, was placed before the ministers Friday.

The Berlin formula, neatly divided into two parts, said: "The council heard statements from Berlin by the foreign ministers of the countries most directly concerned, and was informed of the intention to resume diplomatic contacts with the Soviet Union, in accordance with the aims which the West is pursuing for the maintenance of world peace and in the hope that these contacts might serve to determine whether a basis for negotiation could be found."

"Their colleagues approved the resumption of diplomatic contacts and expressed the hope that a negotiated settlement could be achieved. After full discussion of the situation, the council agreed that the alliance must continue on its resolute course, combining strength and firmness of purpose with a readiness to seek solutions by peaceful means."

Electric power and water in the Leopold II Hotel and apparently most other parts of the center of the city were cut.

The city is at a complete standstill. Mortar bombs rained down on the center of town with deafening roars. Windows were shattered in shops in the Avenue Etienne, the main street. Along with the mortar bombs that rained fragments and debris came smoke markers.

The Leopold II is packed with refugees taking shelter in the entrance hall and corridors. Some of them began collecting rain water flowing from the roof into pails to keep water available.

Both sides kept up a booming mortar barrage throughout the night and the Queen Elizabeth Hospital—close to the loosely drawn front line—was reported damaged.

Many Katanga units appeared to have split up. Some were roaming around without officers and seemed undecided whether to take up new positions or flee the town.

Belgian volunteer drove around the city in a jeep equipped with a heavy machinegun trying to whip up the Katangans and get them back to the front.

Some of the Katangans seemed completely demoralized and were firing their rifles into the air aimlessly.

The situation at 9 a.m. was that U.N. forces controlled about half the town and had advanced to positions on the eastern and western flanks that gave them dominance over the main approaches from these directions. One of the main roads to Rhodesia out of town was cut or controlled by the U.N. troops at the Lido Hotel.

Heavy mortar duels went on all night in torrential rain that was still falling today. Katanga mortar crews and riflemen were soaked as they took cover in buildings near the tunnel.

Near the Lido they were fighting just in front of Tshombe's residence and the British and U.S. consulates.

From Vatican City, Pope John XXIII appealed for responsible world leaders to bring peace to the Congo.

In New York, U.N. Acting Secretary-General U Thant declared his determination to hold out against a cease-fire in Katanga until the United Nations has won all of its objectives in fighting there. His statement was in reply to cabled pleas for a cease-fire from President Abbe Fulbert Youlou of the Congo-Brazzaville and President Philibert Tsiranana of the Malagasy Republic.

6,000 Troops Take Part

U.N. headquarters in Leopoldville said more than 6,000 troops of the international army were thrown into the first big U.N. drive in the 11 days of renewed warfare with Katanga troops.

A score of persons in Elisabethville were reported killed and hundreds wounded. First reports said most were civilians.

The United Nations headquarters said U.N. Swedish and Irish troops had launched a major attack against Camp Massart, the main Katanga military camp in the city, and were locked in "sharp engagement" with Tshombe troops there.

Big U. N. Push

"This looks like the big U.N. push," said a Belgian resident. "The next few days will settle the fate of Katanga."

Armored cars and mortars duelled while rifle and machinegun fire blazed through the streets. Witnesses said the Katangans—outnumbered 2 to 1—were putting up a stiff fight.

Leap-frogging by squads, the reinforced U.N. troops drove south to the business district, quickly piling up spectacular gains. Katanga mortar teams boomed into action while African refugees fled from the battle areas.

Four Are Burned To Death After Auto Hits Rocks

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (AP)—Four persons burned to death today when their car ran off a detour on the Queen Elizabeth Way, hit a pile of rocks and burst into flames.

The victims were unidentified immediately.

The detour is part of work being carried out on construction of Highway 405, to link the new International Bridge at Lewiston, N.Y., to the Queen Elizabeth Way. It comes at the foot of a long incline known as the Sand Plant Hill.

Hotel, Tunnel

other Katanga stronghold. High points on the outskirts used for mortar positions, and sniper centers on the road from U.N. headquarters to the airport also were seized.

Could Break Resistance

The battle for Camp Massart was designed to isolate it and break the back of Katanga resistance. Swedish and Irish troops were trying to cut routes leading from the base to the suburbs.

In Brussels, a communiqué from Elisabethville released by the Katanga delegation to Belgium accused the United Nations of mass shelling the city's residential center.

"On the 12th day of fighting, the U.N. forces started a general offensive, which led to a massacre of the Elisabethville civilian population," the communiqué said. "All previous U.N. actions have failed to reach the horror of Friday night's drama."

All that is left to the Katangans forces now is the center of the city and the southern suburbs, which stretch out to the big African quarter and through which runs the other main road to Rhodesia.

Power, Water Cut

Electric power and water in the Leopold II Hotel and apparently most other parts of the center of the city were cut.

The city is at a complete standstill. Mortar bombs rained down on the center of town with deafening roars. Windows were shattered in shops in the Avenue Etienne, the main street. Along with the mortar bombs that rained fragments and debris came smoke markers.

The Leopold II is packed with refugees taking shelter in the entrance hall and corridors. Some of them began collecting rain water flowing from the roof into pails to keep water available.

Both sides kept up a booming mortar barrage throughout the night and the Queen Elizabeth Hospital—close to the loosely drawn front line—was reported damaged.

Many Units Split Up

Many Katanga units appeared to have split up. Some were roaming around without officers and seemed undecided whether to take up new positions or flee the town.

Belgian volunteer drove around the city in a jeep equipped with a heavy machinegun trying to whip up the Katangans and get them back to the front.

Some of the Katangans seemed completely demoralized and were firing their rifles into the air aimlessly.

The situation at 9 a.m. was that U.N. forces controlled about half the town and had advanced to positions on the eastern and western flanks that gave them dominance over the main approaches from these directions. One of the main roads to Rhodesia out of town was cut or controlled by the U.N. troops at the Lido Hotel.

Heavy mortar duels went on all night in torrential rain that was still falling today. Katanga mortar crews and riflemen were soaked as they took cover in buildings near the tunnel.

Near the Lido they were fighting just in front of Tshombe's residence and the British and U.S. consulates.

From Vatican City, Pope John XXIII appealed for responsible world leaders to bring peace to the Congo.

In New York, U.N. Acting Secretary-General U Thant declared his determination to hold out against a cease-fire in Katanga until the United Nations has won all of its objectives in fighting there. His statement was in reply to cabled pleas for a cease-fire from President Abbe Fulbert Youlou of the Congo-Brazzaville and President Philibert Tsiranana of the Malagasy Republic.

6,000 Troops Take Part

U.N. headquarters in Leopoldville said more than 6,000 troops of the international army were thrown into the first big U.N. drive in the 11 days of renewed warfare with Katanga troops.

A score of persons in Elisabethville were reported killed and hundreds wounded. First reports said most were civilians.

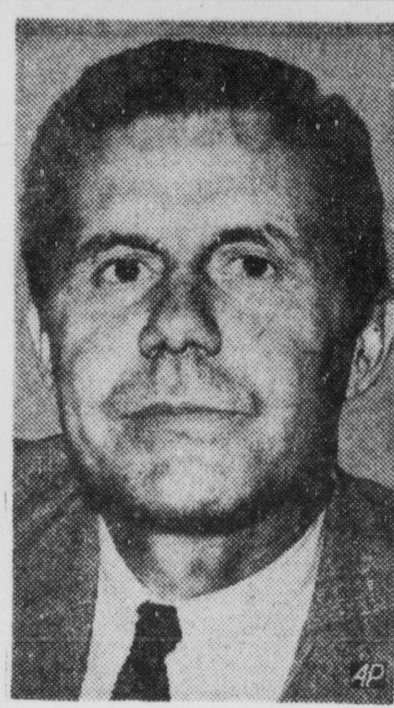
The United Nations headquarters said U.N. Swedish and Irish troops had launched a major attack against Camp Massart, the main Katanga military camp in the city, and were locked in "sharp engagement" with Tshombe troops there.

Big U. N. Push

"This looks like the big U.N. push," said a Belgian resident. "The next few days will settle the fate of Katanga."

Armored cars and mortars duelled while rifle and machinegun fire blazed through the streets. Witnesses said the Katangans—outnumbered 2 to 1—were putting up a stiff fight.

Leap-frogging by squads, the reinforced U.N. troops drove south to the business district, quickly piling up spectacular gains. Katanga mortar teams boomed into action while African refugees fled from the battle areas.



NAMED NEGOTIATOR—Edmund Gullion, U. S. ambassador in Leopoldville, the Congo capital, was named by President Kennedy as his personal representative on the Katanga crisis. (AP Wirephoto)

Funerals Set

37 pupils from a rural area south-east of here, was hit by a Union Pacific train traveling 79 miles per hour.

Harms was knocked unconscious but escaped with minor injuries. He said in a statement he was unsure whether he had stopped the bus at the railroad crossing. A 16-year-old student injured in the wreck told reporters that Harms not only stopped the vehicle, but opened the door as required by state law.

Thirteen youngsters still are hospitalized for treatment of injuries received in the accident.

Santa Will Visit Spring Lake Area

Children residing in the Spring Lake Fire District are anxiously awaiting the arrival Sunday of Santa Claus, who will tour the entire district on a fire truck, according to Fire Chief Clayton S. Elmendorf.

Commissioner John Mahoney is chairman of the committee in charge of the annual event, one of the services extended to the public by the Spring Lake firemen.

Santa, assisted by his helpers, will leave the firehouse at 12 noon tomorrow and distribute candy to all children in the district who turn out to greet Santa.

ACA Rates

Ben Moreell, U. S. Navy (Retired), and its Board of Trustees include such prominent Americans as former President Herbert Hoover; Charles Edison, former Democratic Governor of New Jersey; Loyd Wright of Los Angeles, Calif., former president, American Bar Association; Dr. Walter B. Martin of Norfolk, Va., former president of the American Medical Association; Allan B. Kline, Western Springs, Ill., former president, American Farm Bureau Federation and other distinguished citizens.

In announcing Congressman Wharton's ACA rating, Admiral Moreell said: "The purpose of the ACA-INDEX ratings is to inform the people of the United States with respect to the probable effects of important legislative measures on the preservation of the basic values of the Constitution, and, of equal importance, of the actual voting performance of Senators and Representatives in support of or in opposition to those measures. This, we believe, presents to the voters a basis for choosing those legislators whom they wish to support or to oppose."

"Today, with the vast expansion in scope, variety and volume of the many kinds of communication media, it is more important than ever before to know how our Senators and Representatives vote on critically important issues. It frequently happens that a legislator's actual voting record conveys an impression far different from that of his so-called 'public image,' which the mass communication media have given to the American people."

Admiral Moreell continued, "The Constitution, with its Bill of Rights, was designed to make operative the principles enunciated in the Declaration of Independence. The fundamentals of those principles are first, the inalienability of the God-given rights of the individual (the rights to life, to liberty and to honestly acquired property); second, the essentiality of a government whose powers are limited basically to the defense of those rights and are clearly defined by a written Constitution and, third, the morality and effectiveness of a free, competitive market economy."

Freeman Names Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has named a national stabilization advisory committee on dairy products to review possible new programs and legislation.

The committee members, selected from all milk producing areas, will meet here Monday and Tuesday. It will consider problems in the production, processing and distribution of milk and milk products.

Lloyd Wescott, Rosemont, N.J., president of the New Jersey Agricultural Society, will serve as chairman.

Motorist Summoned

Edward Harrison, 26, of High Falls, was summoned Friday by Patrolmen Weston Hoffer and Leon Fitzgerald to appear in City Court Tuesday, Dec. 19 on charges of driving without a license and speeding on the Boulevard.

Woman Accused After Car Rams Gas Pump, Bridge

A 35-year-old woman was charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident after the car she was operating early today knocked down a gasoline pump and overturned after hitting an abutment on the Washington Avenue viaduct.

Patrolmen Harry Short and Anthony Turk summoned Mrs. Franziska Gray, of 238 Albany Avenue, to appear in City court Tuesday at 8 p. m. on the two charges.

Assisted From Car

According to police, Paul Davis, 24, of Port Ewen, and Robert Harper, 22, of 62 Hurley Avenue, were driving along Route 28 at about 3:05 a. m. today when they saw a car overturned. They stopped their cars and found Mrs. Gray and Catherine Boughton, of 112 O'Neil Street in the overturned vehicle and they assisted them from the car.

The two men notified Patrolmen Short and Turk, who called headquarters and summoned a patrol car to the scene. The women were taken to Kingston Hospital where Mrs. Boughton was treated for a laceration over her right eye and shock. She was admitted to the hospital for further treatment, police said.

Refused Attention

Mrs. Gray refused medical attention.

Prior to the time Mrs. Gray's car overturned on the viaduct, the vehicle struck and knocked down a gasoline pump at the Buick garage on Main Street, police said. Authorities were investigating that incident when they learned of the Washington Avenue viaduct.

Assisting in the investigation at the scene of the accident were Sgt. Carl Janasiewicz, Detective Leonard Ellsworth, Acting Detective Floyd Krom and Patrolman George Barringer.

County Vetoes

and demolition and \$5,700 in assessments was added for property the assessors raised because of low assessments.

The Town Board set Saturday, Jan. 6 at 2:30 p. m. at Connelly Finance for a hearing on a petition from A. S. Wikstrom, Co. Inc., asking for the abandonment of Ferry Street in Connelly. The petitioner claims ownership of all property bordering the street and uses the area for the mooring of floating equipment and storage of construction machinery. Wikstrom has reported various acts of vandalism and desired to install a fence around the property.

The board scheduled a meeting Monday at 4 p. m. to study a request received from Miracle Mile Shopping Center Inc., through its attorney, Richard Griggs. They seek permission to "roof over" a 10-foot easement held by the town through which a water main passes. Easement is between the existing building in the center and one now under construction.

Commissioners of Ross Park reported that the winter program being conducted at Port Ewen School three nights a week is highly successful. The Friday night free movie program has been held at the Town Hall every other week.

It was also announced that a new skating rink at the park has been completed, and that the present land filling program involving the placement of some 250 loads of fill at the north end of the park site is nearing completion.

Town Historian, Mrs. William Schweigel in her annual report showed a scrap book of all newspaper clippings about the Town of Esopus that appeared during the past year in the Kingston Daily Freeman. The scrap book is being displayed at the town clerk's office.

The Town Board executed an agreement with Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., for the new May Park-New Salem Lighting District. New street lights will be installed before the end of the year.

DeVal H. Dunbar, building inspector, reported that during the past quarter, a total of 12 inspection trips had been made to nine different buildings or establishments.

Supervisor Roger W. Mabie said he had been informed by local historian Harry Rigby, that the official records of the township from its founding in 1811 through 1854 were on file at the New York State Historical Association in Cooperstown. Rigby said he came across the records recently while doing some research in local history.

Superintendent of Highways Paul Mercier requested all citizens to keep their automobiles off the town highways during winter storms to facilitate snow removal operations.

The board set a meeting for December 30 at 11 a. m. to audit the town books for 1961 and a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 3 at 8 p. m. to organize the town government and make appointments for 1962.

Fireman Appointed

Members of the Board of Fire Commissioners met Friday night in special session and appointed Ronald F. Kuhne, of 22 Home Street, a fireman, third grade. He will take over his duties on January 6 and fill a vacancy left by the retirement of Fireman Frederick A. Williams.

No Terrorist Acts

Midnight passed with an absence of violent terrorist acts many evenings. Three youngsters burned an American flag in the only incident.

But across the country in the big oil city of Maracaibo police

Negros Threaten New Georgia Acts

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—Negro leaders have threatened renewed demonstrations unless the Albany City Commission gives an immediate answer to demands for lowering segregation barriers.

Dr. W. G. Anderson, president of the Albany Movement, sent a telegram to Mayor Asa B. Kelley this morning setting a 10 a. m. deadline for the city to respond to the Negroes' demands.

Wait Prayerfully

"We waited the night . . . for an acceptable response but it was not forthcoming," said the telegram, which Anderson released to newsmen. "We shall prayerfully await an acceptable response by 10 a. m."

A Negro mass meeting scheduled for 7 a. m. failed to come off as scheduled when very few persons showed up.

Last night, after a pep talk by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Anderson said he expected an answer from the city by this morning.

Dr. W. G. Anderson, president of the Albany Movement said after a pep talk Friday night by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. that an answer was expected soon.

"If an answer is not forthcoming, you can look for us in our marching clothes," Anderson said.

The Negroes are making at least three specific demands. The city Commission after an arduous 10-hour closed session said it was only one step away from offering counter proposals.

Caracas Is

here after a decade of dictatorship.

Solid Program: JFK

"He has carried forward a solid and responsible program of economic progress after a decade of false show, waste and indifference to the needs of the people," Kennedy said.

The two presidents, with a full day's program before them in their joint efforts to advance the cause of Kennedy's Alliance for Progress, motored into Caracas at a slow pace.

The crowds seemed on the small side, with some persons scared away by all the security precautions.

No Incidents Today

On the route, the presidential limousine passed the corner where President Nixon was stoned by leftist demonstrators 2½ years ago. There was no incident of any kind.

The sun was shining when the President's plane landed, but soon rain set in. That was another factor in cutting down the size of the crowds along the way. At 10:20 a. m. the two presidents passed the Simon Bolivar Center in downtown Caracas. From windows of the Associated Press office, one could see hundreds of persons lining the Avenida Bolivar. Many cheered or applauded as the Presidents drove by huge U.S. and Venezuelan flags strung between the twin Bolivar Center skyscrapers, 28 stories high.

Three Venezuelan helicopters constantly circled over the presidential party.

Takes Airport Route

Steel-helmeted Venezuelan soldiers, in spotted camouflage uniforms, were posted along the highway into Caracas. The average distance between them was about 25 yards.

The President's route led him to La Carlota Airport. It was arranged to fly him by helicopter from there to La Morita, the site of a project in agrarian reform of which the Venezuelan government is especially proud.

President Betancourt, in a brief greeting, hailed Kennedy as a president "who is rectifying a long period of ignorance and lack of comprehension of the problems of Latin America, of faith behind the dictatorships which came and went and not in the people."

Arrogant Belief Changing

He said Kennedy also was changing the "arrogant belief that the friendship of these 180 million men and women living between the Rio Grande and Cape Horn was guaranteed to the United States by self-appointed rulers and their courts of small oligarchies, owners of the land and of the wealth."

Betancourt said "bad habits of bureaucratic routine" remain to be conquered but the first positive fruits of the President's Alliance for Progress were beginning to be realized.

After Betancourt spoke, it began to rain and attendants rushed out with umbrellas to protect the ladies.

Jackie Gets Flowers

Maria Teresa Iannetta Hernandez, 5, presented a bouquet to Mrs. Kennedy. The girl underwent a life-saving operation in Houston, Tex., five months ago.

Kennedy's good-will trip, aimed at boosting his \$20 billion Alliance for Progress program for Latin America, brought a flare-up in the terrorism campaign led by Communists and pro-Castroites opposed to the government of President Romulo Betancourt and to its friendship with the United States.

But the vast majority of the capital's 1,330,000 residents appeared set on honoring the visitors from the United States.

Local dignitaries were on hand well in advance of the arrival of Kennedy's big Air Force jet plane at Maiquetia Airport. Cabinet members and other high officials reserved places to the right of the runway arrival area while U.S. Embassy officials were stationed on the left.

No Terrorist Acts

Midnight passed with an absence of violent terrorist acts many evenings. Three youngsters burned an American flag in the only incident.

But across the country in the big oil city of Maracaibo police

Demands Listed

Demanded by the Negroes are: 1. Unconditional release of all persons arrested in mass demonstrations which began Tuesday. More than 550 persons have been arrested.

2. Total and immediate desegregation of bus and train terminal facilities.

3. Establishment of a continuing biracial study committee.

There has been no violence and the white citizens have remained aloof from the activities.

There have been no demonstrations since negotiations began Thursday on a biracial basis, effecting a truce following two days of demonstrations.

The nonviolent approach was stressed as a means for gaining Negro objectives by King and other Negro leaders at the mass meeting. Nearly 1,000 Negroes crowded into two Baptist churches to hear the speakers.

"We must destroy two myths," King said. "They are time and 'educational determinism.' They keep saying that time will solve our racial problems. But time is neutral. The time is ripe to do right."

He explained "educational determinism" as the erroneous idea that the civil rights dilemma could be solved through education alone. "But we must have both education and legislation. Morality can't be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. In other words, you can't make a man love you, but you can keep him from lynching you," King said.

Caracas Is

here after a decade of dictatorship.

Solid Program: JFK

"He has carried forward a solid and responsible program of economic progress after a decade of false show, waste and indifference to the needs of the people," Kennedy said.

The two presidents, with a full day's program before them in their joint efforts to advance the cause of Kennedy's Alliance for Progress, motored into Caracas at a slow pace.

The crowds seemed on the small side, with some persons scared away by all the security precautions.

No Incidents Today

On the route, the presidential limousine passed the corner where President Nixon was stoned by leftist demonstrators 2½ years ago. There was no incident of any kind.

The sun was shining when the President's plane landed, but soon rain set in. That was another factor in cutting down the size of the crowds along the way. At 10:20 a. m. the two presidents passed the Simon Bolivar Center in downtown Caracas. From windows of the Associated Press office, one could see hundreds of persons lining the Avenida Bolivar. Many cheered or applauded as the Presidents drove by huge U.S. and Venezuelan flags strung between the twin Bolivar Center skyscrapers, 28 stories high.

Three Venezuelan helicopters constantly circled over the presidential party.

Takes Airport Route

Steel-helmeted Venezuelan soldiers, in spotted camouflage uniforms, were posted along the highway into Caracas. The average distance between them was about 25 yards.

The President's route led him to La Carlota Airport. It was arranged to fly him by helicopter from there to La Morita, the site of a project in agrarian reform of which the Venezuelan government is especially proud.

President Betancourt, in a brief greeting, hailed Kennedy as a president "who is rectifying a long period of ignorance and lack of comprehension of the problems of Latin America, of faith behind the dictatorships which came and went and not in the people."

OLEANDER'S CHRISTMAS EVE

The beard on his chin was as white as the snow, as Santa heard loud noises on the roof!



© 1961 by NEA, Inc.

"My reindeer! They have flown away!" He exclaimed!



By JAY HEAVILIN

Two Are Sentenced For Stabbing Deaths

GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP)—A New York City man and a Newburgh woman were sentenced Friday in Orange County Court for separate stabbing deaths earlier this year in Newburgh.

Estaban Catala, 36, was sentenced to serve 3-10 years in Sing Sing Prison on his plea of guilty to second-degree manslaughter in the death last July of Aida Ortiz, his girl friend.

Mrs. Willie Washington received 4-10 years at the Bedford Hills Prison for Women after a jury convicted her of first-degree manslaughter in the death of Robert King, 40, April 1.

Million Plus TVs

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The Postmaster-General's Department says 1,284,716 licensed television sets are in use in Australia. This is about one set for every eight people.

Rochester Tragedy

4 Persons Perish In Upstate Fire

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A mother, two of her children and a boy relative staying overnight died in a fire that destroyed an eight-family apartment house in downtown Rochester early today.

At least six other persons were injured, including another child of the dead mother.

The Victims

Killed in the fire were Mrs. Gladys Baker, 31, a daughter, Marilyn Montgomery, 7, a son, Kerry Montgomery, 8, and a nephew, Andrew Owens, about 7. All were Negroes.

Mrs. Baker's husband, Willie, 30, escaped by jumping from a window of their second-floor apartment. His step-children, Robert, 14, and Leon, 11, also jumped.

The family and their guest were

asleep when the fire broke out, Baker told authorities.

There were conflicting reports whether the mother or the father threw out 3-year-old Diane to be caught below. The child landed on a sidewalk instead. She reportedly was in fair condition at Strong Memorial Hospital.

At least 20 other persons fled the 2½-story frame building. Police said the building was completely destroyed.

Two Policemen Injured

Injured also were two policemen, who were treated for smoke inhalation, and a 17-year-old boy who tumbled from a porch roof in an attempt to rescue his family.

Two adjacent buildings, one of which was a restaurant, were evacuated.

Firemen fought the fire in 8 degrees above zero weather. For a time, flames prevented them from entering the apartment house, a few blocks south of the main business district.

The fire may have been caused by careless smoking, firemen said.

No estimate of damage was available immediately.

Schodack Plant Destroyed

SOUTH SCHODACK, N.Y. (AP)—A large cold-storage plant and an apple storage barn were destroyed Friday in a fire that police said caused an estimated loss of nearly \$50,000.

No injuries were reported. Sheriff's deputies said machinery and 8,000 bushels of apples were destroyed on the farm of Donald B. Harris in this Rensselaer County community.

Skating Rink

First artificially frozen ice skating rink in the United States was installed in Old Madison Square Garden, New York City. The rink had a surface of 6,000 square feet, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Will Ask Solons To Allow Gotham Banks to Expand

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said Friday that the next session of the Legislature would be asked to authorize New York City banks to establish branches throughout the state.

The banks were given the right to set up branches in neighboring Westchester and Nassau counties by the 1960 Omnibus Banking Law, approved finally early this year after a court test. Several have already taken such steps.

The newspaper did not identify the sponsors of the proposed new bill but quoted Sen. Walter J. Mahoney, Republican majority leader, as saying the measure would receive the most careful consideration.

Sen. John J. Cooke, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Banking, to which such a bill most likely would be referred, was quoted as saying a hearing would begin in February and no doubt would be extensive.

The Omnibus Banking Law also authorized the formation of more statewide bank holding companies under state supervision. One, the Morgan New York State Corp., is in the process of being formed. It would be the largest in the country.

Quality Control Paper Cited for Excellence

W. W. Wagner chairman of Mid-Hudson Section of the American Society for Quality Control said this week that the official journal published by the National Society for Quality Control has received the 1961 Industrial Marketing Award of Merit for Editorial Excellence.

The award was granted for the outstanding single issue published for the period ending June 30, by professional and institutional periodicals. The merits for the award included field coverage, presentation, contents of value by the reader, thoroughness and quality of writing and effectiveness of illustrations.

The American Society for Quality Control has been elected to affiliate membership in the Engineers Joint Council, the largest engineering and scientific organization in the world.

Choose the Right Kind of Varnish

Varnishes, composed mainly of oil and resin, are classified for use according to the amount of oil in their formulation. Spar varnish, designed for exterior use, contains a large proportion of oil and produces a flexible film that is high in weather resistance. The less flexible varnishes designed for use on floors and indoor furniture contain less oil, dry faster, get harder and tougher, but have less resistance to weather.

Spar varnish, designed for exterior use, should not normally be used indoors. Conversely, varnishes designed for interior surfaces should not be used outside.

Don't Release Switch When Saw Stalls

When an electric hand saw (the kind that uses a circular blade) stalls while you are making a cut, do not release the trigger switch.

While still pressing the switch, back up the saw a little, which will allow the blade to regain its momentum. You can now resume cutting or you can lift up the saw, shut off the motor and stop for a moment.

Releasing the trigger switch while the saw is stalled in the stock may cause damage to the switch, dull the blade and put severe pressure on the motor.

Veterans' Rights, Benefits Listed

By: Charles L. Culver, NYS Veteran Counselor, NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, and John B. Tyler, Director, Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, 32 Main Street, Kingston.

Civil Service—New job opportunities under the New York State Civil Service are open in the fields of training, nursing, drafting engineering, marine maintenance, bank examining, safety inspection, and social work. Applications will be accepted up to Jan. 2, 1962 for the following titles under the NYS Civil Service: Director of Labor Department Training, Associate Training Technician (fire safety), Associate Training Technician (police), Consultant Industrial Health Nurse, Consultant Public Health Nurse, Engineering Technician, Assistant Civil Engineer (physical research), Senior Architectural Specifications Writer, Draftsman, Floating Plant Supervisor, Bank Examiner Aide I, Case Worker, Gas Inspector, Senior Gas Inspector. Competitive examinations for these titles will be held Feb. 3, 1962. Detailed announcements of these jobs may be examined in this office during regular business hours.

Scholarships—The recent special session of the New York State Legislature increased from 100 to 500 the number of regents scholarships for children of deceased and disabled veterans. This state benefit provides \$450 a year for four years at any approved college or university in New York State. This scholarship moveover may be held concurrently with other scholarships.

Legislation—The box score on veterans legislation in the 87th Congress to date is interesting. 457 individual measures were introduced so far and referred to the United States House of Representatives Committee on Veterans Affairs. Of this total 162 bills dealt with veteran pensions. There have been 22 hearings before the Veterans' Affairs Committee and 24 bills have been reported. Only 11 of the 24 bills reported have been enacted into law. The remaining bills are still pending, awaiting the start of the Congressional Session in January for consideration.

New Laws—The re-employment rights of persons who entered the Armed Forces since August 1, 1961, are protected under PL 87-391, an extension of the Universal Military Training and Service Act. This law protects persons who are called to active duty in Reserve and National Guard units as it provides for their restoration to the positions they left when they were recalled to active duty. This protection does not extend to an individual who remains on active service for a period of four years.

Questions about the rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen or their dependents may be submitted for individual attention to the NYS Division of Veterans' Affairs and the Ulster County Veterans' Service Agency at 32 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Wood Sealer Can Improve Job

Much of the home building going on today uses more green lumber than is generally believed. This is also true of our weekend carpentry projects.

The biggest problem encountered in the use of green lumber is the bleeding through of resins and pitch from knots and surrounding areas which destroys newly painted surfaces.

Now available is a highly effective anti-bleed wood sealer which is a primer and sealer for green and porous lumber.

In addition to coating knots and immediate surrounding areas, the sealer may be used before painting for coating such areas as spots of tar, rust, etc., to prevent bleeding and resultant damage to new paint.

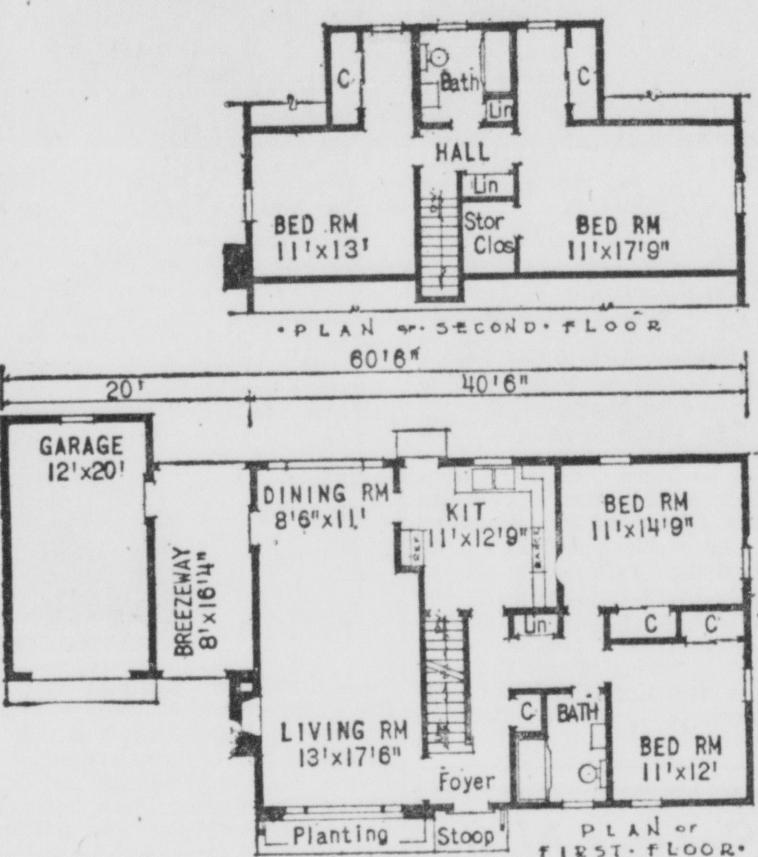
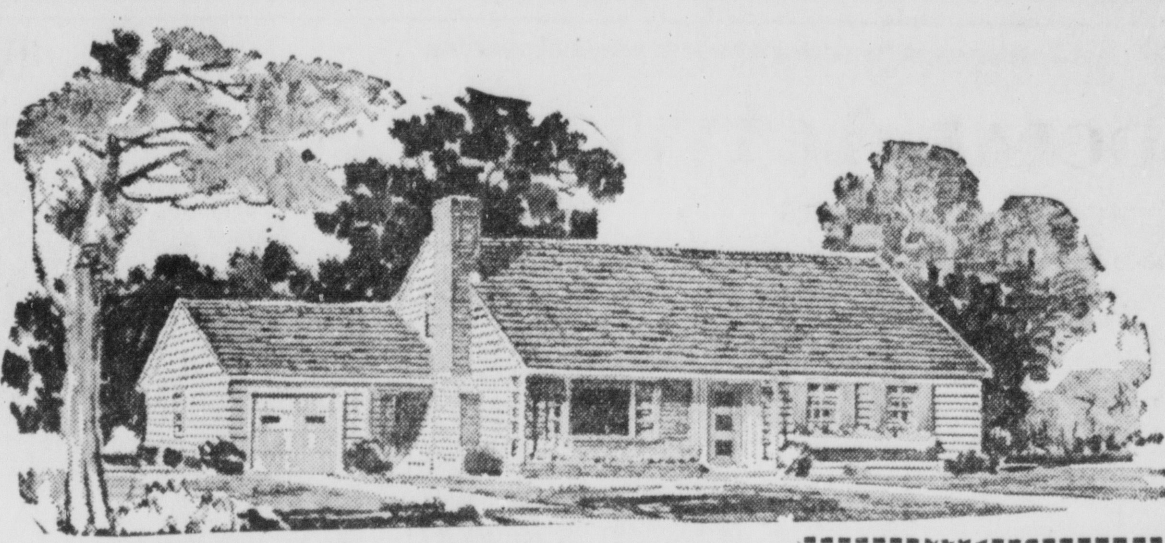
It will also prove an effective stop in preventing stubborn penetrating or migrating stains from bleeding through the maker claims. You'll also find it an excellent protective coating for nail heads, where the galvanized finish is often damaged in hammering, or for metal hinges, etc., to prevent rust and discoloration of surrounding painted areas.

The 8-ounce size has a convenient brush-in-cap for those little touch-up, bleed-through jobs.

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"Why, Dr. Jekyll, you're growing a beard!"



Modern-Design Home Has Two Floors, Four Bedrooms

(By Associated Architects)

How would you like to be the owner of a home of modern design, large enough to contain four comfortable bedrooms?

Associated Architects have such a home for you today, "The Fletcher," for which plans are available at moderate cost. You can afford to own these plans, and with them obtain firm estimates from building contractors, and use them for actual construction. The blueprints are designed to meet construction and property requirements of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and of building codes. And this is one house with built-in fire safety, because the drawings call for electrical wiring to follow the National Electrical Code.

Let me give you a few vital statistics before we look into the house from the point of view of the family. There are 1,000 square feet of living area on the first floor, and 600 square feet on the second. Breezeway and garage add another 380 square feet. The cubage, including basement, comes to 24,000 cubic feet.

Now walk through the front door, where we see a center hall that leads variously to the living-and-dining-room, kitchen and bedrooms. A staircase in the hall goes to the second floor.

I think you'll be just as amazed by the living-dining room as I am. It's a full 13x17½ feet (the living room end) plus 8½x11 feet for the dining room. Because both adjoin each other you have a big room, actually, the entire width of the house.

Windows on a heroic scale insure that there will be plenty of natural light.

The kitchen, of course, opens to the dining room. The work space in the kitchen is "L"-shaped for maximum efficiency; in terms of interest to a housewife, this means step-saving to a large degree over old-fashioned, unplanned kitchens.

The four bedrooms have just what you have a right to expect in size, window area, privacy and closet space. And speaking of closets, please make sure that you see the coat closet and linen closet on the first floor.

Upstairs, there is another full-scale bath convenient to the two second-floor bedrooms. And two linen closets. And huge closets in the bedrooms, plus a wonderful walk-in storage closet. I think the sum total is enough to widen the eyes of most families who want to own their own modern homes.

Now there's built-in economy in the plan of "The Fletcher." Want to save in the original construction? Omit the breezeway and garage at first, and build them yourself at leisure. If local conditions make brick or concrete block less expensive than wood siding, you can take advantage of the condition because the plans tell you how to build handsomely with all three materials.

Now, to order plans please use the accompanying coupon. Note that your plan comes with basement only. Your order also will bring you (at no extra charge) a complete list of building materials.

USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER BLUEPRINTS "THE FLETCHER"

- ☐ One set complete working blueprints, including materials lists and specifications @ \$10.00 per set.
☐ Additional sets of blueprints only @ \$6.00 per set. With Basement
 Without Basement
 FOLDERS, each illustrating 16 best-selling homes, are available at 25 cents per folder.
 Check boxes of those desired:
☐ Split Levels ☐ Cape Cods
☐ Popular Home Designs
☐ Colonial
☐ Ranch Houses (No. 4)
☐ Ranch Houses (No. 4A)
☐ Builders Speculation Homes

NAME
 ADDRESS
 CITY ZONE...
 STATE
 Send check or money order to:
 The Associated Architects
 Department S
 606 Plainfield Street
 Providence 9, R.I.
 (Be sure to add 30 cents to blueprint orders to cover costs of postage and handling.)

Paint Holds Tighter To Seasoned Wood

Lumber and paint, which often go together, share a common allergy.

Both are averse to water. On home exteriors, these moisture problems can be overcome by common sense attention to detail, the Southern Pine Association declares. Since paint lasts much longer when applied to dry wood, the components of the wall structure as well as the siding, should be of properly seasoned lumber.

Tight construction minimizes subsequent moisture invasion, while a deep roof overhang helps keep rain off the paint.

Use for Cardboard

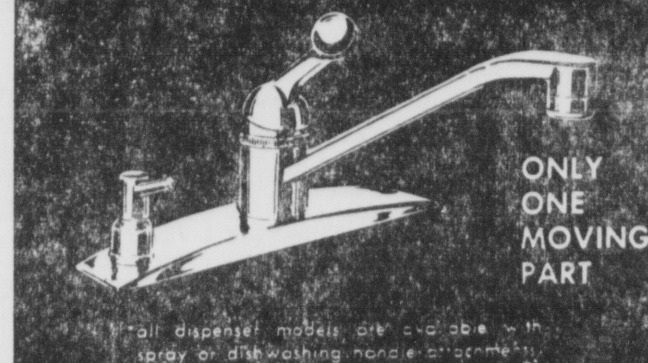
Save those cardboard that come with shirts from the laundry. They're perfect as "edgers" in painting. Slide one on the floor, close against the baseboard, as you go along. It will keep paint smudges off the floor and can be disposed of easily.

IF I WERE INTERESTED IN HEATING or Air Conditioning I'D CALL J. Edgar BRIGGS inc. SAUGERTS ROAD, KINGSTON, N.Y. OPEN 'TIL 9 KINGSTON FE 1-7072 MONDAY thru FRIDAY

HERZOG'S
 9 N. FRONT ST. • KINGSTON, N.Y. • Tel. FE 8-6300
 PLUMBING... HEATING

Delta SINGLE HANDLE BALL FAUCET

available in new "DISPENSER" models for hand cream or detergents



The national trend is toward single handle faucets... and the single handle trend is for DELTA... the ONLY FAUCET with ONLY ONE MOVING PART.

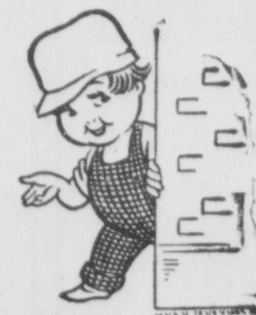
DELTA is competitively priced... simply installed (actually easier than old fashioned faucets)... and literally DEPENDABLE.

Literature available upon request.

Come in and see these amazingly efficient faucets, a faucet for every use!

— A PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT for the Home!

HERZOG'S Little PLUMBER



"Hello Santa!"



"I've got lots of toys already—so this Christmas please bring me a **CABLEVISION*** hook-up!"

This year the family gift for Christmas is **CABLEVISION**. If you want Santa to bring YOU a fascinating choice of television programs planned for the coming Holidays — as well as the rest of the year — apply NOW for your hook-up.

*CABLEVISION-Clear TV

CHOICE OF MAJOR N. Y. CHANNELS

In Kingston—Still the BEST for T.V. Ask the folks who have it.

FOR INFORMATION ON CABLEVISION PHONE FE 1-1711

WALL & PEARL, KINGSTON

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS COSTELLO — More than 150 guests and relatives attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration given for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Costello of Glasco at The Flamingo on Sunday, Dec. 10. The couple have nine children and 13 grandchildren. They renewed their vows at St. Joseph's Church in Glasco. Mr. Costello came to America from Italy in 1900. His wife is the former Susan Mayone of Glasco. Their wedding took place on December 10, 1911. Their children are Mrs. Thomas DeCicco, Mrs. Charles Sasso, Mrs. Thomas Forcino, Mrs. Charles Misasi Jr., Mrs. Bernard Rinaldi, Mrs. John Misasi Jr., Frank Costello, Louis Costello Jr., Fred Costello. After the dinner party the couple held open house at their home in Glasco.

Home Extension Service News

West Hurley Unit

The West Hurley Unit will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 19 in the West Hurley School at 8 p. m.

All members invited to attend. Phyllis W. Barlow, county home demonstration agent of the Ulster County Extension Service Association, submits the following Christmas on children's clothing: Christmas is nearly here let's look at some children's view of the clothing they may be receiving as gifts.

Approval — A child wants clothes that will get him attention and approval. He wants clothes that he thinks are pretty. Beauty viewed through the eyes of a child is very different from

an adult's viewpoint. He has no value as to style and quality. At the age of two a child discovers that people notice his clothes and therefore him. At the age of three usually comes the first major interest in color.

A young child needs attention more than an older child. A study was made at the New York State College of Home Economics on what made satisfactory school dresses for 5 and 9 year olds. Mothers considered becomingness most important and comfort second. Daughters considered attractiveness most important. In addition nine year old girls desired self-help features and social approval.

Conformity — Most important to a child is that the clothes conform to the style accepted by his friends. Being different is synonymous with being inferior. This becomes increasingly important when a child starts school. At that time his values begin to change, he believes that if he wants to have fun he must belong to the gang. To be accepted by the gang he must look and talk like the gang. He becomes so slavishly conventional that he would rather stay home than go to school dressed differently.

Independence — At two a child begins to show his independence by wanting to try to dress himself, and at three he definitely wants clothing he can manipulate, at least in undressing. When he starts school he must be independent, otherwise his gang might consider him a baby.

There are large individual differences in the ability to dress oneself within the same age group. Girls usually learn to dress themselves earlier than boys. A child who can dress himself quickly has greater motor control than one who dresses slowly. But the slow child may lack interest or his clothes may be more difficult to put on. Garments need self-help features.

Identification — A child wants clothes that are his own. At the age of two or three a child will not object to hand-me-down clothing. He thinks wearing clothing which has been worn by an older child convinces his parents that he is grown up.

Around eight or nine there is a marked change of attitude in children toward their parents and vice versa. Then a child objects to hand-me-downs from an older sister or brother, but clothing from a favorite friend or cousin will be welcomed. Children like to help choose their clothes.

Twentieth Century Club Endorses Scholarship Award

Miss Carol Eleanor Dyckes of Kingston, a senior of Cortland State College, has been chosen to receive the Ada Y. Franklin Scholarship given by the third district, New York Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. William Golding of Cobleskill, a past State President and district scholarship chairman, made the announcement at the district meeting at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel, Albany.

Miss Dyckes was endorsed by the Twentieth Century Club of Kingston. She also has been selected by the Institute of European Studies, sponsored by the Universities of Chicago and Vienna, for study abroad.

The average American man's weight is up from 160 pounds in 1900 to an average of 165. Women also have gained five pounds, to reach an average of 127.

Old Dutch Church

Wall and Main Streets Kingston, N. Y.
Services 9:30 and 11 a. m.
Concurrent church school sessions.
Sermon: "Missing Your Cue"
WGHQ Broadcast, 11 A. M.
Arthur E. Oudemool, minister
DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY
FE 1-1303

Wyler

incaflex
NAVION
All stainless steel

\$29.95
PLUS
TAX

Made for the man who works with his hands! The Navion absorbs shock and vibration, takes hard usage. Dustproof, too. Guaranteed waterproof*, guaranteed shock-resistant, guaranteed mainspring. Accurate, rugged, budget priced! No better watch for heavy duty. See it today.

BARNETT'S

67 North Front St.
Kingston, N. Y.
Sunbeam Sales and Service

*Providing crystal intact, genuine parts used. Guaranteed in writing, renewable every 2 years for the life of the watch. 2-year re-waterproofing \$1.50.
**Balance wheel and mainspring replaced FREE if ever broken.

Twin Sisters Have Their Engagements Announced



ANTOINETTE NIGRO

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Nigro of Wurtsboro have announced the engagements of their twin daughters, Antoinette Marie is betrothed to Peter Joseph Bruck Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Bruck of 285 Clifton Avenue, Kingston, and Estelle Ann will wed Irving Francis Wisneski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wisneski of Pine Place, Sunset Park, also this city.

Antoinette Nigro was graduated from Ellenville High School and attended Orange County Community College. She is employed by the U. S. Geological Survey in Ellenville. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Kingston High School and Union College. He is also employed by U. S. Geological Survey in Ellenville. The couple plan to wed in June, 1962.



ESTELLE ANN NIGRO

Estelle Ann Nigro is a graduate of Ellenville High School and attended Orange County Community College. She is now employed by the insurance firm of Sprague and Decker Inc., in Ellenville. Her fiancé is a graduate of Kingston High School and Cornell University and is employed in the purchasing department of IBM in Kingston. The couple plan a summer wedding.

Christmas Exhibit And Sale at Art Gallery, Woodstock

The Woodstock Artists Association announces the opening of its annual Christmas show and party today from 4 to 6 p. m.; admission is free and all are welcome. The exhibition will run through December 31. Hours are from 1-5 p. m. daily. The gallery will be closed on Christmas Day.

The exhibition will feature prints, sculpture, drawings and paintings priced from \$10 to \$100. This traditional show is presented each year at this time to give the public the opportunity to view and purchase original works of art at modest prices. The value of many of these works is much greater than the special Christmas show price. The public is cordially invited to come and enjoy this unusual exhibit.

Slim Sheath Printed Pattern



9124
SIZES
9-17
by Marian Martin

Figure fireworks! Exciting sheath—with fitted midriff—accentuates the positive asset of a small waist. Make it NOW in faille, satin, wool — for Spring, in cotton, linen.

Printed Pattern 9124: Jr. Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 2 1/2 yards 45-inch. Send FIFTY CENTS (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, The Freeman, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

YOU'RE INVITED to a Fall-Winter fashion spectacular—see 100 styles to sew in our new Pattern Catalog. No matter what size, you'll find it! 35c.

Christmas Trees

Scotch Pine, the tree that doesn't fall out or "droop" also
Douglas Fir and Blue Spruce
BOB BUSH'S ATLANTIC SERVICE STATION
Cor. Hurley & Wash. Ave.
Kingston, N. Y. FE 8-9609

Engaged to Wed



FRANCES MIUCCIO
(Lipgar photo)

James Miuccio, Groff Street, Lincoln Park, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Frances, to Christopher LaBarbera of 66 Glenwood Avenue, Poughkeepsie.

A May wedding is planned.

Mrs. Leola Rudolph Honored at Dinner For Postal Service

A testimonial dinner was held recently for Mrs. Leola Rudolph on her retirement after 16 and a half years as Eddyville postmistress.

The event was held at the old Eddyville schoolhouse and Mrs. Rudolph was given an appropriately engraved watch and gift certificate for her long and conscientious service.

Seasonal flowers and a large artistically decorated cake graced the table of the guest of honor.

Serving on the committee of arrangements were the Meses E. Pfeiffer, Arthur A. Reilly, Raymond Reilly, Joseph Corcoran and Miss Joan Lynch.

Court Santa Maria Has Christmas Dinner and Social

Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Dec. 14 at 14 Henry Street with Miss Joan L. Woinoski, grand regent, presiding.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Austin V. Carey, chaplain of the court, attended and during the Christmas social assisted with the distribution of secret pal gifts and Christmas gifts. A cake was presented to Msgr. Carey in honor of his birthday which he celebrated on December 9.

In charge of decorations for the gala event were the Meses Margaret Mitchell, Dolores Grier, Julia Hayes, Ida Hoehing and Ruth Augustine. Mrs. June Provenzano was chairman of the secret pal gifts and Helen Schatzel and Laura Albrecht were in charge of Christmas gifts.

Refreshments were served by the chairman, Mrs. Loretta Peskie and her committee, the Meses Connie Fabbie, Margaret Mitchell, Sarah Medve, Agnes Halloran, Rose McDonough, Helen Weaver, Elizabeth Cobb, Florence Parmelee, Julia Hayes, Katherine Nosovich and Miss Margaret Howard.

Mrs. Katherine Nosovich received the attendance award. Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb reported a total of \$100 received on her luncheon set. The money will be added to the 50th anniversary fund. A successful cake sale was handled Sunday, Dec. 10 by Mrs. Ceil Shoemaker in St. Joseph's School hall.

Mrs. Agnes Atkins, chairman of the fruit cake sale, requested that proceeds also be donated to the 50th anniversary fund.

The Court's goal for the anniversary celebration is 50 new members. Chairman of the membership drive is Rose McDonough, assisted by Miss Laura Albrecht.

It was announced the donated canned goods will be distributed to needy families before the Christmas holidays. The cheer basket donated to the Court by Thomas Provenzano will be awarded Thursday, Dec. 21.

Miss Woinoski expressed her appreciation for the gifts presented to her. Mrs. Kathryn Liscom accompanied the group in

YMCA News

Boys Department Starts Campaign For New Members

Kingston YMCA has begun its annual drive for new youth members, according to Leon Van Huesen, Boys Department secretary.

The only requirement necessary to join the YMCA is the desire to have fun, learn new physical skills and enjoy participating in sports, games, and crafts with other boys. Membership is open to all boys third through eighth grade in the youth department.

Membership teams have been organized and are competing with one another in the enlistment of new members.

Competing teams and members are: Blackfoot, Gary Flowers, Charles Korzenorfer, Patrick O'Donnell, Burton Bodie, Julius Chick, Santo Perry, Lawrence Flowers, Peter Lewis, John Quick, John Baltz, Robert Rundle, Robert Kent, David Landeman, John Burger, Brian Devine, Edward Brown, Timothy O'Donnell, Gary Barten, Louis Buzzanco, Norman Buzzanco.

Sioux: William Buddenhagen, Thomas Berryann, Gregory Lyke, Richard Tongue, Steven Bently, Karl Grotz, Justin Beck, Phillip Altm, Richard Johnson, Robert Schwenk, Howard Bodie, Marc Wingarten, Joseph Joeski, Brian Williams, William Kaiser, Craig Murray, George Johnson, Kevin Kirk, David Fuellese, Thomas Lyke, Apache: Ralph Mitchell, Michael Brown, Fredrick Clar, Willis Locke, Gary Schantz, Von Yapple, Richard Baltz, Kevin Zacheo, Keith Weissman, Robert O'Dell, Wayne Waligurski, John Burgess, James Struble.

Cherokee: Bradford Fiel, John Fassbender, Douglas Storm, Eric Kaise, John Mizel, Jeffrey Schwenk, Gerard Greer, Michael Palen, Theodore Barten, Chester Baltz III, Ricardo Esposito and Howard Mezer.

a community sing afterwards. The next regular monthly meeting will be on January 11.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

7 p. m.—Santa Claus Lane, St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets, until 9 p. m., last day.

Sunday school entertainment, Samsonville Methodist Church.

Christmas party for children, up to 12 years, American Legion Post, Marletown, with Santa and gifts.

7:30 p. m. — Shokan Lodge, 491. IOOF, lodge hall.
St. Remy 4H Hornets puppet show, St. Remy Fire Hall. Projects will be displayed.

8 p. m. — Rosendale Grange card party, Grange Hall.

North Marletown Reformed Church Christmas party, church hall.

Sunday, Dec. 17

2 p. m.—American Legion Post, 150, annual children's Christmas party, Post Home, West O'Reilly Street.

Christmas party for Children of Catholic War Veterans, St. Ignatius Loyola Post, 1769, St. Mary's Hall, North Street.

Christmas party for children of members of A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., 17 Wiltwyck Avenue firehouse, until 5 p. m., with refreshments and gifts.

3 p. m.—Women of the Moose Christmas party for children of members, Moose Lodge, Prince Street, until 5 p. m.

4:30 p. m. — First Baptist Church Christmas vespers service with pageant in sanctuary, followed by tea in church parlors.

4:45 p. m.—Lighting ceremonies for Marletown Christmas tree, Stone Ridge.

7 p. m.—Christmas cantata, The Shepherd's Christmas by Immanuel Mixed Choir, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston Street.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall, Pine Grove Avenue.

Monday, Dec. 18

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.
Lake Katrine Grange, 1065, Grange Hall, Lake Katrine.

6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's, East Chester Street Bypass.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, board of directors, town hall, Port Ewen.

Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7:45 p. m. — Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School.

Old Dutch Church Senior Choir Will Give Concert Here

The annual Christmas concert, sponsored by the Senior Choir of Old Dutch Church, will be presented by Kings Chorus in Bethany Hall at 8:15 p. m. on Tuesday, Dec. 19.

The concert will include the traditional Christmas carols and sacred music of the season from the works by Dickinson, Pratorius, Marryott, Bernard, Leontovich and others under the direction of J. Anthony Hummel, Kings Chorus director. Mr. Hummel has studied conducting with Norval Church and Harvey R. Wilson of Teachers College at Columbia University. He received his B.S. degree from Potsdam and M.A. degree from Teachers College at Columbia University. Mr. Hummel is at present teaching instrumental music in the Kingston Consolidated system and is choir director of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

The guest artist appearing with the Kings Chorus is Stephan Lokos, violinist, marking his second appearance with the group.

"Christmas Shop"

TREES — WREATHS — DECORATIONS

Pay Us a Visit Before You Buy

132 NORTH FRONT STREET

KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER

ROCK SALT

WILD BIRD FEED — BIRD FEEDERS

R.W.G., Inc.

HOLIDAY Bakery Treats

CHRISTMAS COOKIES

Fruit Cakes

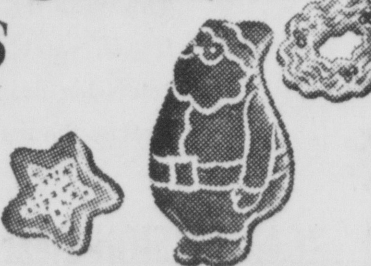
OPEN SUNDAY TILL 1 P. M.

pies • cakes • pastries • buns
cheesecake • hard rolls • eclairs

Salzmann's Bakery

720 Broadway

Phone FE 8-1959



New Paltz Gallery Has Lukosius Work

Richard Lukosius, a Connecticut painter, opens the winter exhibition schedule of the New Paltz Gallery with a drawing show this week.

The gallery, a newcomer to the area, will offer monthly exhibitions throughout the season. While drawings and prints will be emphasized, the shows will include paintings, sculpture, ceramic ware and photography.

Lukosius, a teacher of painting at Connecticut College, displays lively imagination as well as superb technical skill in this current exhibition. His "Devil Series" is sharp social commentary; the landscapes approach calligraphy in their staccato style; some of the drawings are richly textured and carefully realized.

Lukosius trained for eight years at the School of Art and Architecture at Yale University. He has exhibited at the National Academy of Design, the Boston Arts Festival, the Worcester Art Museum, the Lyman Allyn Museum in New London, and in galleries in Connecticut and Rhode Island. His work was selected for exhibition in a traveling show from the Boston Arts Festival.

In addition to the drawing show, a collection of 17th century Dutch prints is on view at the gallery.

The New Paltz Gallery is located on old Rt. 299. Hours are from 10:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, and until 9 p. m. on Thursday and Friday evenings. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Women hold approximately 40 per cent of the drivers' licenses issued in the United States.

County Grange News

Huguenot 1028

Pomona Grange funeral services were held for Brother I. C. Barnes, at Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, Thursday evening. Assisting in the service were State Deputy Master Charles T. Everett, State Juvenile Deputy Beatrice K. Everett; Worthy Master of Pomona Grange, Jack Nace of Highland Grange and his assisting officers.

Members of the 14 subordinate granges of Ulster County also attended the service as well as other grange members from nearby granges. Brother Barnes was well known in grange circles, having been active in grange work for over 50 years.

He had served as state deputy master six times also as Pomona master. It was through his uniting efforts that a number of grange members got started in grange work. He was known as "Mr. Grange" among his friends.

The regular meeting was held December 8 in the grange hall. It was reported by the Community Service Committee that the male members will build a bridge to a slave cemetery on the property of Miss Annette Young adjoining the Colonel Josiah Hasbrouck Memorial House in the Town of Gardiner. They will also build a footpath leading up to the bridge.

Members will also assist the Town of New Paltz Fire Department with assigning and numbering projects of the village. On December 12, slides were shown to the patients of the Ulster County Home. Refreshments were served consisting of cookies and punch at

County Pomona

The next meeting will be held at Lake Katrine Grange Friday, March 2. Afternoon session will start at 3 p. m. and the evening session at 8 p. m. Supper will be served by the ladies of the host grange at 6 p. m.

Entertainment will be furnished in part by Ulster Grange under the direction of Worthy Lecturer Miss Georgianna White. In the last Pomona report, it was stated that 10-year-old Pat Schriber spelled a word from memory. This word was a 57 letter name of a village on the island of Anglesey in Wales and is commonly known as "Llanfair."

Asbury 1408

The annual Christmas party was scheduled for Saturday. A program will be presented by Worthy Lecturer Mrs. Vernon June. Gifts will be exchanged.

Patroon 1519

An open meeting was held Monday evening at which time, Miss Dorothy Rhodes of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company, conducted a demonstration of small appliances. There were about 70 present. The annual Christmas party will be held at the New Paltz Infirmary Wednesday evening. A program has been arranged. Santa Claus will also put in an appearance. The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, Dec. 26.

Mt. Tremper 1468

There were 30 members and their families present at the annual Christmas party held December 9. A covered dish supper was served followed by an entertainment, carol singing and exchange of gifts.

A square dance is being planned on a date to be announced. Proceeds will go to the inside rest room fund.

Lake Katrine 1065

The annual Christmas party will be held at the grange hall, Monday evening. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p. m., followed by a Christmas program and exchange of gifts.

Members are also asked to bring gifts for the children, properly marked. Members will also furnish their own silverware and dishes. The regular dartball league games were played Tuesday evening with Plattkill Grange dartball team as guest. Score, Plattkill 1, Lake Katrine 2.

Hosts and Hostesses for January: Chairman, Mr. and Mrs. John McCordle, assisted by Mrs. Cating, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hooley, Mr. and Mrs. Mackness, Clarence Johnson, Mrs. E. E. Lynker, Mrs. W. Menger, Mr. and Mrs. John Port, Mr. and Mrs. George Brink, Mr. and Mrs. James Forman, and Mrs. Frank Pearson. A public card party will be held at the grange hall Saturday evening to which the public is invited. Games at 8 p. m.

Ulster Park 969

Eighteen members attended the conferring of the Third and Fourth Degrees on a class of candidates at Rosendale Grange Monday.

Among the candidates were three from Ulster Grange. Wednesday evening, Ulster Grange was host to the members of Rosendale Grange at a "Let's Get Acquainted" party. Dartball and other games were played, group singing, with Sister Bunje at the piano and "Pappy Dietz" favored all with his accordion and calls for square dance sets. Refreshments were served.

The annual Christmas party will be held in the meeting room Wednesday. A covered dish supper will be served at 6 p. m., followed by entertainment under the direction of Worthy Lecturer Miss Georgianna White. Gifts will be exchanged, properly marked "His or Hers." Entertainment will be furnished the patients of the Ulster County TB Hospital Thursday evening, Jan. 18.

Rosendale Juvenile 706
Official dispensation from National Grange has been received by the newly organized Rosendale Juvenile Grange, which has been assigned number 706.

The dispensation covers the interim period prior to receipt of charter after January 1. With all but two officers present, the grange held its first regular session Monday afternoon at the grange hall with Worthy Master William Curran Jr. presiding.

Preceding the meeting which is regularly scheduled for 4 p. m. to permit attendance of late comers from school, the members made cranberry ropes and sparkle-trimmed aluminum foil ornaments for the subordinate grange tree.

Substituting for absent officers, Robert Claus and Katherine Joulé, were Jackie Joyce, steward and Karen Reynolds, lady assistant steward.

New members welcomed were Karen and Steve Schallenkamp, Victoria Gaines, John Joyce, Betsy Crespi, Linn Schultz, Vicki Grossi and Larry Arnold. These new members bring the Juvenile Grange membership to 38. During the meeting, which was conducted in full form, a short program was presented by the worthy lecturer, Martha Constant.

On invitation from the subordinate grange, Worthy Master, Mrs. George Mollenhauer, extended a welcome to the juvenile members and their parents to attend the Christmas party of the subordinate grange Monday evening. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. Those who cannot be present at the supper are invited to



PREPARE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM — Instrumental students at George Washington School rehearse for the tenth annual Christmas program Monday and Tuesday 8 p. m. at the school. Front row, Ter. Marcus, Linda Field, Robert Schlatter, Sharon Hall, Marilyn Morgan, JoAnn Pagliaro; second row, Robert Terpening, Robert Kittle, Reginald Hamilton, Roger Thiel, Janice Savino, Robert Hazenbush, Marc Weingarten, Thomas Dittus, Mathew Marnell, Douglas Ellsworth, Kenneth Richards; third row, Kathy Peller, Shelley Downs, Wendy Griffin, James Augustine and Leon Williams. The group is under the direction of Miss Terry Roberts, instrumental director. (Freeman photo)

Citizens Group Recommends New School for Paltz

New Paltz Independent Citizens Committee for Education voted unanimously to recommend that additional school facilities be built to meet the needs of the New Paltz Central School District.

An intensive three-month study preceded the vote. Committees studied the critical areas of enrollment, utilization of available space, and the current financial picture.

Detailed reports to the membership by each of the committees resulted in the unanimous vote.

The committee studying school enrollment showed that the school population of the district has nearly doubled in 10 years. School facilities have not expanded at the same rate. In the last two years, the overall increase in school population has been about 10 per cent. Indications are that the present rate of increase will continue.

The committee studying utilization of facilities reported that all classrooms in all the schools in the district, both public and private, are receiving maximum use. In some cases, classrooms are crowded. Three grades kindergarten, first and second are on double sessions in the public school.

The report by the financial committee showed a favorable financial picture. Total indebtedness of the school district is lower than that of surrounding Ulster County Districts. Tax rate on true value is lower than most. Lower rates in a few districts reflects the presence of taxable New York City water supply property concentration of industrial property.

The Independent Citizens Committee for Education was formed after the failure of two bond issues last year. Failure of the issues resulted in the decision to institute double sessions. Many citizens in the school district felt that lines of communication between the school board and the people were not functioning properly and that an independent committee of citizens could serve in the restoration. The present committee consists of delegates and alternates appointed by clubs, organizations and churches in the community.

Window Glamour

Here's a face-lifting trick for vintage windows. Two or three narrow windows on one wall may be updated easily by installing one large shade across the entire area for a modern, picture window effect.

attend the meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Members of the Juvenile Grange have volunteered to present parts of the program. Mrs. Mollenhauer also announced that State Juvenile Deputy Mrs. Charles T. Everett of Plattkill will officially install the juvenile officers at 4 p. m. Monday, Jan. 8 at Rosendale Grange hall.

Parents and friends are invited to attend this open meeting, Saturday, Jan. 20 at 2:30 p. m. the degree team of Montgomery Juvenile Grange 664 of Orange County, will initiate the members of Rosendale Grange. At this time subordinate Grange members may receive the degree as honorary members. As the next meeting is scheduled for December 25 the members agreed to meet on Monday afternoon, Dec. 18 at 4 p. m. At this time definite plans for the evening program of the subordinate grange will be made by the Lecturer, Martha Constant. Cheryl Phillips a member of the juvenile committee assisted the juvenile matron in guiding the members in the conduct of their meeting.

Plattkill 923

The Christmas season was introduced at the meeting of the Plattkill Grange on Saturday evening by an impressive candlelight service entitled "The Ten Commandments of Christmas." The service was featured by group carol singing and a vocal solo by Robert Engle. The community service committee announced plans for remembering the sick and shut-ins of the community with remembrances during the Christmas holidays.

Colored slides were shown of Hawaii and the Canadian Rockies by Miss Dorothy Olree and George Daley. At the next meeting December 23, the family Christmas program will be presented with the youth committee in charge of arrangements.

GWS Christmas Program Slated Monday, Tuesday

Merry Christmas, Mr. Snowman, is the title of the 10th annual Christmas program to be presented at George Washington Elementary School Monday and Tuesday at 8 p. m.

All grades will participate in the production with prologue and other musical selections by the instrumental students.

Cast includes Patty Chambers as Jean Lane; Michael Colodi, Jerry Lane; Laurie Cummins, Polly; Janice Savino, Snowman; Vincent Coda, Sandman; Jerome Nathan, Santa Claus; Donna Schnitzer, Mrs. Santa Claus.

Under studies are Debra Basch; David Roberts, Betty Melville, Mary Rose Arguevick, Richard Johnson, Peter Boyle and Janice Savino.

Those assisting with the production are Miss Deana Plank, vocal director; Miss Terry Roberts, instrumental director; Mrs. Frank Peller, accompanist; Miss Rosemary DeRoma, costumes, assisted by the parents; Thomas Mannix and Ronald Le Blanc, technical directors; Joseph Rapp, Charles Phillips, Steven Krom, Kenneth Shanks.

Ushers Monday will be Arnold Shienold, Kenneth Richards, Stephen Josefski, Ted Lewis, Robert Strugatz and Matthew Jones.

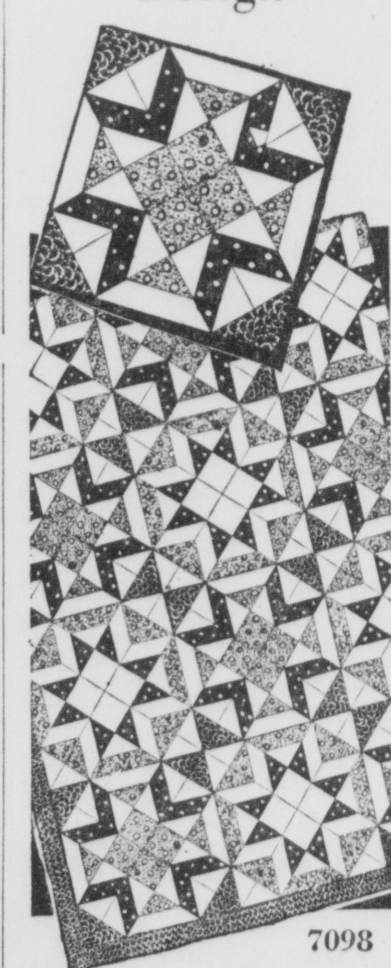
Tuesday night, ushers will be Nancy Gasparro, Christine Jensen, Julia Lennon, Mark Honig, John Millham and Ernest Longyear.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Lodge 343, F&AM will hold its annual communication Monday night in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, at which time the annual reports will be read and the officers for 1962 elected and installed. Preceding the meeting a dinner will be served in the dining room for the members at 6:30 p. m.

Two-in-One Design



by Alice Brooks

Look close! One block creates TWO effects when you arrange the materials differently.

Four patches — four fabrics for two different-looking blocks. They're identical to piece, Pattern 7098: charts, patch patterns, yardages, directions.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Alice Brooks, care of The Freeman, 51 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERNS NUMBER.

NEVER-BEFORE VALUE! 200 yes, 200 designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt in our new 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — ready now! See Beautiful Bulks in a complete fashion section plus bedspreads, linens, toys, afghans, slipcovers plus 2 free patterns. Send 25c now!

Patient Services Slates Holiday Joy for Shut-ins

The holiday happiness of patients at Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital and the Infirmary is being fostered by the Volunteer Patient Services Committees serving these county institutions.

Chairman for the Coordinating Committee for the TB Hospital is Mrs. Clifford G. Donahue; for the Infirmary, Mrs. Otto T. Mollenhauer is the chairman.

Plans include decorating, caroling, religious services, entertainment, refreshments, gifts, greetings to individuals and tray favors.

"Christmas away from home can be a lonely and depressing time," observed Miss Hazel M. Steed, executive director of Ulster County TB and Health Association. "To cheer up our friends and neighbors being treated at the TB Hospital and the Infirmary, we try to provide a festive homelike touch with gifts, decorations and special visits."

The hospitals provide essentials during treatment, and care, but through the Patient Services Committees "that little something extra" that helps the patient with home and a community that cares is made possible.

Miss Steed explains that there are hosts of individuals and organizations working together to make this holiday season a memorable one for these hospitalized folks. The TB and Health Association's Rehabilitation Services sponsor these Patient Services Committees to make it easier for services to be distributed over the entire year, and at holiday time to avoid conflicting dates and duplication of efforts.

"There are many types of needs and requests for service—places for all to be of service," Miss Steed emphasized, "and every effort is made to give full recognition to all who participate."

Sunday at the TB Hospital the "Hanging of the Greens" will be completed and Christmas week will be opened with Christmas music throughout the Hospital by the St. Peter's Choir under the direction of Miss Anne Goldrick.

A committee headed by Mrs. Samuel S. Feldman will serve ice cream given by Mr. and Mrs. Feldman and cookies provided by the 4-H Girls Club of Stone Ridge under the leadership of Mrs. William Larsen. Mrs. Feldman's Committee includes Mrs. Devvey Logan, Mrs. Bertha Gally and Mrs. Florence Powell.

The decorations and trimmings at the TB Hospital is an occupational therapy project in which all ambulatory patients engage under the leadership of the occupational therapist worker, Charles Tarsia.

Five trees have been given by Kingston Council 356 United Commercial Travelers. Pine, hemlock, cones and acorns for making wreaths and garlands have been provided through the efforts of the 4-H Agent Edmund P. Bower and his associates Carlton Conklin and Mary Lou Rice and Peter Gippert.

A lovely creche created many years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Myers is installed by the Myers each year as a part of the display in the TB Hospital foyer.

Earlier this week the Kings Chorus gave a choral concert at the TB Hospital and refreshments were served by the Ladies Aid of the Reformed Church of the Comforter.

"Hanging of the Greens" at Kingston Infirmary will begin Saturday morning when members of the student council at Kingston High School, under their president John Lewis and their faculty adviser Mrs. Mildred G. DeWitt, will trim four trees. Two of the three trees being provided by the council will have been cut for the purpose by the high school group.

Later in the week the Coach House Players, under Mrs. E. J. Finn, will complete decorations in the Infirmary building. They will carry out the decorating. This group has provided through the efforts of the 4-H Agent Edmund P. Bower and his associates Carlton Conklin and Mary Lou Rice and Peter Gippert.

DAR Members Hear Talk by Rev. Coon

Mrs. J. Baker Burroughs, regent, presided at the Christmas meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR, at the Chapter House.

Miss Hazel Bloom, chaplain, had charge of the devotions and read a Christmas prayer, followed by a thought for all to remember during Christmas preparations, "It is in our hearts that a parcel becomes a gift."

Mrs. Arthur C. Hazenbush, chairman of the Flag Committee, led in the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of the National anthem.

Mrs. R. R. Empringham, first vice regent, introduced the guest speaker, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, who had as his subject "From Out of the Manger, Our True Liberty," using as his text verses from Paul's Epistle to the Galatians.

There were many fine reports from the chairmen of the various committees. Mrs. Adam H. Porter, historian, noting the many books already purchased for the Bookshelf the chapter is donating to School No. 8.

Miss Hazel Bloom, American Indian Committee, reminded members that the boxes of baby and children's clothing, books, toys, etc., is being packed for shipment to the New York State Reservations.

Mrs. Hollis M. Burhans reported for the Community Service Committee, noting that a number of the Chapter members had assisted in the Christmas seal program at the TB and Health Center; also that the Chapter will provide cookies for the TB Hospital patients at Christmas.

Mrs. William Ochs gave some interesting information relative to conservation of important natural resources—water, wood and land.

Mrs. George S. Dart gave a report on National Defense, stressing the great need for every individual to learn the true background of people and organizations who are promoting new laws, holding important State and Federal positions and teaching in our schools. She pointed out that the National DAR does extensive research relative to individuals and the laws they promulgate, and is prepared to prove all written reports and statements made by the National Committee. These reports are available to all DAR members and she urged everyone to take advantage of this information and to voice opinions to State and Federal officials, whether for or against pending legislation.

Mrs. Dart gave excerpts of letters she had directed to our City Mayor, Congressman, and Governor Rockefeller, regarding local projects, such as the closing of the Veterans Administration office here and the road construction in Hurley.

The program concluded with the assemblage singing Christmas carols with Miss Helen M. Turner at the piano, and the Mmes. Herbert C. Foster, William Ochs, and Claude G. Palen leading in the singing.

The Mmes. R. R. Empringham, Walter T. Tremper and Floyd N. Ellsworth were the hostesses with Mrs. Burroughs pouring.

Gifts Are Airlifted To Area Guardsmen
SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—Christmas presents will be airlifted to recently reactivated Syracuse Air National Guardsmen by the 109th Air Transport Group.

The group said Friday it would fly gifts from families and friends to the airmen at their bases in Europe. On return trips, the aircraft will bring gifts from the air guardsmen to their families and friends.

The 138th Tactical Fighter Group and the 108th Airfield Control and Warning Squadron, both formerly stationed at Hancock Field, Syracuse, were called to active service Oct. 1 for 12 months.

Save Those Feet
If you're a housewife and on your feet a lot, see if you can't figure out a way to do some of your work just as well sitting down. You'll find the saving in foot strain well worth the few minutes you may lose each day.

GEORGE H. DAWKINS
100 FOXHALL AVE. Telephone FE 8-1762
NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY SERVICE.
STORE OPEN EVERY DAY, INCLUDING SUNDAYS
FROM NOW UNTIL NEW YEAR'S 9 A. M. till 9 P. M.

CHRISTMAS TREES — DOUBLE BALSAM
Our 30th Year in the Christmas Tree Business.
Christmas Wreaths, Toys, Gift Wrapping, Seals, Tags, Halverson Artificial Trees.

22 BRANDS OF BEER AND ALE
Order a Case for Christmas and New Year's
15 DIFFERENT BRANDS OF SODA WATER, CLUB SODA, GINGER ALES and MIXERS, QUININE WATER and COLLINS MIXER

CAT FOOD Lge. cans 3 for 23¢
KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD 6 cans 79¢
MARCAL BRAND
PAPER NAPKINS 80 in box 10¢

GLAMORENE
INSTANT SPRAY STARCH . 2 large cans 55¢
SALADA TEA BAGS 48 in box 45¢
DOESKIN FACIAL TISSUES lge. box 25¢

WE HANDLE A FULL LINE OF HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST
Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

TRAVELING WITH BOY FRIEND'S PARENTS

Q: My daughter has been going with a boy for the past year. Upon his graduation from a military academy he gave her his graduation ring and in turn a week or two later she gave him her high school ring to wear. He is now attending a university in another state and she is planning to go there for a three day weekend. She will be accompanied by her parents. The reservations have already been made at a motel and her room will be adjacent to that of his parents. I would like to know if she pays her own motel bill and also for her own meals. Her boy friend will not be with her all the time. Also, en route to the university they will have to stop along the way for meals as it is a long trip. Should she request a separate check in a restaurant or should she offer his father money before they go into the restaurant? I would very much appreciate your answering these questions.

A: If the young man's parents invited her to accompany them as their guest, she should not pay her motel bill or for her meals. In case, however, they do not consider her their guest, she should have enough money with her to pay these expenses and offer to do so.

Seeing a Young Woman Home

Q: The other evening I had a date with a young man. When he dropped me off at my house later in the evening, he said good-night and drove off. I thought he was very discourteous and that he should have gotten out of the car and walked to the door with me. Will you please give your opinion?

A: He most certainly should have walked to the door and seen you safely into your house.

Asking Bride's Mother to Pour

Q: When entertaining for a prospective bride, would it be proper to ask the bride's mother to pour tea?

A: Yes, very proper unless she is a stranger. In this case it would be more courteous to have her receive with you, so that you can introduce the guests to her.

For the correct procedure of a "Second Marriage," send ten cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Emily Post Institute, care of The Freeman.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail but all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell Syndicate Feature)

Trinity Women's Guild

The annual Christmas party for the ladies of Trinity Women's Guild was held at the parsonage, 163 West Chestnut Street, Tuesday evening. A covered dish supper was served to approximately 40 members. There was an exchange of gifts and community sing.

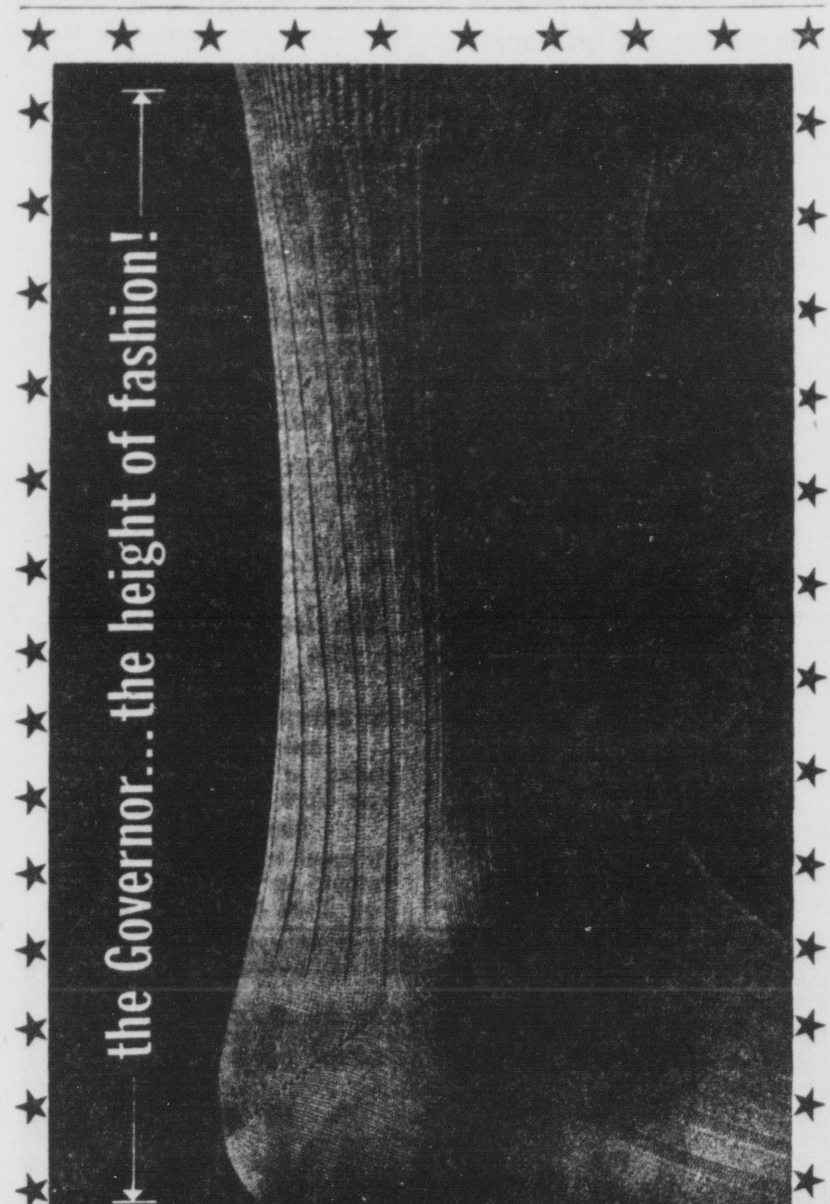
The Rev. John H. Frenssen, pastor, gave a brief talk. Election of officers will take place in January.

We Like to Look

CINCINNATI (AP) — More than half the population ranks sight-seeing first as a vacation activity. A survey conducted by the Executive Inn chain of motor hotels found that 54 per cent of vacationers prefer to sightsee. Swimming was the second preferred pastime and resting third.

Christmas Trees and Wreaths

Large Selection to Choose From.
Adjacent to Bob Nadler's Used Car Lot
Albany Ave. Extension
PETE CAPROTTI
JOE WATZKA



Now, America's best-selling, all-nylon one-size rib sock goes to two popular lengths to reach the heights of fashion. Whichever you choose, you'll find the Governor® is the most perfect-fitting, smartest thing on two feet. The Hi-Governor is \$1.25 a pair; the Governor, \$1.00.

ESQUIRE SOCKS
ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF KATYER-BOTH

Open Every Evening 'Til 9 p. m. 'Til Christmas SATURDAY TO 6 P. M.

H.G. Rafalowsky
ALBANY AVE. & BROADWAY

Falvey Injured as KHS Turns Back Port Jervis, 67-47

Onteora Tops Highland, 43-40; Walkkill Scores Victory

May Miss Tilt With Pioneers: Thomas Nets 20

Despite the fact they gave their best showing of the season with a convincing 67-47 win at Port Jervis last night, all was not happy with the Kingston High cagers after the triumph. John Falvey, a defensive and rebounding star, was helped off the floor early in the fourth quarter with a severely sprained ankle.

Falvey was X-rayed at Benedictine Hospital and though the pictures were negative, he figures to miss the game with Poughkeepsie on Tuesday. Without him in the lineup, the picture isn't so rosy.

Prior to the injury, which occurred when Falvey was in the air blocking one of his numerous shots, Coach John Gilligan's squad had given their best performance to date. The playmaking was excellent, the shooting good and the defense outstanding. It was a good show.

Kingston never trailed. Ronnie Thomas canned a layup and Paul Natale a jump shot to start the contest and the Porters spent the rest of the evening trying to catch up. A long jumper by Bill Forbes at the end of the first period knotted the score, 12-12. It didn't stay that way for long.

Falvey started the second quarter with a three-point play and Mike Ferraro hit with a driving layup. After Forbes sank a jumper for the Raiders, Thomas hit from the corner and Falvey stole a dribble and scored from underneath. This opened the gap to seven points, 21-14, with 6:10 left to halftime.

Lanky Tex Westbrook wrapped a hook shot and a tap around a pair of fouls by Thomas and then Forbes canned a long shot and Westbrook took charity tosses to make the score, 25-22. The home team never came any closer.

Thomas, a vastly improved performer this time out, hit with a jumper and then Falvey put one in from the corner and then tallied on a driving layup just before the buzzer. This made it a nine point difference, 31-22, at halftime.

All doubts as to the outcome were quickly dispelled early in the third stanza on a free throw and jumper by Thomas and a layup by Natale, after a neat pass from Ferraro.

Gilligan emptied the bench in the last stages of the game, the first chance that several of the varsity players have had to play to date.

Thomas, hitting from all sides, closed with 20 points to lead the Maroon. Ferraro played his best game. He had 16 markers and quarterbacked the club in superb fashion. Falvey hit 12 and Natale 10 in the well-balanced attack. Gibby Romaine, Westbrook and Forbes were the best Raider scorers.

Falvey's availability will probably remain a game-to-game proposition. There's little doubt that he won't be able to start against Poughkeepsie on Tuesday.

Ferraro Leading KHS Shooter in Port Jervis Win

Mike Ferraro was the leading shooter for the KHS cagers last night in Port Jervis while John Falvey led in rebounds and assists.

The statistics: Shooting — Mike Ferraro, 7 for 11; John Falvey, 5 for 12; John Duffner, 1 for 3; Ronnie Thomas, 8 for 16; Paul Natale, 5 for 13; Bill Bodenweber, 1 for 2; Pete Roberts, 1 for 1. Total, 27 for 58 for 48 per cent.

Rebounds — Ferraro 5, Falvey 15, Duffner 7, Thomas 1, Natale 9, Glenn McLeod 2, Bodenweber 2, Tony Erena 1. Assists — Ferraro 5, Falvey 8, Thomas 1, Natale 3.

Goldbacks Get 4th Victory

Continuing their point surge, the unbeaten Newburgh Free Academy swamped Middletown, 68-47, last night at the losers' court. The decision was the fourth for the Goldbacks, their second in DUSO league play.

The standings:

Team	W	L
Newburgh	2	0
Newburgh	1	0
Poughkeepsie	1	0
Port Jervis	1	1
Middletown	1	1
Monticello	0	2
Liberty	0	2

Balance was again the keynote for the Goldies, who had four players in double figures. Al Angelone led with 27 points, followed by Richie Scott with 14, Jim MacMillan 11 and John Sileno 10. Bill Gray hooped 19 and Billy Kingberg 18 for the home side.

Newburgh led, 21-9, 35-21, and 49-23, at the quarter stops.

The box score:

Newburgh (68)	FG	FP	PF	T
Angelone	10	7	27	
MacMillan	4	3	11	
Sileno	4	2	10	
Scott	6	2	14	
Thomas	0	2	2	
Conine	1	2	4	
Totals	25	18	68	

Middletown (47)

FG	FP	PF	T
Cline	1	2	4
Smith	1	4	6
Gray	8	3	19
Brown	0	0	0
Kindberg	8	2	18
Totals	18	11	47

Scoring by quarters: Newburgh ... 21 14 19-68 Middletown ... 9 12 12-47

Maroon Jayvees Get Win, 50-36

Everybody got into the act at Port Jervis last night as the Kingston High Jayvees swamped the home side, 50-36. Coach Bill Hurley used 17 players during the action.

After trailing, 19-14, at halftime, the Maroon juniors staged a rally in the third and fourth periods to win going away. It was their third straight success of the season.

The boxscore:

Kingston Jayvees (50)	FG	FP	PF	T
Dittus	2	3	2	
VanEtten	0	0	0	
Pauker	0	0	0	
Tony	0	0	1	
Gruner	3	1	2	
Platts	3	0	1	
Burns	0	1	0	
Lukaszew	0	1	1	
Plunkett	2	3	2	
Mills	0	0	0	
T. Brown	0	1	0	
J. Brown	1	0	2	
Ennis	2	0	3	
Munson	0	1	0	
Palen	0	2	1	
Canning	6	2	14	
Schabot	1	0	1	
Totals	20	10	14	

Port Jervis Jayvees (36)

FG	FP	PF	T
Waycie	2	3	2
Nolan	2	0	2
Spears	4	1	9
Seeber	1	1	3
Wilkinson	1	0	2
Rotherman	2	1	5
Tangen	0	0	1
Totals	14	8	17

Scoring by quarters: Kingston JV ... 6 8 17 19-50 Port Jervis JV ... 9 10 8 9-36

42nd Straight Loss For Visitors; Late Rally Decisive

Accurate foul shooting was the difference last night as Onteora nipped Highland, 43-40, to stretch the losers' winless skein to 42 games. It took a last period rally by the home side to pull the game out of the fire.

Though held to 11 baskets, the Indians from Boiceville connected 21 times from the charity stripe with forward Bob Pleasants making his 12 points on foul tries.

The visitors had a 34-31 lead starting the fourth period but they couldn't hang on. Good rebounding by Rolf Medal was a key to the Onteora victory.

Pleasants finished with 12 points to pace the winners while Fred Ellis was the entire show for Highland with 22 markers.

Coach Al Byrne's outfit will meet Ellenville next Thursday in a non-league start and will play at New Paltz on Friday.

The Onteora Jayvees won, 43-36, as John Phelan made 12 points

Onteora (43)	FG	FP	PF	T
Husarek	2	2	2	
Dean	5	0	1	
Medal	2	3	2	
Pleasants	0	12	3	
Loveless	1	0	1	
Bush	1	2	4	
Timpson	2	2	3	
Totals	11	21	16	

Highland (40)

FG	FP	PF	T
Johnson	0	1	5
Dallvechia	1	5	5
Schatzle	2	0	0
Ferguson	0	0	5
Ellis	10	2	22
Capellino	0	1	0
Gruner	2	0	3
Williams	0	1	3
Totals	15	10	27

Scoring by quarters: Onteora ... 10 9 12 12-43 Highland ... 11 9 14 6-40

Packers Defeat Lakers, 97-94

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Lakers, leaders in the Western Division of the National Basketball Association, ran into unexpected trouble Friday night when they fell before the last-place Chicago Packers, 97-94.

Los Angeles suffered its eighth defeat in 31 games but remained well ahead of second place Cincinnati which has a 17-13 record.

Chicago, paced by Walt Bellamy with 32 points, held Elgin Baylor, Laker scoring wizard, to 28 points.

On the same doubleheader program in Chicago, St. Louis tagged New York with its seventh straight defeat, 120-108.

The Hawks grabbed an early lead and never were headed as Cliff Hagan whipped in 31 points and Clyde Lovellette added 20.

They were close in both ends of the City of Roses doubleheader. —St. Mary's 61-60 over Portland and Seattle (40) 66-63 over Houston.

In all four tournaments, consolation games between the losers will be held before the finals.

In Friday night's doubleheader at Kansas' court in Lawrence, St. John's (3-0) had some scares before taking Kansas 64-59 and Kansas State (4-0) romped against Marquette 80-64. The two winners and two losers pair off tonight in Kansas State's floor at Manhattan.

In a doubleheader at New York, the unbeaten Violets of New York University won their fifth in a row, overwhelming Syracuse 122-55. Manhattan upset previously undefeated Georgetown 79-73.

And in a pair at Los Angeles, Southern California knocked off Colorado State University 67-52 while UCLA routed DePaulu 91-62.

Rondout Valley Tops Fallsburgh High, 63-56

Jim Brush, Lynn Johnson and Bob Barnum were in double figures as Rondout Valley defeated Fallsburgh, 63-56, last night at the Stone Ridge gym.

Coach Chick Meehan had a big edge starting the final period and the visitors got hot against the reserves. There wasn't much doubt as to the final outcome.

Brush netted 18, Johnson 14 and Barnum 12 for the Ganders. Sy Feldman had 25 markers for the Comets, who play in the DUSO village league.

Rondout will close its pre-holiday slate at Highland next Wednesday.



MIAMI VS. SYRACUSE—Bill Miller, left, and Ernie Davis pose with football at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium during workout for Liberty Bowl game. Miller, chosen as All-America end from Miami, was expected to play defensive back in the hope of stopping Syracuse's running attack, headed by All-America back Ernie Davis. (AP Wirephoto)

Initial Cage Tournaments To Conclude Tonight

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

There will be some high-powered pairings tonight as the season's first major college basketball tournaments reach their climax—and a set of Sunflower State doubleheaders concludes in Kansas.

Duquesne meets familiar rival Pitt for the Steel Bowl title at Pittsburgh, St. Bonaventure and Louisville play in the Bluegrass Festival final at Louisville, Auburn tries for its second straight Birmingham Classic title against Virginia Tech, Seattle takes on St. Mary's Calif. for top place in the City of Roses tourney at Portland, Ore., and St. John's is at Kansas State for a showdown between intersectional powers.

Duquesne (4-0) staged the major surprise Friday night, hanging on for a 63-51 victory over Duke's Blue Devils, who had won their first five starts. Duquesne cut loose late in the first half for a 10-point lead and had enough left at the end to withstand Duke's effective full court press.

Ed Petrovich's two baskets in the final minute and the all-around play of Miles Aiken carried St. Bonaventure (5-0) to its 66-65 squeaker over Western Kentucky in the Bluegrass. Louisville (4-1) pulled away to a 75-60 decision over Texas, getting 48 points from Bud Olsen and Jackie Frazier.

Auburn, clicking on 29 free throws, gained the Birmingham Classic final by clouting Louisiana State 67-50. Virginia Tech held off Alabama's second half threats and beat the Tide 70-65 in the first game.

Close Finishes

They were close in both ends of the City of Roses doubleheader. —St. Mary's 61-60 over Portland and Seattle (40) 66-63 over Houston.

In all four tournaments, consolation games between the losers will be held before the finals.

In Friday night's doubleheader at Kansas' court in Lawrence, St. John's (3-0) had some scares before taking Kansas 64-59 and Kansas State (4-0) romped against Marquette 80-64. The two winners and two losers pair off tonight in Kansas State's floor at Manhattan.

In a doubleheader at New York, the unbeaten Violets of New York University won their fifth in a row, overwhelming Syracuse 122-55. Manhattan upset previously undefeated Georgetown 79-73.

And in a pair at Los Angeles, Southern California knocked off Colorado State University 67-52 while UCLA routed DePaulu 91-62.

They were close in both ends of the City of Roses doubleheader. —St. Mary's 61-60 over Portland and Seattle (40) 66-63 over Houston.

In all four tournaments, consolation games between the losers will be held before the finals.

In Friday night's doubleheader at Kansas' court in Lawrence, St. John's (3-0) had some scares before taking Kansas 64-59 and Kansas State (4-0) romped against Marquette 80-64. The two winners and two losers pair off tonight in Kansas State's floor at Manhattan.

In a doubleheader at New York, the unbeaten Violets of New York University won their fifth in a row, overwhelming Syracuse 122-55. Manhattan upset previously undefeated Georgetown 79-73.

And in a pair at Los Angeles, Southern California knocked off Colorado State University 67-52 while UCLA routed DePaulu 91-62.

They were close in both ends of the City of Roses doubleheader. —St. Mary's 61-60 over Portland and Seattle (40) 66-63 over Houston.

In all four tournaments, consolation games between the losers will be held before the finals.

In Friday night's doubleheader at Kansas' court in Lawrence, St. John's (3-0) had some scares before taking Kansas 64-59 and Kansas State (4-0) romped against Marquette 80-64. The two winners and two losers pair off tonight in Kansas State's floor at Manhattan.

UCAL Champions Defeat Pine Bush Cagers, 61-52

Walkill's defending UCAL champions had to fight all the way last night before finally trimming Pine Bush, 61-52, to remain unbeaten in circuit play.

The visitors trailed by only a basket starting the final period. The high scoring twosome of Doug Edebohl and Eddie Mooney led Jack Higgins' squad to the victory. Edebohl's hooped 20 points while Mooney followed with 16. Dave Meyers helped with 15.

Dan Biedermann had 18 markers and Harold Pierpont made 12 for the losers, who were making their first start in the circuit. They formerly played in the Orange County league.

Walkill romped in the jayvee tilt, 41-21, as Ronald Mullen hit for 12 markers.

The boxscore:

Pine Bush (52)	FG	FP	PF	T
Padden	4	1	2	
Leowhardt	2	0	3	
Biedermann	3	12	4	
Pluchino	1	3	5	
Richardson	0	2	0	
Phillips	2	0	1	
Pierpont	5	2	3	
Weed	0	0	0	
Sudol	0	0	0	
Wilson	0	0	0	
Youngblood	0	0	0	
Totals	17	18	20	

Walkill (61)

FG	FP	PF	T
Mooney	6	4	3
Edebohl	8	4	4
Meyers	4	7	4
Sowa	1	2	2
Martinez	1	1	3
Gaffney	0	1	1
Kerns	0	0	3
Pink	1	0	2
Portuondo	0	0	0
Holbert	0	0	0
Modina	0	0	0
Totals	21	19	18

Scoring by quarters: Pine Bush ... 11 12 16 13-52 Walkill ... 14 15 12 20-61

Marlboro Defeats New Paltz

Holding a slim lead throughout, Marlboro remained unbeaten in UCAL play with a 53-48 triumph at New Paltz last night. The Ducks withstood a late rally by the home side to record a second straight circuit victory.

The standings:

Team	W	L
Roosevelt	2	0
Beacon	2	0
Saugerties	1	1
Arlington	1	1
Waappingers	0	2
Cardinal Farley	0	2

Wes Bialosuknia, the junior hotshot, caged 27 markers for Roosevelt, which is still unbeaten. The Presidents had only a six point lead starting the final period but poured it on in the last eight minutes.

Arlington was never headed against a weak Farley squad. Reserves saw a lot of action.

BOSTON (AP)—Jackie Jensen's brilliant but controversial athletic career, which included football stardom and one of baseball's highest awards, appears to be at an end.

The 34-year-old outfielder indicated to his Boston Red Sox employers Friday night that he will retire from baseball and devote his time to business in Nevada and California.

The apparent decision follows by only a few days announcement by the Red Sox of a unique travel schedule, designed to fit around Jensen's much publicized fear of airplane travel. The club also had mailed him a contract.

The seeming decision to quit baseball was not much of a surprise.

Jensen quit the club with one game left to play at the end of the 1959 season —only one year after he was named the American League's most valuable player. But he came back after being out the entire 1960 campaign and played most of the 1961 schedule.

Early last season he jumped the club again but returned several weeks later. He had little success at the plate, however, ending the season with a .263 batting average for 137 games.

AFL Scheduled To Close Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The American Football League's regular season comes to a close Sunday. And that will be all until the championship playoff game Dec. 24 unless Boston and Houston do the unexpected and throw the Eastern Division into a snarl.

Houston plays lowly Oakland and can win the title outright by tying or winning the game. The Oilers also could win it by losing in the event Boston, the runner-up team, loses to San Diego.

Boston, a game behind Houston, closes out at San Diego, which has a 12-1 record for the season. The Chargers took care of Boston before, 38-27.

New York's Titans will be playing the Dallas Texans at Dallas in another closing game Sunday. Denver and Buffalo, the other members of the league, wound up the season last Sunday.



Roy Hooker, the ex-basketball star, had his strike ball working in the Rotron League with games of 212, 212 and 198 for a 622 triple.

Cliff Miller slapped 606 in the same league with games of 175, 216 and 215. Frank Misasi had 600 on the button in the No-Can-Do League with 214-205-181.

HIGH HITTERS in Rotron League included Jack Redmond 509, Jack Blinder 557, Steve Pinoko 502, Frank Kelsch 210-509, Fred Ferraro 561, Joe Hilton 511, Dick Fuchs 500, George Worden 517, Frank Liebel Sr. 512, Swede Peterson 502, Bert Woodworth 203-505. Results: Apaches 3, Whiz Kids 0; Liebels 2, Night Raiders 1; Fairlane "5", 2, Fix It Kids 1; Sleepers 2, Ramblers 1; Bombers 2, Four and One 1.

GILDA HIMES had 125-177-122-424 in the Matinee league. Libby Kennedy made 418, Phyllis Wittner 422, Bea Schwartz 415. Results: Ulster County Townsman 3, Woodstock Packing Co. 0; Marcrest 1 1/2, Phenicia Hair Stylists 1 1/2; Kingston Trust Co. 2, Bourbonettes 1; Safeway Schools 2, Colonial Pharmacy 1.

ELAINE STEPSKI topped the Busy Bee league with 488 pins, hitting 155-150-183. Marie Buckley scored 487, Mary Jane Medoe 441, Kay Moose 441, Joanne Whipple 402, Claire Bolognese 470, Vesta Hornbeck 440, Fran Duffy 450, Sue Dudek 213-439, Linda Pohl 405, Anna Longin 403. Results: Buzzers 2, Wing Ding 1; Stingers 2, Grass Hoppers 1; Green Hornets 2, Crickets 1.

EDWARD BERNARD shot 206-159-166-531 to pace the Federation International. Bill Daum made 516, Ed Goerke 509 and Ed Safford 20

Giants Seek Clincher Sunday With Win Over Cleveland

NEW YORK (AP) — Two National Football League clubs that have been in a showdown virtually every time they have met in their spirited rivalry collide Sunday in another big one.

It will be the New York Giants vs. the Cleveland Browns before a sellout crowd of 63,000 at Yankee Stadium on the final Sunday of the regular season. At stake for the Giants: clear title to the Eastern Conference championship. And for the Browns—a place in the NFL's runner-up bowl at Miami on Jan. 6.

New York leads the division with a 10-3 record, the Philadelphia Eagles are next at 9-4, and Cleveland is third at 8-5. The Giants have a three-way possibility at getting into the league title playoff against the Green Bay Packers, who have already clinched the Western champion-

ship, on Dec. 31—a victory or a tie against Cleveland, or an Eagle loss to the Lions at Detroit. If the Giants lose and the Eagles win, they'll play off for the divisional title here next Sunday.

A victory for Cleveland and a loss for Philadelphia would put the Browns in the runner-up bowl since they have the better points for and against record in their two games this fall with the Eagles.

Quarterback Question

Allie Sherman, shooting for the works in his first season as head coach, will follow his custom and not designate the starting New York quarterback until game time. The two veterans, Y. A. Tittle and Charlie Conerly, have alternated at the post and as Cindereella performers this season.

Whoever does the throwing will be testing the Cleveland secondary with three nifty receivers, Del-

Shofner, Kyle Rote and Joe Walton. Alex Webster, having his final year, will be a running back along with rookie Bob Gaiters.

As usual, the proud and rugged Giant defense will be keying on Jimmy Brown, Cleveland's fleet and powerful fullback, who has won the rushing title all four years he has been in the league, currently leads with 1,304 yards and will undoubtedly need a good day to beat back the challenge of Green Bay's Jim Taylor. Taylor trails by 77 yards but will be running Sunday against the considerably less sturdy defense of the Rams at Los Angeles.

It's the Giants against the Browns with a lot at stake. It should be a thriller. Game time is 2:05 p.m. EST, with regional television coverage (CBS).

Other NFL games Sunday: Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Minnesota at Chicago and Dallas at Washington.

Who Gets Davis?

Cleveland Seen With an Edge In Tug of War Over Halfback

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Cleveland Browns have a slight edge over the Buffalo Bills in the tug-of-war for Ernie Davis, but the great Syracuse halfback is making no snap decision on his pro football future.

"It probably will be several days before I make up my mind," the 210-pound All-American said today as he prepared for his final college game. "There's a lot more figuring to be done."

Davis, the Heisman Trophy winner, is the central figure in the Liberty Bowl game at Philadelphia Stadium matching Syracuse against Miami (Fla.)—two teams with identical 7-3 records.

A crowd of less than 20,000 was expected to brave the freezing cold to see if the running power of Davis and his teammates will smother the passing wizardry of Miami's ace battery—quarterback George Mira and end Bill Miller. The game, to be nationally televised by NBC, has a 1 p.m. (EST) kickoff.

The game itself, which may be the last for the Liberty Bowl sponsors because of the poor attendance, was overshadowed by Davis' post-graduate services. Football never has seen anything like it—not even in Red Grange's days.

Money Battle
The Browns, who Thursday disclosed they had obtained National Football League bargaining rights from the Washington Redskins, sent in their talent scout, Paul Bixler. General Manager Dick Gallagher is here for Buffalo, of the rival American League.

"This is no longer a simple bargaining session," one of Davis' advisers said. "These guys are calling in tax experts and lawyers. They're discussing long-range security, fringe benefits and everything."

THE COMMUNITY
A WINTER READE THEATRE
PHONE FE 1-1613
Showplace of the Hudson Valley
Cont. Performance from 2 p. m. on Sat. and Sun.

LAST TIMES TODAY
Feature at 4:20, 7:00, 9:35
Troy Donahue
Connie Stevens in
"SUSAN SLADE"

STARTS SUNDAY
2 ACTION SPECTACLES

Violence, passion and danger... in the shadow of a 20-story statue of bronze and stone!
M-G-M presents
RORY CALHOUN
"The COLOSSUS of RHODES"

in COLOR with
LEA MASSARI
and GEORGES MARCHEL
CONRAD SAN MARTIN
ANGEL ARANDA
in Superlatos This
Feature at 2:00, 5:45 & 9:40

2nd ACTION SPECTACLE!
TERROR and TREASURE!
M-G-M presents
RORY CALHOUN
"The COLOSSUS of RHODES"

ROLLER SKATING

WED., FRI., SAT.
SUN. NIGHTS
7:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Skating Sat. & Sun. Afternoon 1:30 to 4 P. M. for Children 15 and under.
PRIVATE PARTIES ARRANGED
SPRING LAKE ROLLER RINK

LUCAS AVE. EXT. Phones FE 8-5529 and FE 1-9704

"There definitely won't be a decision today—or tonight or tomorrow. It may be days, or a couple of weeks."

Bixler hopes to whisk Davis up to New York for Sunday's Browns Giants game and a conference with club officials. Gallagher and Ralph Wilson, millionaire owner of the Buffalo Bills, have a Monday date in Syracuse with Davis and his advisers.

Davis is said to favor playing with Cleveland, because of the presence on the team of his friend Jimmy Brown (also a Syracuse grad) and because of the NFL's greater prestige. But he hasn't closed the door on Buffalo. The

Comiskey Name Bows Out With Sale Of Chisox Baseball Club

CHICAGO (AP) — Eleven successful young men, all wanting to own part of a baseball team, purchased 46 per cent of Chicago White Sox stock from Charles Comiskey Friday.

The sale at an estimated \$3.5 million brought to an end the association of the Comiskey name with the White Sox. The club was founded in 1900 by Comiskey's grandfather, Charles A. Comiskey. The purchasing group, headed by Chicago attorney Thomas A. Reynolds Jr., 36, said it hoped to work in harmony with Arthur C. Allyn Jr., White Sox president who owns 54 per cent of the club. All are Chicagoans.

Allyn just June bought out his two majority controlling partners, Bill Veck and Hank Greenberg — for an estimated \$2.5 million.

BOWLING with the BEST

JEAN VERTETIS led the Live Wires league with 136-170-150-456. Jean Linnartz had 403, Ruth Dunn 431, Carole Mericle 434, Mary Kay Esely 420, Results: T. P. Tavern 2, Mehm's Market 1; Cedar Rest 2, Promise Land 1; Capri Restaurant 3, Gov. Clinton Market 0.

DICK KIMBLE was No. 1 hitter in the Telco league with 203-168-214-585. Orville Klomps made 223-555, Charles Boice 508, Ted Barten 506, Tom Murphy 527, George Fergus 505, Jake Ennis 519, Bill Glaser 221-564. Results: Shorts 3, Wheels 0; Ringers 2, Hilltoppers 1; Slack Pullers 2, Testers 1.

AD JONES near missed in the Ferraro Classic with 596 sticks on lines of 163, 190 and 243. Others, Chauncey Elliott 514, Charles Forst 524, Bill Schabot 204-543, Ron Jones 542, Bob Jones 510, Walt Hamilton 201-513, Les Havens 212-559, Harry Wilbur 510, John Cook 201-514, Bob Terwilliger 506, Skip Aiello 213-560, Charles Gruenewald 513, John Nagy 204-533, Bob Gruenewald 210-517, Fred Kurtz 206-517, Jim Johnson 507, Bill Robinson 518, Roger Brandt 503, Spike Miller 515, Artie Zerbst 211-501, Bob Baxter 210-552. Results: Ballantine 2, Wimpy's 1; VFW 2, Kingston Buick 1; Gus's Service Station 2, Morgan Poultry 1; Jones Dairy 3, Forst Packing 0.

Display Bulbs Stolen

Theft of 10 electric Christmas bulbs from an outside display on the front door of the home of Mrs. Esther Heppner, 106 Newkirk Avenue, was investigated Friday by city police. The bulbs were valued at \$2 by the owner.

Bills are making it too interesting.

It was learned the Bills have made Davis a \$125,000 package offer plus a guarantee of a future bank job. The offer is a three-year, no-cut deal at \$25,000 a year with a \$10,000 bonus and a promise of \$5,000 a year extra a year for 10 years. Besides this, he has been offered a chance to learn the banking business at \$100 per week.

Cleveland's bid is a better kept secret but a Davis associate said, "It's very close to Buffalo's offer—three years at \$25,000 a year and a bonus plus a job with a bottling company. Either one would be hard to turn down."

Pickett, Tiger Set For Fight Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Pickett, an unranked 22-year-old New Yorker, gets his big chance tonight in New York when he takes on third-ranked Dick Tiger, the British Empire middleweight champion from Nigeria.

The ten-rounder will be telecast nationally. Pickett gained the role when Cuba's Florentino Fernandez couldn't get a visa in time for his scheduled scrap with Tiger.

The step up in class may be too great for Pickett. Tiger has won four straight, including consecutive knockouts of Willie Green, Ace Armstrong and Spider Webb.

Pickett has won nine straight in building up a 24-1 record.

Fights Last Night
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Detroit—Henry Hank, 168, Detroit, outpointed Chic Calderwood, 174, Scotland, 10.

Los Angeles—Herman Marquez, 177½, Mexicali, Mexico, outpointed Ignacio Pina, 118, Stockton, Calif., 12.

Philadelphia — Jesse Smith, 162, Philadelphia, knocked out Pat Roberts, 166, Philadelphia, 9.

Stockton, Calif. — Jesus Pimentel, 119, Sacramento, knocked out Rocky Fontanette, 120, San Diego, 6.

Worcester, Mass.—Tommy Haden, 125, New Bedford, Mass., stopped Bob Harmon, 123½, Baltimore, 3.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST
By Hal Sharp
CURING A DOG OF KILLING CHICKENS

SOMETIMES A DOG CAN BE CURED OF KILLING CHICKENS BY LETTING HIM FIND A FRESHLY KILLED ONE THAT YOU'VE POURED AMMONIA UPON. IT'S SO DISTASTEFUL THAT HE MAY LOSE INTEREST IN ALL CHICKENS!

AN OLD STAND-BY CURE—THIS OFTEN WORKS ON STUBBORN CASES, BUT IS REPULSIVE TO SOME OWNERS—IS SWATTING THE OFFENDER WITH A CHICKEN HE'S KILLED, THEN WRING IT TO HIS COLLAR FOR A FEW DAYS UNTIL HE IS SICK OF IT.

Neal's Trade to Mets Closes Barter Season
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A flurry of last-minute activity—with Charley Neal going from the Los Angeles Dodgers to the New York Mets in one of the principal deals—closed out baseball's inter-league trading season.

In all, there were five transactions, a pair of them engineered by Kansas City just minutes before the inter-league trading deadline at midnight Friday night.

Kansas City swapped three players for four men in the minors in its two deals. Pitcher Bob Shaw and reserve infielder Lou Klimchuck went to Milwaukee for three rookies at Vancouver—outfielder Manny Jimenez who hit .325 last season; infielder Ed Charles, .305 and catcher Jose Azucur, .297.

In the other, catcher Joe Pignatano went to San Francisco for outfielder Jose Tartabull, who hit .305 for Victoria in the Texas league last season.

The Mets, aiming for a representative ball club for their National League debut, acquired Neal in exchange for infielder-out-

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tournaments
First Round Scores
Steel Bowl
Duquesne 66, Duke 61
Pitt 83, Arizona 58

Birmingham Classic
Virginia Tech 70, Alabama 65
Auburn 67, Louisiana State 50

Bluegrass Festival
St. Bonaventure 66, Western Kentucky 65
Louisville 76, Texas 60

City of Roses
Seattle 66, Houston 63
St. Mary's (Calif) 61, Portland 60

East
Manhattan 79, Georgetown (DC) 73

South
Rutgers 73, Boston Univ. 60
Rhode Island 76, New Hampshire 64

Williams 72, San Francisco 63
Yale 77, Brown 62
NYU 122, Syracuse 59

Midwest
Maryland 75, Minnesota 69
Wake Forest 84, Virginia 65

Southwest
Bradley 88, San Diego State 64
Kansas State 80, Marquette 64
Oklahoma State 61, Brigham Young 44

Far West
Utah 60, San Jose State 50
UCLA 91, DePaul 62
Colorado 63, California 47
Wyoming 72, Eastern Montana 68

Montana 63, Montana State 45
Southern California 67, Colorado State 52

Pickett, Tiger Set For Fight Tonight
NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Pickett, an unranked 22-year-old New Yorker, gets his big chance tonight in New York when he takes on third-ranked Dick Tiger, the British Empire middleweight champion from Nigeria.

The ten-rounder will be telecast nationally. Pickett gained the role when Cuba's Florentino Fernandez couldn't get a visa in time for his scheduled scrap with Tiger.

The step up in class may be too great for Pickett. Tiger has won four straight, including consecutive knockouts of Willie Green, Ace Armstrong and Spider Webb.

Pickett has won nine straight in building up a 24-1 record.

Fights Last Night
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Detroit—Henry Hank, 168, Detroit, outpointed Chic Calderwood, 174, Scotland, 10.

Los Angeles—Herman Marquez, 177½, Mexicali, Mexico, outpointed Ignacio Pina, 118, Stockton, Calif., 12.

Philadelphia — Jesse Smith, 162, Philadelphia, knocked out Pat Roberts, 166, Philadelphia, 9.

Stockton, Calif. — Jesus Pimentel, 119, Sacramento, knocked out Rocky Fontanette, 120, San Diego, 6.

Worcester, Mass.—Tommy Haden, 125, New Bedford, Mass., stopped Bob Harmon, 123½, Baltimore, 3.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST
By Hal Sharp
CURING A DOG OF KILLING CHICKENS

SOMETIMES A DOG CAN BE CURED OF KILLING CHICKENS BY LETTING HIM FIND A FRESHLY KILLED ONE THAT YOU'VE POURED AMMONIA UPON. IT'S SO DISTASTEFUL THAT HE MAY LOSE INTEREST IN ALL CHICKENS!

AN OLD STAND-BY CURE—THIS OFTEN WORKS ON STUBBORN CASES, BUT IS REPULSIVE TO SOME OWNERS—IS SWATTING THE OFFENDER WITH A CHICKEN HE'S KILLED, THEN WRING IT TO HIS COLLAR FOR A FEW DAYS UNTIL HE IS SICK OF IT.

Racial Group Ordered to Halt Demonstrations
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The Congress of Racial Equality was under federal and state court orders today to stop demonstrations against racial discrimination here after police used tear gas to quell 1,500 Negroes.

Three CORE leaders were among 73 Negroes jailed in a series of protests that culminated Friday afternoon when police needed tear gas at least five times to stop disturbances in the downtown business area.

Officials took three steps to head off further demonstrations: 1. U.S. District Court Judge Gordon West issued a restraining order against CORE that forbade any activity that might tend to breach the peace. He set a show cause hearing for Jan. 4.

2. Three state judges, C. A. Barrett, Fred Blanche and Fred LeBlanc, signed a similar restraining order that named a number of CORE leaders in Baton Rouge and New Orleans. They set a show cause hearing for Dec. 25.

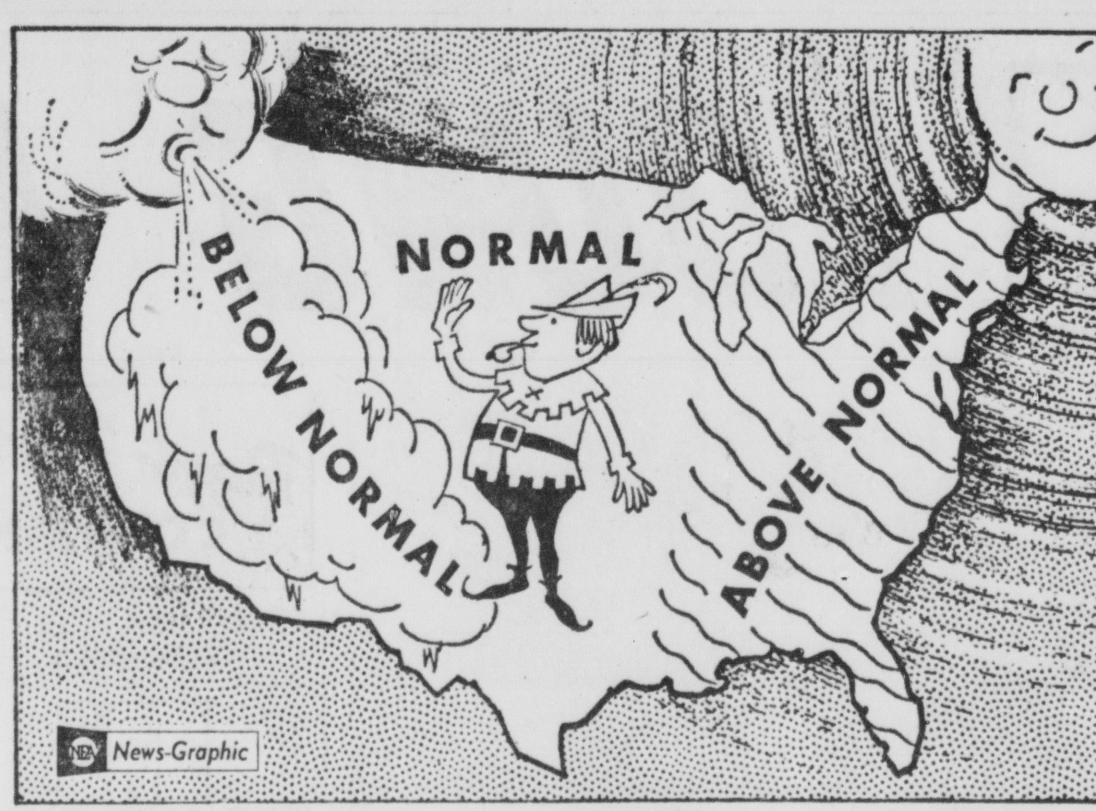
3. The dean of Southern University, Dr. E. C. Harrison, said Christmas holidays would begin today instead of Dec. 19.

The tear gas attacks followed demonstrations in front of the East Baton Rouge Courthouse, where the 23 arrested Thursday were jailed; at the nearby old state Capitol, on the edge of the business district, and in downtown streets filled with Christmas shoppers.

Texas Votes Today
WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—Voters of Texas' 13th Congressional District ballot today for a successor to Democratic Rep. Frank Icard, who resigned to take an oil institute post.

The field contains one Republican and four Democrats.

If none gets more than the combined vote of all others, which seems likely, a runoff will be necessary. Gov. Price Daniel will set the runoff date between Jan. 22 and Feb. 6.



THIS WINTER—Strictly unofficially, the U.S. Weather Bureau is experimenting with 90-day forecasts. Usually, they're only made for the next 30 days. Sketch above shows how this winter may—repeat, may—shape up, if the elves who control the weather don't play any tricks. It will be a hard winter west of the Continental Divide down through West Texas. Above normal temperatures will prevail over most of the eastern half of the country. In between there will be nothing unusual. Precipitation will also be much heavier in the west, particularly along the coast. It will be heavy in the southern and central plains up through the lake region, below normal south of Pennsylvania and east of the Appalachians, also in northwest away from coast. Rest of country will be normal.

Mayor-Elect Is Facing Busy Yule

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP)—It will be a busy Christmas season for Robert T. Richards, Lockport's Democratic mayor-elect.

He'll get a rest from his duties as instructor of economics at the University of Buffalo, but attending to the orderly transfer of power to Lockport's first Democratic administration in 12 years will more than make up for it.

On Jan. 1 will come the formal installation of the 29-year-old Richards. Beside him will be his bride—he'll be married the morning of Dec. 30 to Mary Catherine Madden, a nurse in a local hospital.

Jackie Samples Historic Past of New Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Jacqueline Kennedy sampled the acclaim of modern-day Puerto Rico, then got a taste of the island's splendid historic past—and appeared to like the fare.

The First Lady waved gently to a cheering throng of flag-waving Puerto Ricans who turned out 200,000-strong Friday to welcome her and President Kennedy.

As an admirer of antiques, she was shown crystal table centerpieces that came to this island as a gift of Queen Isabella of Spain in the 16th century.

It was perhaps the easiest day on the three-day schedule of a fast-moving presidential weekend trip to Latin America.

Kennedy noted on their arrival that the last time he and his wife were in Puerto Rico was "one of the last carefree interludes we have had." At that time he was a senator.

Graced with an armload of ceremonial flowers, Mrs. Kennedy stood by as her husband was accorded a 21-gun salute. Friendly crowds jostled her as they tried to get in close but she did not seem to mind.

The Kennedys spent the night at the governor's 16th century Spanish-style residence, La Fortaleza, after a gay dinner party. Cellist Pablo Casals played.

Racial Group Ordered to Halt Demonstrations

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The Congress of Racial Equality was under federal and state court orders today to stop demonstrations against racial discrimination here after police used tear gas to quell 1,500 Negroes.

Three CORE leaders were among 73 Negroes jailed in a series of protests that culminated Friday afternoon when police needed tear gas at least five times to stop disturbances in the downtown business area.

Officials took three steps to head off further demonstrations: 1. U.S. District Court Judge Gordon West issued a restraining order against CORE that forbade any activity that might tend to breach the peace. He set a show cause hearing for Jan. 4.

2. Three state judges, C. A. Barrett, Fred Blanche and Fred LeBlanc, signed a similar restraining order that named a number of CORE leaders in Baton Rouge and New Orleans. They set a show cause hearing for Dec. 25.

3. The dean of Southern University, Dr. E. C. Harrison, said Christmas holidays would begin today instead of Dec. 19.

The tear gas attacks followed demonstrations in front of the East Baton Rouge Courthouse, where the 23 arrested Thursday were jailed; at the nearby old state Capitol, on the edge of the business district, and in downtown streets filled with Christmas shoppers.

Minor Fire Quelled
Firemen from Central Station were dispatched to Kingston Hospital at 8:23 p. m. Friday, after the odor of smoke was reported in the building at 394 Broadway. According to fire headquarters, a cigaret had ignited a piece of wax paper in a receptacle. The fire was out on arrival of firemen in command of Chief James M. Brett and Deputy Chief George D. Matthews.

OLD FASHION DANCE
9-1
TONIGHT
Music by
Catskill Mountaineers
RAY'S RIVERSIDE REST

Rocky Mum on Start Of Divorce Action

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller has refused to say whether his impending divorce action was begun by himself or his wife.

Rockefeller said Friday at a news conference he would answer any questions "in the public domain."

When a reporter, describing the question as political, asked who had initiated divorce proceedings, Rockefeller said:

Not in Public Domain

"I told you I would answer any questions in the public domain. I don't consider that in the public domain."

The governor's office has refused to answer any questions concerning the breakup of Rockefeller's 31-year-old marriage.

It was announced last month that Rockefeller and his wife would part.

Rockefeller has said he does not believe the divorce will have a bearing on his campaign for reelection next year. He has said that his record in office—not his private life is of chief concern to voters.

In other comments Friday, the

\$19 Million in State Aid

Urge Education Vouchers For Non-Public Children

Police Find Car, Gun and Foil Another Crime

NEW YORK (AP)—Police and FBI agents Friday night found the car and submachine gun used in a \$35,000 Brooklyn bank robbery in which a guard was killed. They broke up a second crime in the process.

As the officers examined the abandoned getaway car found about three blocks from the scene of the dramatic holdup Friday, an auto with a towel-draped license plate pulled away from a curb across the street.

Police ran it down and found it contained three holdup men and two hostages, along with \$3,000.

The hostages, Solomon Givner, owner of a supermarket in Brooklyn, and his clerk, Joseph Geoghegan, said they were kidnapped by the trio as they closed the supermarket and headed for a bank to make a night deposit.

Police arrested the three men and charged them with attempted robbery, felonious assault and violation of the anti-weapons law. They were Andrew Strauss, 23, James Rocco, 23, and Thomas Selkirk, 29.

The robbery of the branch of the Lafayette National Bank took only 90 seconds.

Besides the slain guard, a patrolman missed death only by the thickness of his badge and an unidentified customer apparently missed it only because of his fitness aloft. The customer defied the robbers and fled through the door.

Minor Fire Quelled
Firemen from Central Station were dispatched to Kingston Hospital at 8:23 p. m. Friday, after the odor of smoke was reported in the building at 394 Broadway. According to fire headquarters, a cigaret had ignited a piece of wax paper in a receptacle. The fire was out on arrival of firemen in command of Chief James M. Brett and Deputy Chief George D. Matthews.

OLD FASHION DANCE
9-1
TONIGHT
Music by
Catskill Mountaineers
RAY'S RIVERSIDE REST

Minor Fire Quelled
Firemen from Central Station were dispatched to Kingston Hospital at 8:23 p. m. Friday, after the odor of smoke was reported in the building at 394 Broadway. According to fire headquarters, a cigaret had ignited a piece of wax paper in a receptacle. The fire was out on arrival of firemen in command of Chief James M. Brett and Deputy Chief George D. Matthews.

OLD FASHION DANCE
9-1
TONIGHT
Music by
Catskill Mountaineers
RAY'S RIVERSIDE REST

OLD FASHION DANCE
9-1
TONIGHT
Music by
Catskill Mountaineers
RAY'S RIVERSIDE REST

OLD FASHION DANCE
9-1
TONIGHT
Music by
Catskill Mountaineers
RAY'S RIVERSIDE REST

OLD FASHION DANCE
9-1
TONIGHT
Music by
Catskill Mountaineers
RAY'S RIVERSIDE REST

OLD FASHION DANCE
9-1
TONIGHT
Music by
Catskill Mountaineers
RAY'S RIVERSIDE REST

OLD FASHION DANCE
9-1
TONIGHT
Music by
Catskill Mountaineers
RAY'S RIVERSIDE REST

Rocky Mum on Start Of Divorce Action

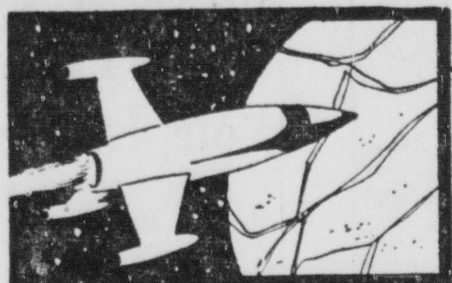
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller has refused to say whether his impending divorce action was begun by himself or his wife.

Rockefeller said Friday at a news conference he would answer any questions "in the public domain."

When a reporter, describing the question as political, asked who had initiated divorce proceedings, Rockefeller said:

Not in Public Domain

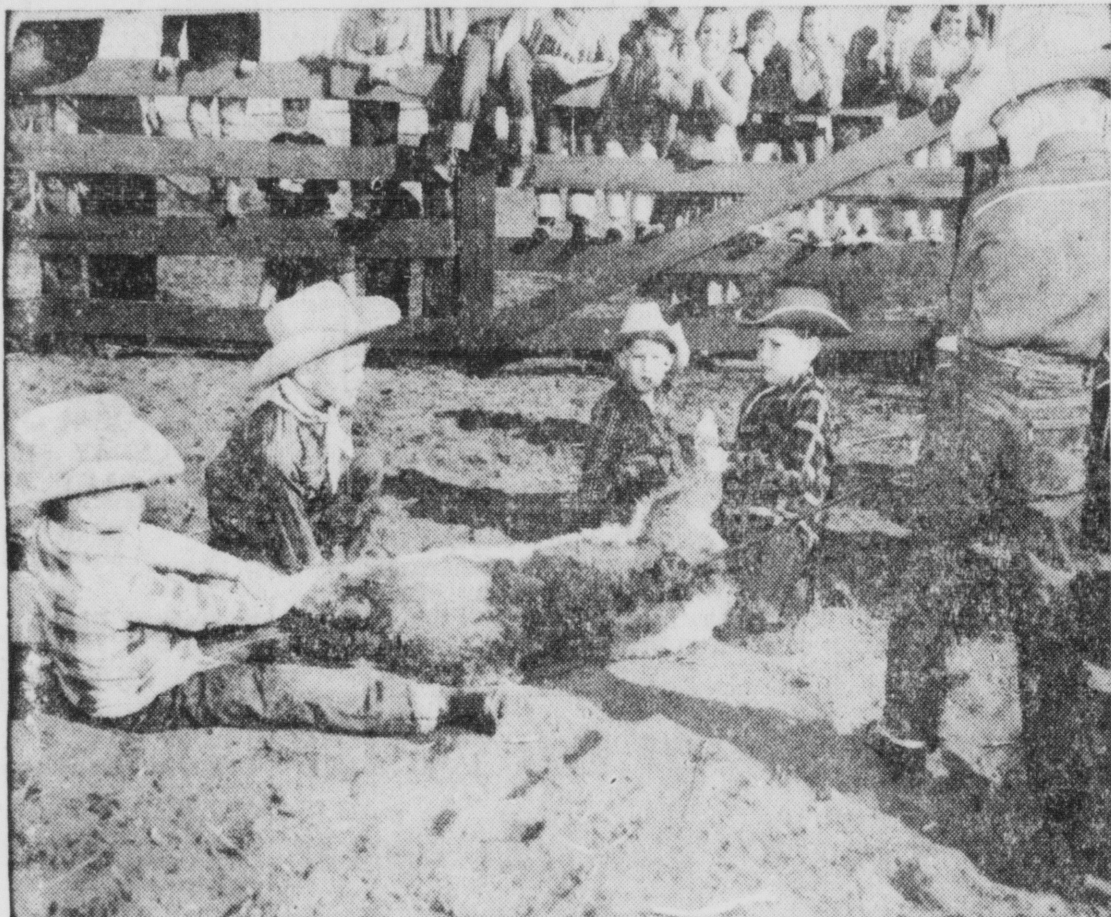
"I told you I would answer any questions in the public domain. I don't consider that in the public domain."



YOUNG FOLKS



Fun of All Kinds
Puzzles—Stories—
Things to Do—Pen Pals



These young fellows are making sure that their little friend will not be a maverick.

Cowboy 'Lingo' Can Be Traced Back To Words from All Over the World

How many of you are western movie fans? Do you get a kick out of watching cowboys, cattle and coyotes run up against all kinds of dangers?

As you enjoy these exciting shows do you ever get curious as to where the symbols and picturesque lingo of the Old West got their start?

Take the term "cowboy," for instance. Chances are you think the first cowboys in our country were daredevil, saddle-hardened fellows who rode fast horses over our western plains. But, that's where you're wrong.

Actually, the first cowboys in this country were Easterners—living in New York State—who were Tory supporters of the British cause during the Revolutionary War. It wasn't until well into the 1800s that the chap-clad cowpokes living in the West became known as cowboys.

Cattle drives are a well-known symbol of the Old West, but the first cattle drive in our country took place in 1655 in the East, along the Old Bay Path which ran between Springfield and Boston, Mass. John Pynchon, son of a pioneer settler and first American meat packer, was in charge of this cattle drive.

There were no cattle in America when it was discovered by Columbus, but when the Spanish settlers made their second voyage to the New World they brought with them a supply of long-horned cattle. These cattle were eventually taken into Mexico to be raised on Spanish ranches.

They spread out over the grazing lands of northern Mexico, and it was these large, long-legged critters with their enormous branching horns who were the ancestors of the "longhorn" cattle of California and Texas.

No one knows just when or where the branding of cattle started, but the practice can be traced back through the centuries to the ancient Chinese who burned pictorial symbols on the hides of their cattle, and to the Egyptians, who drew pictures in their tombs, depicting the branding of their herds. It was the Spaniard settlers who intro-

duced branding to this continent, along with their cattle.

It might be interesting to see how the term "maverick" came into being. Each rancher who had cattle grazing on the western plains, branded his cattle with an iron that bore his specific brand. One Texas cattle owner, named Maverick, stated that he had no branding iron, and that he had the right to claim any unbranded cattle found on his range as his property.

Mr. Maverick made a fortune with this system, and was responsible for a new western word being born: "maverick," which means unbranded animal, especially a motherless calf.

The term "ranch" which started out as the Spanish word, "rancho," originally meant a group of men who ate together, usually herdsmen or some such workmen. Eventually the word's mean-

ing changed from a description of people, to become a description of a type of property.

The word "prairie" was originally a French word meaning, "broad meadows," and in 1682, an Englishman introduced the descriptive word to his country. When our West began to develop, someone pulled this word out of his vocabulary and put it to use to describe the vast stretches of our western plains.

Spain has supplied several of the words in cowboy lingo. "broncho," which in Spanish means rough and wild; "mustang," meaning strayed and wild; "hombre," meaning man; "sombbrero," the cowboy's broad-rimmed hat, which in Spanish means shade; and "arroyo," meaning small stream or dry bed of a stream.

—Erma Reynolds

Here Is Capt. Hal's List Of Pen Pals for You---

WANT PEN PALS? Print your name, address and age, send to Captain Hal, care of this newspaper. These readers want letters from you. All you have to do is write them.

Joyce Honna, P.O. Box 132, Paauilo, Hawaii. Age: 11.
Lorna Kimura, Box 77, Paauilo, Hawaii. Age: 11.
Shirley Jolin, Box 359, Ulster Park, N.Y. Age: 10.
Janice Best, Route 1, Fair Oaks, N.C. Age: 14.

Linda Johnson, Box 359, Ulster Park, N.Y. Age: 12.
Sandra Denning, 815 E. Walnut St., Goldsboro, N.C. Age: 12.
JoAnn Korling, 5714 Oakes Ave., Superior, Wis. Age: 8.
Nellie Pierce, E. Benne Terre, Mo. Route 1, Box 11. Age: 16.

Vicky Saucier, 822 Ducauf, Pascagoula, Miss. Age: 11.
Sandy Smith, Route 1, Box 72, Pass Christian, Miss. Age: 11.
Juliana Murray, R.D. No. 1, Windham, Ohio. Age: 9.
Karon Baker, R.D. No. 3, Box 81, Meyersdale, Pa. Age: 14.

Linda Morse, R.F.D. No. 2, Lisbon Falls, Me. Age: 12.
Paula Hood, 2624 Cory Ave., Akron 14, Ohio. Age: 9.

Puzzle Answers

BEHEADINGS
Behead (remove the first letter) "to reach for" and have "a steeple"; behead this and have a variation of "a funeral pile"; again and have "anger"; once more and have "a musical note."

DIAMOND
Puzzle Pete has used FOLIAGE (tree leaves) as the center of his word diamond this week. The second word is an abbreviation for "months"; third "a Mediterranean island"; fifth "to look fixedly"; and sixth "years of one's life." Complete the diamond:

FOLIAGE
A
G
E

SCRAMBLED: Read, dare, dear, sore, pros, ores, rose, yolk, yelping (dog), yearling, yoke, yodeling, yoke, yarn.

BEHEADINGS
Behead (remove the first letter) "to reach for" and have "a steeple"; behead this and have a variation of "a funeral pile"; again and have "anger"; once more and have "a musical note."

DIAMOND
Puzzle Pete has used FOLIAGE (tree leaves) as the center of his word diamond this week. The second word is an abbreviation for "months"; third "a Mediterranean island"; fifth "to look fixedly"; and sixth "years of one's life." Complete the diamond:

FOLIAGE
A
G
E

SCRAMBLED: Read, dare, dear, sore, pros, ores, rose, yolk, yelping (dog), yearling, yoke, yodeling, yoke, yarn.

BEHEADINGS
Behead (remove the first letter) "to reach for" and have "a steeple"; behead this and have a variation of "a funeral pile"; again and have "anger"; once more and have "a musical note."

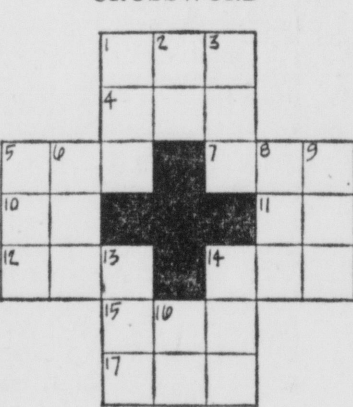
DIAMOND
Puzzle Pete has used FOLIAGE (tree leaves) as the center of his word diamond this week. The second word is an abbreviation for "months"; third "a Mediterranean island"; fifth "to look fixedly"; and sixth "years of one's life." Complete the diamond:

FOLIAGE
A
G
E

Puzzle Pete's COLUMN

Variety time:

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Affirmative reply
- 4 Sailor's direction
- 5 School subject
- 7 Moist
- 10 Accomplish
- 11 Musical note
- 12 Dined
- 14 Prohibit
- 15 Meadow
- 17 Lock opener

DOWN

- 1 Still
- 2 Printer's measure
- 3 Stitch
- 5 Girl's name
- 6 Decay
- 8 Age
- 9 Number
- 13 Forest animal
- 14 Body of water
- 16 Early English (ab.)

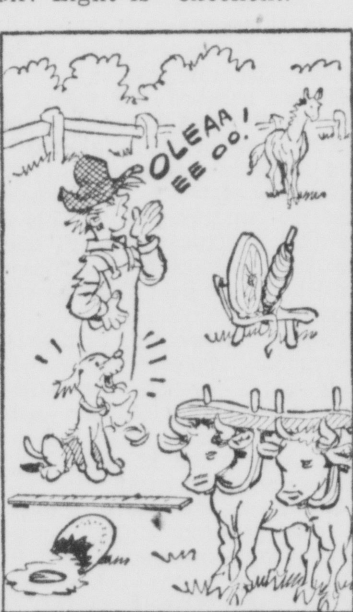
SCRAMBLE

Scramble "what you do with a book" and have "to challenge"; scramble again and have "a term of endearment."

Scramble "a painful spot" and have "a god of love"; repeat and have "native metals"; once more and have "a flower."

"Y" WORDS

Puzzle Pete says there are nine things or acts beginning with a "Y" in Cartoonist Cal's sketch. Can you find them all? Eight is "excellent."



BEHEADINGS

Behead (remove the first letter) "to reach for" and have "a steeple"; behead this and have a variation of "a funeral pile"; again and have "anger"; once more and have "a musical note."

DIAMOND

Puzzle Pete has used FOLIAGE (tree leaves) as the center of his word diamond this week. The second word is an abbreviation for "months"; third "a Mediterranean island"; fifth "to look fixedly"; and sixth "years of one's life." Complete the diamond:

FOLIAGE
A
G
E

SCRAMBLED: Read, dare, dear, sore, pros, ores, rose, yolk, yelping (dog), yearling, yoke, yodeling, yoke, yarn.

BEHEADINGS
Behead (remove the first letter) "to reach for" and have "a steeple"; behead this and have a variation of "a funeral pile"; again and have "anger"; once more and have "a musical note."

DIAMOND
Puzzle Pete has used FOLIAGE (tree leaves) as the center of his word diamond this week. The second word is an abbreviation for "months"; third "a Mediterranean island"; fifth "to look fixedly"; and sixth "years of one's life." Complete the diamond:

FOLIAGE
A
G
E

SCRAMBLED: Read, dare, dear, sore, pros, ores, rose, yolk, yelping (dog), yearling, yoke, yodeling, yoke, yarn.

BEHEADINGS
Behead (remove the first letter) "to reach for" and have "a steeple"; behead this and have a variation of "a funeral pile"; again and have "anger"; once more and have "a musical note."

DIAMOND
Puzzle Pete has used FOLIAGE (tree leaves) as the center of his word diamond this week. The second word is an abbreviation for "months"; third "a Mediterranean island"; fifth "to look fixedly"; and sixth "years of one's life." Complete the diamond:

FOLIAGE
A
G
E

Science Designs Clothes---

Silver Suits Protect Our Spacemen

From the reports that satellites send back from space, scientists are deciding just what is the best kind of work clothes for use in outer space.

To meet space travel needs they have designed the U.S.

Air Force's MC-2 full pressure suit, which has been nicknamed the "silver suit" because of its silvery aluminized outer covering.

The pilots of the X-15 wear this MC-2 suit when they

guide their rocket plane at record breaking speeds. When Alan Shepard went into space in the Project Mercury capsule, he wore a similar "silver suit."

These suits must protect space explorers from the very low air pressure and lack of oxygen in space. In deep space, they must also guard him from extremes of heat and cold, and from dangerous cosmic rays.

Even before man went into space, he was flying in air too thin for him to breathe, even though his jet engine could still breathe. He was all right as long as he could stay in his pressurized cabin, but if its pressure failed or if he had to rocket himself away from a crippled plane then he needed a protective suit.

So, after World War II, the U.S. Navy began work on a full pressure suit for use at great heights. In 1954, the U.S. Air Force also began to design a full pressure suit. These suits were the forerunners of true space suits.

These suits had to fit the pilot, and they also had to fit in the plane. Since there was already hardly enough room for the pilot—in a jet fighter crammed with instruments and equipment—this was a real problem. Also, the suit had to be one that the pilot could get off and on quickly in case an off-duty pilot had to get into the air fast.

The first suit to meet these special needs was the Air Force's MC-2 full pressure suit, and it was accepted for the X-15 program in November, 1957. For the astronauts, a similar suit was designed by the Navy.

The silvery covering is

made of a special material called a "distorted angle fabric" that keeps the air pressure from leaking between the threads. Ozone-resistant plastic coats the suit to protect the pilot or astronaut if he has to leave his ship at 15 miles up. At this height ozone—a corrosive gas—would eat holes in ordinary cloth or rubber and would burn unprotected skin.

These "silver suits" not only have an airtight cloth covering, their zippers are airtight, also. This keeps the air from leaking out while the pilot or astronaut is wearing the suit.

The aluminized coating helps protect the space explorer from great heat and cold. For use in deep space, the suits will need a layer of special hydrogenated rubber with lead in it to protect the wearer from the radiation of outer space.

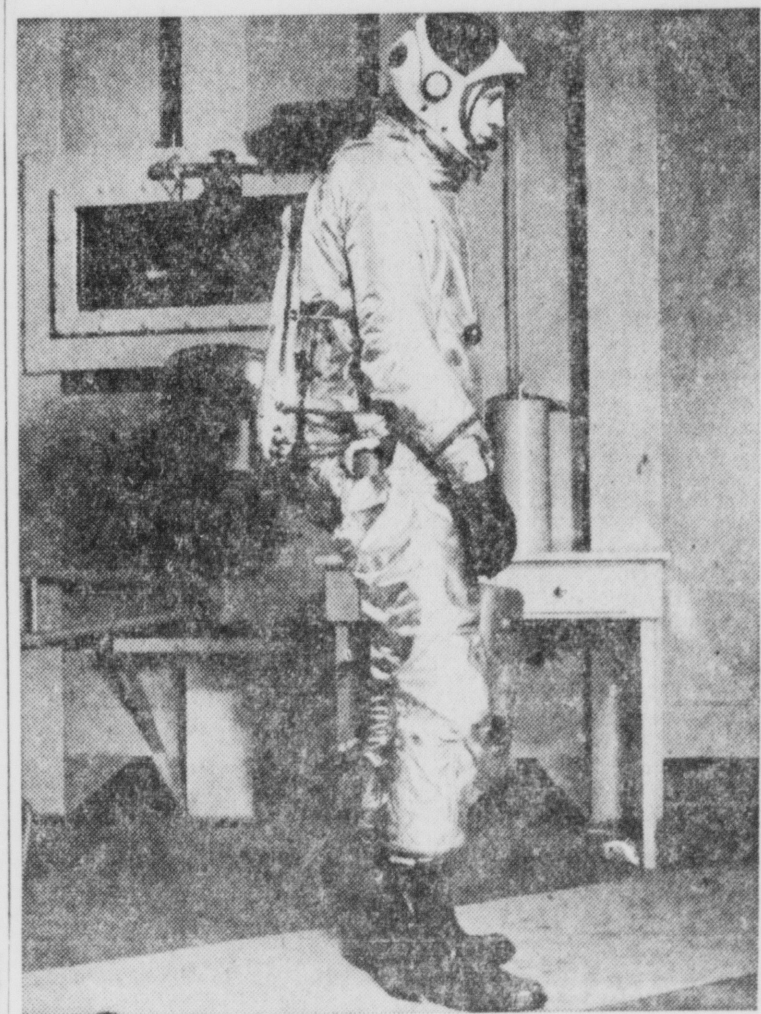
This space radiation comes from cosmic rays, the radiation trapped in the Van Allen belts by earth's gravity and from solar flares.

The present "silver suit" has a layer of double-walled ventilated rubber inside the silver covering. This makes the suit less hot and stuffy by allowing the pilot's body to "breathe."

The helmets of the suits supply the pilots with oxygen, remove the carbon dioxide (the air they breathe out), and provide them with radio communication. They also allow pilots to turn their heads for better seeing, and to be more comfortable.

It is not surprising to learn that these helmets were most difficult to design.

—Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.



All dressed up in his working clothes.

(U.S. Air Force Photo)

'What Time Is It?' Is a Question Centuries Old

Perhaps you have a wrist watch. Or at least you would like to own one.

You will appreciate it all the more when you realize that it took thousands of years to develop it. Its manufacture is a part of the story of time-keeping devices.

The first way of telling time—other than by guessing by the position of the sun—was by means of the sundial. It is an instrument that shows the time of the day by the shadow of an object on which the sun's rays fall. The shadow is cast on a surface marked to indicate hours or fractions of hours.

The oldest sundial that still exists is an Egyptian instrument made in 1500 B.C. It is a flat stone on which is fixed an L-shaped bar. The upper part of the "L" made the shadow. The lower part which has markings recorded the time.

An oil-burning lamp was used to measure hours during the Middle Ages. It consists of a calculated supply of oil in an inverted urn-type globe. This illuminated the dark as well as measured time.

The candle also served as a clock. It was even made to chime. Here's the way it worked:

Pins were staggered in the candle. A tiny bell hung at the end of each pin. The candle would burn down to a pin. This would cause the bell to fall into a metal dish and strike the hour.

The hourglass was first de-

veloped by the Incas. It comprises two glass bulbs united by a narrow neck. One bulb is filled with fine sand that runs through the neck into the other bulb. It took an hour to run through.

The first watches were made at Nuremberg, Germany, in 1500 A.D. They were known as "Nuremberg live eggs" because of their shape. They were very heavy and shaped like pears and skulls.

—Weldon Woodson

Family Fun

The family can have fun making these Christmas tree trimmings.

String regular sized and miniature marshmallows together for a long frosty garland for the tree. Alternate with cranberries if a touch of color is desired.

Another garland sure to please the children is made of peanuts in the shell and small colored gumdrops strung into short or long ropes.

Dip bobby pins into a mixture of plastic starch and laundry detergent to make frosty icicles. A loop of ribbon tied through the bobby pin makes a handle to hold for the dipping and a way to hang on the tree. You will need to dip and dip and dip again to make the bobby pins become sparkling icicles.

Hose Fun

Use an old garden hose for house-to-garden speaking tube.

ZOO'S WHO by GEORGE SCARBO

THE NEAREST RELATIVE OF THE HUMMING BIRD IS THE SWIFT. THEY ARE ALIKE IN THEIR WONDERFUL POWERS OF FLIGHT. THEIR FEET ARE SMALL AND THEIR WINGS ARE LONG AND POINTED.

THE SWIFTS ARE WELL NAMED. THE SPEED OF THESE BIRDS IS BETWEEN 171 AND 200 MILES PER HOUR.

THE NEST OF THE CHIMNEY SWIFT IS FORMED OF SMALL TWIGS CEMENTED TOGETHER BY A SALIVARY SECRETION TO FORM A SEMICIRCULAR SAUCER, GLUED TO THE SIDE OF AN INTERIOR WALL, IN WHICH ARE LAID 4 TO 6 WHITE EGGS. THE 100 KNOWN SPECIES ARE DIVIDED INTO 2 FAMILIES. THE TREE SWIFTS AND THE TYPICAL SWIFTS.

THE SWIFT SPENDS THE GREATER PART OF THE DAYLIGHT HOURS SEEMINGLY IN TIRELESS FLIGHT...

IN THE EARLY DAYS OF OUR COUNTRY THE CHIMNEY SWIFT INHABITED HOLLOW TREES, BUT WITH THE COMING OF COLONIAL HOMES IT BEGAN TO OCCUPY CHIMNEYS...

THE SWIFTS ARE WELL NAMED. THE SPEED OF THESE BIRDS IS BETWEEN 171 AND 200 MILES PER HOUR.

THE NEST OF THE CHIMNEY SWIFT IS FORMED OF SMALL TWIGS CEMENTED TOGETHER BY A SALIVARY SECRETION TO FORM A SEMICIRCULAR SAUCER, GLUED TO THE SIDE OF AN INTERIOR WALL, IN WHICH ARE LAID 4 TO 6 WHITE EGGS. THE 100 KNOWN SPECIES ARE DIVIDED INTO 2 FAMILIES. THE TREE SWIFTS AND THE TYPICAL SWIFTS.

THE SWIFT SPENDS THE GREATER PART OF THE DAYLIGHT HOURS SEEMINGLY IN TIRELESS FLIGHT...

IN THE EARLY DAYS OF OUR COUNTRY THE CHIMNEY SWIFT INHABITED HOLLOW TREES, BUT WITH THE COMING OF COLONIAL HOMES IT BEGAN TO OCCUPY CHIMNEYS...

THE SWIFTS ARE WELL NAMED. THE SPEED OF THESE BIRDS IS BETWEEN 171 AND 200 MILES PER HOUR.

THE NEST OF THE CHIMNEY SWIFT IS FORMED OF SMALL TWIGS CEMENTED TOGETHER BY A SALIVARY SECRETION TO FORM A SEMICIRCULAR SAUCER, GLUED TO THE SIDE OF AN INTERIOR WALL, IN WHICH ARE LAID 4 TO 6 WHITE EGGS. THE 100 KNOWN SPECIES ARE DIVIDED INTO 2 FAMILIES. THE TREE SWIFTS AND THE TYPICAL SWIFTS.

THE SWIFT SPENDS THE GREATER PART OF THE DAYLIGHT HOURS SEEMINGLY IN TIRELESS FLIGHT...

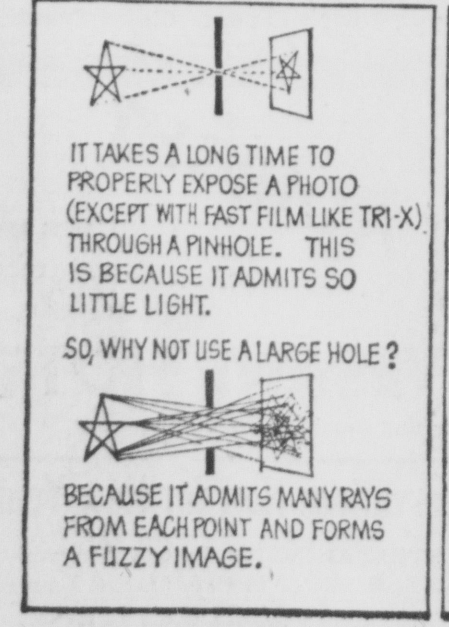
IN THE EARLY DAYS OF OUR COUNTRY THE CHIMNEY SWIFT INHABITED HOLLOW TREES, BUT WITH THE COMING OF COLONIAL HOMES IT BEGAN TO OCCUPY CHIMNEYS...

THE SWIFTS ARE WELL NAMED. THE SPEED OF THESE BIRDS IS BETWEEN 171 AND 200 MILES PER HOUR.

THE NEST OF THE CHIMNEY SWIFT IS FORMED OF SMALL TWIGS CEMENTED TOGETHER BY A SALIVARY SECRETION TO FORM A SEMICIRCULAR SAUCER, GLUED TO THE SIDE OF AN INTERIOR WALL, IN WHICH ARE LAID 4 TO 6 WHITE EGGS. THE 100 KNOWN SPECIES ARE DIVIDED INTO 2 FAMILIES. THE TREE SWIFTS AND THE TYPICAL SWIFTS.

Photo Facts (6)

by Bill Arter



IT TAKES A LONG TIME TO PROPERLY EXPOSE A PHOTO (EXCEPT WITH FAST FILM LIKE TRI-X) THROUGH A PINHOLE. THIS IS BECAUSE IT ADMITS SO LITTLE LIGHT.

SO WHY NOT USE A LARGE HOLE?

BECAUSE IT ADMITS MANY RAYS FROM EACH POINT AND FORMS A FUZZY IMAGE.

TO GET A "FAST" CAMERA WE NEED TO ADMIT LOTS MORE LIGHT—AND THEN FIND A WAY TO BEND THE RAYS SO THEY COME TO A SHARP "FOCUS"...

WE KNOW THAT SOMETHING CALLED A "LENS" WILL DO THE TRICK—LIKE THIS...

BUT HOW DOES A LENS WORK?

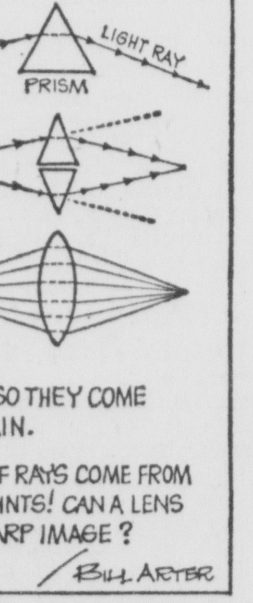
LIGHT RAYS ARE BENT AS THEY PASS THROUGH A TRIANGLE OF GLASS CALLED A PRISM.

TWO PRISMS CAN BEND TWO SPREADING RAYS SO THEY COME TOGETHER AGAIN.

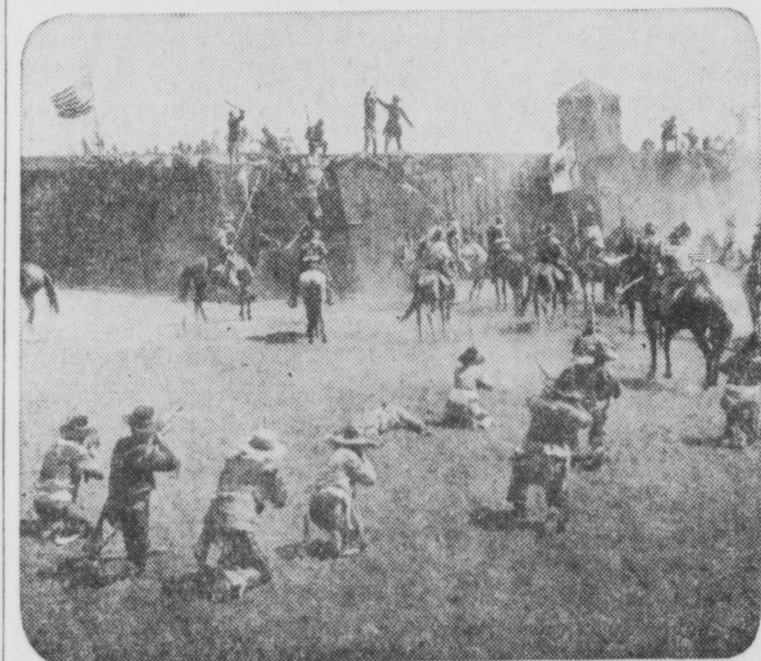
THE SIDE VIEW OF A LENS LOOKS ABOUT LIKE THE TWO PRISMS. BUT THE CONSTANTLY CHANGING CURVE OF ITS SURFACES MEANS IT CAN BEND MILLIONS OF RAYS FROM A POINT SO THEY COME TOGETHER AS A SINGLE POINT AGAIN.

BUT MILLIONS OF RAYS COME FROM MILLIONS OF POINTS! CAN A LENS STILL MAKE A SHARP IMAGE?

MORE NEXT WEEK



MOVIE MADNESS---



"Cavalry go back—the Indians haven't arrived yet!"

Brain Teaser

If the statement is true, mark "T" in the little blank; if it is false, mark "F".

1. George Washington was born February 12, 1799. —
2. The War-Between-The-States is also known as the Revolutionary War. —
3. The second World War was fought with Germany and Japan. —
4. Our President during World War II was Franklin Delano Roosevelt. —
5. There were 13 stars on the first American flag. —
6. Our President now is Harry S. Truman. —
7. July 4 is known as Independence Day. —
8. Thomas Jefferson was our eighth president. —
9. Abraham Lincoln was called "Honest Abe." —
10. Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth. —

ANSWERS: 1. F. 2. F. 3. T. 4. T. 5. T. 6. F. 7. T. 8. F. 9. T. 10. T.

Sand Hooks

An easy way to sharpen fish hooks is to insert them several times in a sheet of fine sandpaper.

The Mirror Moon

By Frances Gorman Bissler

Gay South Wind hangs the mirror moon
High on the Sky's dark wall;
Stern North Wind shouts:
"No-no-no-no!"
That place won't do at all!"
He tap-tap-taps a star nail in
And hangs the big moon low,
But frisky East Wind moves the moon
Where he thinks it should go.
The stubborn West Wind huffs and puffs
The moon from left to right;
By this time poor Sky's walls are full
Of star nails, golden bright,
But still the four Winds move the moon
Until it's worn quite thin,
Then they give Sky a fine new moon,
And start their game again!

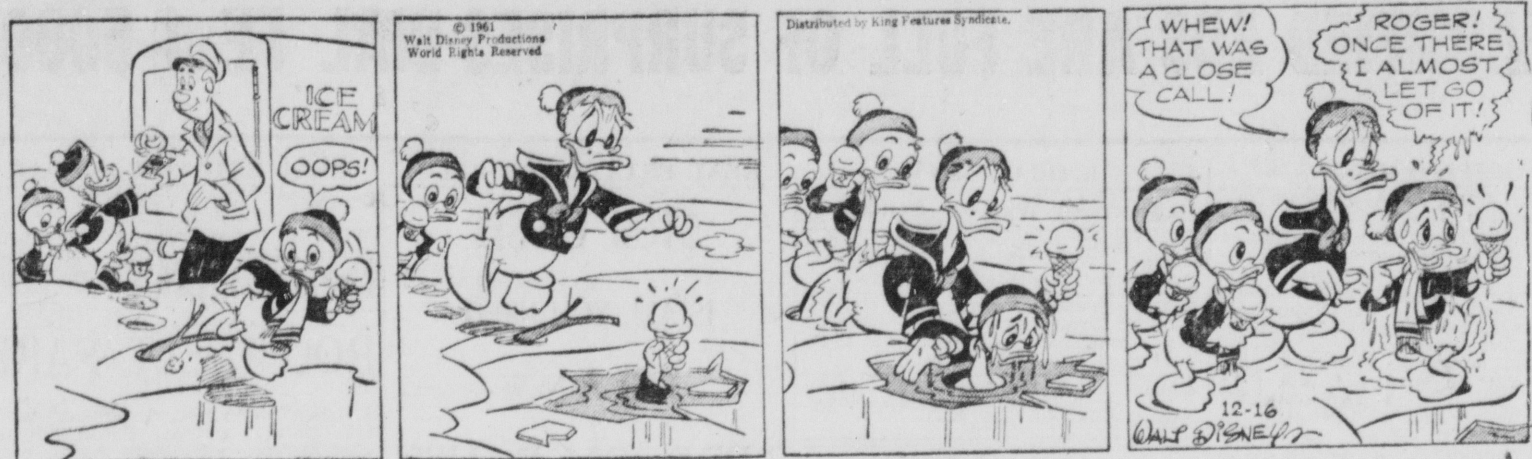
Container

You can make a lunch box container from a milk carton. Cut around the sides of the milk carton, leaving the fourth side to make the cover. You also want to leave a "flap" on either side of the "top" to form a complete lid with sides.

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BARBS

OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Modern paintings are like women. You'll never enjoy 'em if you try to understand 'em.

One of 'Lee's Lieutenants'

A young Georgian, G. Moxley Sorrel, achieved fame as one of 'Lee's Lieutenants.' Shortly after the war broke out in 1861, Sorrel, a bank clerk in Savannah, went to Virginia where he obtained a place on General Longstreet's staff. Thrice wounded, he became a brigadier general at the age of 26. Competent critics have called him "the best staff officer in the Confederate service."

An expert is someone who is called in at the last minute to share the blame.

Some girls like a man with a past, some like a man with a future, but they all go for a man with a present.

A psychiatrist who practices in a large western city tells a story about a woman who brought her son to him for a consultation.

Woman - It's this way, Doctor, he keeps seeing men with two heads.

The doctor turned to the young man, who confirmed this fact.

Young Man - They're always there when I get home. They won't go away.

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



The doctor made a preliminary examination, then took the mother aside.

Doctor - I believe I can cure your son, but my fee will be a thousand dollars.

The woman walked back to the youth, took him firmly by the arm and said:

Woman - You're going to

march right home, and make friends with them.

No matter how tough the problem, do something - then try again.

Stainless steel, now one of the most widely used of all metals was first fabricated into a commercial product in 1914.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"If you want me for a friend, Miss Sterner, you'd better give me better grades. I can't stand many more of those lectures Daddy dishes out!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



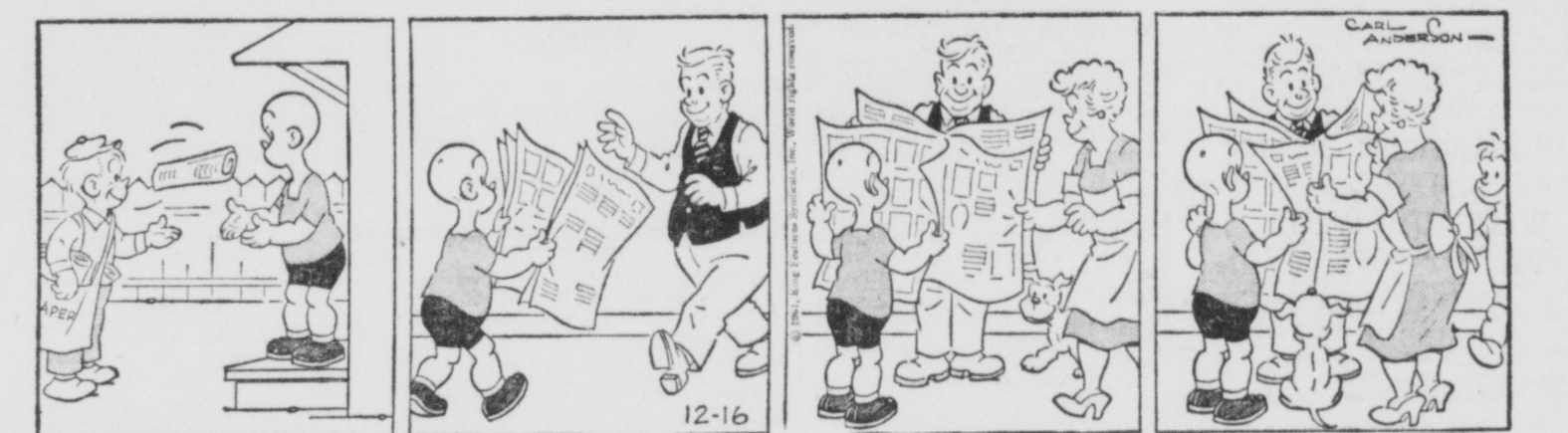
"Look at it this way, Martha! Who else has an argyle muffler?"

BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LIT. ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



DIAL FE-1-0000 JUST LIKE THE PRESENTS UNDER THE TREE, CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FULL OF SURPRISES DIAL FE 1-5000

Ask for Classified Ad Taker

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE	Lines	1 Day	3 Days	7 Days	14 Days
1	60	\$1.50	\$2.50	\$4.50	\$8.50
2	80	2.00	3.50	6.50	11.00
3	100	2.50	4.50	8.50	13.50
4	120	3.00	5.50	10.00	16.50

For a blind ad containing no number additional charge of 50c.
Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.
The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. Classified advertisements taken on until 10 o'clock A.M. on Monday. Closing time for Saturday publication 4:30 p.m. Friday.
Ads ordered for three or six days and shipped before that date will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

Uptown
AD, BB, FA, MS, S, W

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A Beautiful Bed Doll
Ideal Christmas Gift. \$3
Hamilton, FE-8-2587

A BIG SUPPLY of skis, skates, jackets, boots, sleds, luggage, guns, etc. Call for prices. FE-8-2587

AIR COMPRESSORS - lumber, forklifts, tractors, generators, planers, saw mills, tractors, Cat D 4 with angle blade, Cat D 2 with angle blade, John Deere 420, wheel loader, log trucks, New, Pettibone lift trucks, Shurtler, Lumber, FE-8-2587

ANY make TV, radio expertly repaired. We buy old TVs. Jack Katz, TV, FE-8-2587

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
Entire stock of diamond rings, watches, etc., at further reduced prices. Save up to half from regular retail price. Karley, OV-7-4263

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR
SOMETHING NEW?
NOT SHOP Main St. Rosendale, OL-8-4501

ATTENTION—Used skis, ice skates, sleighs, bought, sold, exchanged. Schwartz, cor. N. Front & Crown

Attention—used skis, ice skates, sleighs, bought & sold. FE-8-2587

AUTH. BRIGGS & STRATTON
And Clinton small engine service. Powermowers repaired & sharpened. Oil & kart & chain saw engines repaired. Powermower Repair Service, 411 Boulevard, FE-8-4179, CH-6-6702

Auto-Radiator Service
REPAIRED, REBUILT, CLEANED
DAY SERVICE

BOB'S AUTO PARTS
Route 9W, Kingston, N.Y.
FE-1-0439

BABY Carriage \$10, playpen \$5, infant rocking horse \$5, training chair w/deflector \$2. FE-8-5882

BEST OFFER—takes kitchen and living room sets, range, refrigerator, rugs, radio-phonos, etc. FE-8-3116

BEVELED SIDING shiplap, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 windows & doors, flooring, plywood, assorted lumber, wainscoting, Leslie Lewis, West Hurley, from Kingston 28 left on 28A 3 miles

BOOKS
LOCAL HISTORIES
NITE'S WEEKENDS
THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT IS A McCULLOUGH CHAIN SAW

BREAKFAST SET—Formica Table & 4 Chairs. FE-1-5618

CABINETS for kitchen or any room; expertly made. For free estimate, call Harry Sauer, range, FE-8-2587

CAMERA—Nikon SE, 35 mm. with F1.4-50 mm. & 135 mm. F3.5. Projection outfit. Almost new. FE-8-2587

CASH PAID for shotguns and rifles. See Schwartz at corner North Front and Crown.

Cash Paid—for rifles & shot guns, see Sam's 76 N. Front (not on any corner).

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE
Portable pumps & generators, sales, service, repairs. KEN-RENT, near N.B. Thruway exit, Saugerties, N.Y. Dial CH-6-5721. Rental delivery & pick-up in Kingston, Mont. Thru, Fr. FE-8-5738

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE
A Man's Christmas Gift.
All Models New and Used.
Also Pumps and Generators.
Sales — Service — Rentals.
Roy E. Steenburgh, Inc., Thru, Fr. FE-8-5738

STONE RIDGE, DIAL OV-7-5611

CHAIN SAWS — McCulloch
Sales, parts, rentals & rental service. All new models, direct drives.
Also Guaranteed Used Saws.
THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT IS A McCULLOUGH CHAIN SAW

Best in Quality & Service
West Shokan Garage
OL-7-2573 — West Shokan, N.Y.

CHOICE BALED HAY
\$30 a ton at our farm.
FE-8-2382

CHRISTMAS TREES — Large selection. Carroll's Balt Box, Route 28, Kingston, New York.

CLOSE OUT — G.E. Clark radios, best buy in Kingston Valley Shop, 233 Wall St. FE-8-8913

COAT — mouton lamb, full length, size 18, dark brown, excellent condition, \$50; also Hudson Seal cape. FE-1-0552

Come visit our basement shop many antiques and gifts from \$1 up. Dot & Bill, 126 E. Chester St. FE-8-6032

DINETTE SET—1 piece. Solid new \$120. Sell for \$50. Blond cocktail and 2 end tables, each \$5. FE-1-0286

ELECTRIC MOTORS — pulleys, V-belts, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher Sons, 17 Spring St. FE-8-2587

ELECTRIC RANGE, 1960 Kenmore like new. Phone OV-7-4263

ENGLISH BIKE — 26" frame, 3 gear speed, hand brakes, good condition \$15. FE-1-1762

FIREPLACE WOOD — Cut to size. Call for prices. Jim Mowat, Esopus OV-6-7852

FIREPLACE WOOD — hardwood, wood cut to order, Al Benson. Phone CH-6-5866

For Quick Sale—screw cutting lathe, 3 jaw and 4 jaw chucks, motorized, \$250; 15" shaper, older machine \$100. Elienwille \$29 W-1.

FUR COAT—Persian lamb, trimmed with mink. Full length, full coat, good condition. \$75. 592 Broadway, upstairs. Opposite Community Theatre.

FUR COAT—Size 12
Excellent Condition
Phone FE-1-3669

FURNITURE — 20 sets natural wood round dining tables with chairs, dressers and folding coats with mattresses. All in good condition and very reasonable prices. Call OV-9-9781

Gas Range, Magic Chef, 40" Complete gas heat conversion unit. Heat blower, hot water, type FE-8-8882 after 5 p.m. or all day Saturday.

GAS RANGE—combination, Caloric, DEEP WELL PUMP, Call CH-6-8579.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

GAS STOVE 30"—2 years old, excellent condition. Has top light, oven light, timer and broiler. FE-8-7684

GERHARD LUFT
51 Rock City Rd., opp. Playground Woodstock, N.Y. Tel. OR-9-6638

CHILDREN'S PORTRAITS and LANDSCAPES in PASTEL OR OIL.

GRAND PIANO — rebuilt. Perfect condition. Call OR-9-2427, after 6 p.m.

GRAVELY TRACTORS — new and used. See Gravelly snow-blowers and blade. Call or send for free Gravelly booklet. Gravelly Tractor Sales and Service, Borden Rd., at Lake Ostris, Walden, Tel. 774-6341

Greasy Store Fixtures, slightly used. Phone FE-8-2801.

HAY for horses and ponies, any amount delivered, 60c a bale. Kerhons 4301

HEATERS — all kinds, wood, coal, gas, REVOLUTIONARY WOOD BURNING, Phone FE-1-6109.

H. O. Train layout, 8"x20", complete with 100 cars, engines, switches & track, scenery. Must sell reasonable. Call FE-8-7266

HOMECOLD FURNISHINGS—good condition. Rock crystal glassware. Call FE-8-1439.

KITCHEN RANGE-REFRIGERATOR RESTAURANT BOOTHS

KITCHEN SET—Bed, vacuum cleaner, new sink 40, broiler & deep fryer, other items. FE-1-6440.

KNAPP AERO TRED SHOES, sizes 2 to 18. AAA to 4 FEEE width. Al Hendricks, FE-8-7893.

LIF-O-GEN EMERGENCY OXYGEN INHALANT, for the home, car, office, factory, church, restaurant, portable, easy to use, adequate supply disposable. Only \$6.95.

FATUM'S AMBULANCE
52 O'Neill St. FE-8-2020

LILOLEUM. Carpet and tiles of every description. Priced right and installed right. Kingston Linoleum and Carpet, 84 N. Front St. FE-1-1467

LILOLEUM RUGS 9 x 12 15 Heavy floor covering, 70c & up. White metal cabinets, bargain prices. Call for prices. 16 Hasbrouck Avenue FE-1-6252

LIONEL TRAINS
2 complete sets, many extras. Reasonable. FE-8-455

MAGIC CHEF Gas Space Heater, 50,000 B.T.U.'s, \$35. Inquire 145 O'Neill St.

Natural Ranch Mink Cape, like new. 200 Bk. Persia, chinch cape \$30. FE-8-2291 after 4 p.m.

PIANO ROLLS, assortment of 53 w/ beautiful roll cabinet, \$25 complete. Elison, Box 655 Maverick Rd., Watkiss, N. Front (not on any corner).

PIANOS—Graham, upright, Musicians' Instrument. Reasonable. FE-8-2263.

PIANOS & ORGANS
"You can do better at Winters" 117 Clinton Ave.

Plano—Organs, Large Selection Christmas Specials, Michaels Albany Ave. Ext. Open 3 to 9 p.m.

POND SHINERS 100,000 \$15.00 per thousand, Martin, telephone 274-8952, Watkiss.

QUALITY ANTHRACITE COAL — From mines to your bin. Minimum orders 5 tons. Price per ton: Rice Buck \$17, Pea \$19, Nut & Stove \$21. Write Summit Hill, Pa. FE-8-2587

REFRIGERATOR — pink Hotpoint, 10.5 cu. ft., excellent condition \$75. Phone DU-2-4263

REMINOTON CHAIN SAWS
Sales — Service
George Von Bargen Farm & Garden Equipment
OV-7-7316
Route 209, Stone Ridge

ROTO-BROL 400 DORMEYER MIXER, both for 200. Good condition. Phone 338-5511.

SALE OF FINE ANTIQUES
For gifts of taste & distinction, from a cup to a cupboard, visit the Lock, Stock & Barrel Shop, Route 28, 1 mile north of Thruway exit. FE-8-4397

SELLING OUT HI-FI Rek-Do-Kut 2450 off. Elio, Garrard, Boggs, Fisher, University, Transistor radios, F.M. tuners, amplifiers, terrific discount Higgins & Sher, Dutchess Turnpike, Kingston, N.Y.

SEWING MACHINE — Westinghouse New Home, console type, good condition, \$55. Phone FE-1-8117.

SHALE — TOP SOIL
Fill, sand, stone, gravel, also trucking, loading, bulldozing & backhoe. Bill Buchanan, Phone OV-7-7888

Sinks, Toilets, Bathtubs, Pipe Boilers — Fittings, Tubs, etc. New & Used — Bought & Sold Albany Ave. Ext. Bx 216 FE-8-7428

SKIS — 4 pairs with poles \$20 each; Also SKI BOOTS \$4 each. FE-8-5738

SNOW PLOW — with 5 H.P. Kohler Engine, garden tractor, A-1 condition, W. Shokan Garage OL-7-2573

SNOW TIRES
NEW & RECAPS
FOR PASSENGER & TRUCK
AT LOWEST PRICES
IN TOWN
ACME TIRE CO.
Albany Ave. Ext.
Open (Nites) till 9 P.M. except Sat.

STERLING SILVER — several place settings of West Moreland, John and Ph. Garden pattern. Half price. Call OR-9-7522

STUDIO COUCH — vanity, breakfast set, \$12 oriental rug and other articles. Call FE-8-4689

TABLE LAMP — Modern, 55 Chinese table lamp, 55 Frigidale electric stove, \$25. Mink stole, hat to match \$25. Boy's bicycle, \$10. Fryrite deep fryer, \$5. Wrought iron tea table, \$10. Tray table, \$5. Portable radio, \$5. FE-8-5857.

TIRE SALE
On quality snow tire treaders
SIZES 7.50x14, 6.70x15
\$10.97
Plus tax & recappable tire.
While only \$2 more

GOODYEAR SERV. STORES
115 N. Front St. FE-8-7036

Tuxedo — Full dress suit, vests included, size 36 long \$25 each; size 36 dress shirts, size 15 1/2, \$3 each; size 15 1/2 Range, white coat, size 8 1/2, lady's skates & shoes, size 5 1/2, \$6; waterproof sporting boots size 10 \$8. FE-8-7338

TV MOROLA 23" 1 year old, \$60. Record player, table model, needs needle \$10. Gladron Ironer, good condition, \$25. Coleman oil heater, \$15. Range, white coat and wood, \$10. Small port belly stove, \$5. FE-1-3822

TV—17", Beautiful Picture. Very nice set. \$35. FE-1-3923

T.V. SERVICE—radios, phonographs. Lowest prices in town. A's Discount. Appliances. We give Paid. Stamps. FE-8-1233

1 TYPEWRITER — standard Royal, good working order — \$35. 1 Royal Portable — about 4 yrs. old — \$45. Mrs. H. Hunt, Lomontville, Phone FE-1-6377 after 6 p.m.

Used Ranges, Refrigerators, Washers Plumbing — Elec. Supplies — Motors "DO-IT-YOURSELF" HEADQUARTERS"

J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd., Kingston, FE-1-7073
Open till 9 — Mon. thru, Fri.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

VACUUM CLEANERS — Complete service and parts on all makes and models. For prompt service call between 10 a.m. and noon. FE-1-3467

WASHER—Hotpoint, automatic, Asking \$50. Phone OR-9-6305.

WASHER REPAIRS—drivers, refrigerators, ranges, all makes. Lowest prices in town. A's Discount. Appliances. We give Paid Stamps. FE-8-1233

Always buying books, paintings, frames, glass, china, stamps, coins, furniture and anything old. Lock, Stock & Barrel Shop, FE-8-4397

Always ready to buy antique furniture, china, jewelry, lamps, What Have You? Dot & Bill's Antiques, 126 E. Chester St., FE-8-8032.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES
CHRISTMAS Special for the Family: 16' lapstrak boat, 40 HP Evinrude motor, 12 volt, trailer, complete \$1395. New department, imported Gifts, unusual collectors' items, nautical gifts, All-Craft waders, toys, Open evenings. Terms arranged. BAME'S MARINE SUPPLY, 745 Columbia St., Hudson, N.Y. Tel. TA-8-080

DUCAFT MARINE
Wash. Ave. Viaduct, FE-8-9330
Daily—Wed., Fri. eve.—Sun. 11-4
End of Season Clearance
Call 1961 Buick Buicks, new
(2) 1961 Mercury Motors, new
Several used Boats & Motors
All priced for quick sale
Mercury Motors, Reuben Boats
Revelator Boats, Hydrovane Boats
FE-1-6440

EVINRUDE—sales & service complete line of boat supplies, boats, parts, paint & the glass, dressing, used boats & motors.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Rte. 213 Edinburg, FE-1-4670
12' BOAT — Windshield, steering wheel, 1961 Mercury motor, 22 hp, 1961 trailer, \$550. FE-1-7297.

IDEAL MARINA
Moorings, repairs, trailer ramp, fuel, marine supplies, Scott motors, boat rentals, Island Dock, Kingston FE-1-0662

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
APPLES
Largest selection in Hudson Valley—McIntosh, Macoun, Greening, Spy, Rome Beauty, Delicious and Golden Delicious, Russet, Spitzenberg, Baldwin, etc. Call for prices.

Bosc and Seckel Pears. Fresh sweet cider from the barrel. Fresh eggs, Jersey Farms and Pickles.

MONTELLA FRUIT FARM
ULSTER PARK, N.Y.
Open year round. During winter open until 7 p.m.

APPLES
McIntosh, Baldwin, Greening, Rome Beauty, Spy, Crabapples, Red, Yellow, Delicious, Bosc & Seckel Pears; Fresh Sweet Cider; Honey; Maple Syrup; Fresh Eggs

SKY RANCH FARM
9W ULSTER PARK

PETS
A Pet, an ideal gift for Christmas for the young and old. Select yours at the PORT EWEN PET SHOP, 110 Broadway, FE-1-7453

Assortment of dogs, all sizes. Closing out, reasonable, several free. A. Krom, Stony Hollow FE-8-4333.

BEAGLES — 2 males, 5 months, ready to start, \$25. 3 pups (one born) ready for Christmas \$15. Phone FE-1-0234.

IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES — AKC champion line, 3 months, all shots. OL-7-2180.

MINIATURE PARROTS — \$20. Kerhons 7351.

POODLES — Standard, Black AKC registered, R. R. Baker, Rt. 1, Box 456 Saugerties, Ph. CH-6-8857.

POODLES: STANDARD & MINIA-TURES, COLLIES and COCKERS, ready now. A.K.C. Champion breeding, wormed and vaccinated. Reserve for Christmas. Tokalon Kennels, Route 375, West Hurley. Telephone Woodstock OR-9-8889.

POODLES—PUPPIES
Black, also silvers, small miniature. FE-1-6690

POODLES—miniature, black, AKC \$45, select Xmas pups now take home after holidays. CH-6-2733

POULTRY & SUPPLIES
ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale Rosenblatt, 17 Lexington Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Phone Poughkeepsie Globe 2-5680 or 2-1133

AUTOMOTIVE
New Cars
RAMBLER
Now Outsell All
But 2 Other Cars
FRANZ RAMBLER SALES Inc.
154 Clinton Ave. FE-1-5080

Used Cars for Sale
ALWAYS BUY CARS AT BOWERS MOTORS, INC.
Dial FE-1-2435
Taylor St. Bloomington, N.Y.

AS ALWAYS A BARGAIN
ALSPRIT MOTORS
Albany Avenue At City Line
PHONE FE-8-3417 Open Evenings

ATTRACTIVE BUYS
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-dr. station wagon, 20,000 miles, Good condition.
1957 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton closed body truck, Good condition.
1961 CHEVROLET CORVAIR Greenbrier (bus), 4 months old, 7,000 miles.
Call FE-1-2435, Night FE-1-1472.
1957 BUICK ROADMASTER 75, 4 dr. h/top, full power, A-1 condition \$695. FE-8-8539

1957 BUICK SUPER 4 dr. h/top, A-1 condition \$625. FE-8-8539.

1956 CADILLAC SEDAN De Ville, \$895, 1 owner, excellent condition, new tires, automatic transmission and new muffler system installed Sept. Push button windows, power accessories, white leather upholstery, good tires. Selling at sacrifice as no longer need car. Call FE-1-3472.

CHASE MOTOR SERVICE
232 Albany Ave. Ext. FE-1-0434

Authorized Buick Sales and Service
1959 CHEVROLET PARKWOOD station wagon, V8, power glide steering, 181, white sidewalls, red & white, beautiful condition, Phone CH-6-5296.

'53 CHEVY — standard transmission, good transportation at \$95.
'55 PLYMOUTH—V8 automatic, A Bargain at \$145.

'55 FORD—6 cylinder standard, Very clean. New paint & tires. \$395. Roy DeWitt, Custer Hill, Edinville, FE-8-6197

CHOICE USED CARS
BOB NADLER, INC.
515 Albany Ave. Phone FE-8-6371

DEWITT CAD-OLDS
CADILLAC — F85 OLDSMOBILE Sales & Service
250 Clinton Ave. FE-1-2511

DONS USED CARS
WE BUY USED CARS
Open Nites except Saturday
331 Foxhall Ave. FE-1-7233

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale
1940 FORD CONVERTIBLE—\$200.
1958 Chevrolet engine, 283, \$175.
Phone FE-1-6615.

1958 FORD—4 door, r&h, 1 owner, Phone FE-8-3472.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.
HAYES LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
NEW CAR SHOWROOM AT
B'way & Maiden Lane FE-1-5100
Used Car Lot

Albany Ave. & Foxhall, FE-8-7522

JEEP, with Afro-car trailer. See it at Gili's garage, Rte. 28, just over Washington Ave. Viaduct, FE-1-3744

KINGSTON AUTO SALES
LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE
Located in Jim's Atlantic Station
336 E. Chester St. By-Pass

KINGSTON BUICK CO., INC.
10 Main St. FE-1-6376

1951 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, h/top, Hydraulic, Good tires, Green and cream. \$70. Phone FE-8-7452

'49 PACKARD—r&h, w.w. Low mileage. Showroom clean inside and out. \$125. OR-9-9536

1960 PLYMOUTH FURY 6 cyl., 2 dr. h/top, straight stick with r&h. Owner going overseas will accept best offer. OL-7-8662

1954 PLYMOUTH—power flight, running good for parts, \$40. Phone FE-1-3455.

SELECTED USED CARS
Liquating large stock of Mopar (Chrysler) parts at dealers cost.
MORAN MOTOR SALES
540 East Chester St.
FE-1-6440

SMITTY'S
USED CARS
335 E. Chester St. FE-8-8668

1960 TOYOTA—radio, heater, w.w. tires. Very economical. Perfect condition. FE-8-3710 after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Your Choice of Type and Location

- 7 Charming colonial 3 bedroom home, 3 fireplaces, beam ceiling, screened porch, separate rental studio. 5 minutes from Woodstock business center.
- 4 In the heart of Kingston residential area, 3 bedroom, large recreation area, 2 car garage, fireplace, 3 years old, near George Washington School, ideal professional location.

#3 Income property centrally located near school, 2 apts. presently renting at \$120 & \$90 monthly. Newly decorated, many extras.

#4 Immediate outskirts of town, in one of the finest suburban areas. Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, dining room, large living room, garage, many extras.

LIBERAL FINANCING — TAKE TRADES, p.s. Will Also Take Cash.

Call FE-8-5180 After 5 P. M., FE-8-6012.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

2 Houses—On Route 28. 5 ROOM and 6 ROOM NEW. Crowell, Shokan, N. Y. OL 7-8016

Land and Acreage For Sale

AT BLOOMINGTON HEIGHTS Buy for future home. Lots 130 x 100 with water. Low down payment. \$30,000. No interest or taxes. F. P. S. C. A. FE-8-6876 FE-8-9412

Building Lots—Port Jervis. Excellent River front location for summer homes. Phone FE-1-4396

CHOICE LOTS

Excellent selection of city and suburban parcels. Also acreage, wooded & clear. SHATEMUCK Realty Co. FE-8-1996

WOODSTOCK AREA—3 Build lots, good road, near village, beautiful setting in the pines. FE-8-7656

Summer Camps & Bungalows

BEAUTIFUL Mt. Retreat — near Phenicia, N. Y. 4 rms & bath; heating & plumbing. \$5600. FE-1-4887 or 189 Tremper Ave.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS. Let us list and sell your property. JOSEPH J. SACCOMAN FE-8-4400

A BACKGROUND of active experience to sell your property.

FE-1-5759

Harold W. O'Connor

A back log of cash buyers.

WM. ENGELN

70 Main St. FE-1-6265

Able Assistance Available

to sell your home, farm, or business.

JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor.

FE-8-4900

ASK FRANK HYATT

FE-1-3070, FE-8-2765 or FE-8-2132

ASSURE BEST RESULTS

List with us now

KROM & CANAVAN

233 Fair St. FE-8-5935

ASSURED RESULTS, TRY US NOW

R. F. PARDEE

LUCAS AVE. EXT. DIAL FE-1-6941

BUY — LIST — SELL

CITY — COUNTRY

FE-1-3062 385 B'way

MOORE

IS THE MAN

HAVE many urgent requests for low

priced properties. List now.

SCARDAPANE-FERNANDEZ

FE-8-3178 or FE-1-0949

MAL CUNNINGHAM

202 Fair St. FE-8-8314

Eves and Sun. FE-8-4897

REALTOR

O'Connor-Kershaw

ASSOCIATE REALTORS

FE-8-7109, 562 B'way. FE-1-7314

TO BUY OR SELL CALL

maynard mazel

116 Fair Street FE-1-6347-2666

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS

SHOPPERS GIFT GUIDE

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

DOLLS, BIKES, GAMES

All kinds of toys are greatly reduced

for your savings. Lena

Northern Toy Center, junction 9W &

Route 32, Saugerties.

ELLEN SHOP

Children's—Infant's Wear—Ladies'

46 Broadway. Open Evenings

SHOP

WARD'S TOYLAND

BASEMENT

MOST OUTSTANDING

ASSORTMENT OF TOYS

IN ULSTER COUNTY

Montgomery Ward

KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE FE-1-7300

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR TOYS

Bicycles, Trains, Dolls, Games

JUVENILE FURNITURE

SAV-ON DISCOUNT CENTER

Broadway & Elmendorf St.

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

A COMPLETE musical service, mu-

sic instruments & accessories. Audio

Appliances, Percussion, Electric

For CHRISTMAS GIFTS try GOOD-

YEAR. Headquarters for all G.E.

APPLIANCES, and all gifts for car

& home.

EASY CREDIT TERMS

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

115 N. FRONT ST. FE-8-7035

ICE SKATES

For everyone in the family. Lowest

prices anywhere — everyday. Lay

Away Plan

YALLUM'S — Downtown Kingston

Ice Skates — Roller Skates

TOMMY MANNES SPORT SHOP

351 B'way. Open Eves. FE-1-6039

PETS — ALL KINDS

A Gift the Whole Family Enjoys.

Fins & Feathers — 60 No. Front

TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIOS

STEREO & HI-FI PHONOGRAPHS

LARGE VARIETY TV'S

LIGHTS RADIO & TV

Port Ewen. FE-1-2616

REAL ESTATE WANTED

REAL ESTATE

Defined as a fixed commodity yet it

is "Always Moving." TO BUY

TO LET "LET ME TRY" TO BUY

RETA H. FREDERICK FE-1-0621

To List or Buy, Call:

DEWEY LOGAN

FE-8-1544 — FE-8-7913

WEIDER SOLD OURS!

WHY NOT YOURS?

Call to list, P. J. WEIDER, Realtor.

OL 7-8998 or OR 9-6429

WANTED

CABIN TRUNK

In good condition.

Phone OR 9-6847

CHILDREN, to care for in my home.

Reasonable. FE-1-8354

Trucking connections, distributing

propositions, route work. Have

trucks, cars and warehouse, ready

for action. C.P.O. Box 362, King-

ston.

UPRIGHT PIANO WANTED

Call after 6 p. m.

OR 9-2427

YOUNG MOTHER desires 1 or 2

children to care for in her home.

FE-8-7540.

WANTED TO BUY

A Top Price for Old Coins—Try us,

50 years in coins. Barnett, 67

N. Front St.

BUY OLD COINS

Joseph Hudala, Open Evenings

312 Clinton Ave. — FE-8-1023

WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL MAN—And his wife

desire a 2-bedroom furnished apart-

ment, preferably near Kingston

Hospital. FE-1-5280.

3 Rms., bath, unfurn. apt. Heat h.w.

1 adult; nr. Bus. Reas. rent. FE-8-

5534 or FE-8-1158 after 5

APARTMENTS TO LET

A LOVELY 3 room apt., top floor.

Lady or couple preferred \$25 per

mo. 25 Adams St. FE-1-2461.

AVAILABLE—Saugerties Thruway

exit 5 rooms and bath. Private en-

trance, hot water heat and hot water,

gas range. Adults only. FE-1-5446.

DUPLICATE APARTMENT—6 rooms

and bath, nice residential section,

newly decorated. Oil heat. Call

FE-8-8515 after 6 p. m.

5 lge. rms. & bath, heat furnished.

\$50 a mo. 69 Hasbrouck Ave. In-

quire 20 Chambers St. FE-1-0560.

NOW AVAILABLE—4 rooms, heat,

hot water. Phone FE-1-9772 or

FE-8-5670.

NOW RENTING

Modern 3 1/2 & 4 1/2 room garden apts.

Ceramic tile baths; completely re-

decorated.

Call at Supt. 83-A Fairmont Ave.,

or FE-8-2345.

HILLCREST GARDENS

PORT EWEN—Beautiful 3 rms. &

bath, overlooking Hudson. Heat,

hot water, refrigerator & range.

Available immediately. OV 7-2857.

2 Room Apt., including kitchenette,

modern bath, refrigerator, stove,

heat and hot water. 7 Wiltwyck

Ave., \$50. Will furnish for extra.

FE-1-5344

3-ROOM APT.—All improvements

modern shower & bath. On Fair

St. Call FE-8-7478.

3 ROOM APT.—Bath, gas range, re-

frigerator, heat, hot water. Central

location. FE-8-9556.

3 Rooms & Bath on first floor, with

heat, hot water, gas range, 169 Wash-

ington Ave., \$34 a month. Adults

only. Phone FE-1-5429.

3 RMS. & BATH, refrig., stove, heat,

elec. furn. Adults, 5 ml. out, Cot-

tekill, OV 7-7875.

3-RMS.—heat, hot water, mod. kitchen,

2 picture windows. Enclosed

porch, 1st floor. Occupancy Jan. 1.

FE-1-2055.

3 1/2 ROOMS & BATH, 112 Spring St.

Phone FE-8-5657 days.

3 1/2 ROOMS — Upstairs, gas stove,

heat & hot water furnished. 88

West O'Reilly.

4 ROOM APT.

Heat and hot water furnished.

Call OR 4-6003.

4 ROOM APT.—24 Adams St., heat

and hot water. Adults only. In-

quire 28 Adams St.

4 RM. APT. — Hot water, steam

heat, refrigerator, rent Ulster

park. FE-8-6839 or FE-1-6119.

GIFTS FOR HER

If she sews she'd love a Gift Cer-

tificate from

STYL FABRIC CENTER

39 N. Front St. — Kingston

Greatest selection for miles around.

Problems about colors, styles,

sizes and she can have so much more

for so much less.

Make Her's An Appliance Christmas.

Special Prices On — Toasters

Ironing — Percolators — Electric

Frying Pans — Mixers — Etc.

BERNIE SINGER 73 N. Front

WHY NOT BUY HER A Washer Or

Dryer That Are Rated "A"?

FRIGIDAIRE

J. SCHOLAR & SON, 78 N. Front St.

GIFTS FOR HIM

AN ARRAY OF BEAUTIFUL

TIES

Styled by Ulster Cravat

38 No. Front St.

GIVE BOTANY 500—Suits Topcoats,

Sport Coats, Slacks, Sizes to fit every

build.

H. G. RAFALOWSKY, 71 Albany Ave.

HARNESS & SADDLERY

Everything from saddles and harness

to horseshoe nails, and horse medicine.

A complete line of western clothing,

hats, boots, etc.

THE SHANTY STORE, INC.

Corner N. Front & Fair Sts.

Opp. Montgomery Ward, Kingston.

Porter-Cable Power Tool

SPECIALS

For A Limited Time Only

SHULTS PAINT CO., INC.

37 N. Front St. & 10 Dederick St.

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

MADDEN'S RADIO & TV

Portable Phonographs, Stereo Phono-

graphs, Radios & Televisions

344 Broadway. FE-8-5491

We Specialize in Motorola & Philco

Color TV and Hi-Fi Stereo.

L. B. WATROUS, INC.

Sales & Service, Est. 1925, 693 B'way

The Weather

SATURDAY, DEC. 16, 1961

Sun rises 7:17 a. m.; sun sets at 4:25 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Sunny and cold.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 10 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 24 degrees.

Weather Forecast



NO CHANGE

Lower Hudson Valley:

Sunny and cold today with high temperatures generally 15 to 25. Mostly fair with some cloudiness and not quite so cold tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 5 to 15. High Sunday 25 to 35. Winds variable and less than 15 today and tonight and east to southeast 5 to 15 Sunday.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:

Mostly sunny and not as cold today. High in the mid-twenties. Increasing high clouds and warmer tonight. Low 15 to 20 colder in some of the deeper valleys. Clouding up and warmer Sunday followed by wet snow or rain. Easterly winds under 15, becoming southerly 10-25 Sunday.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	32 21
Albuquerque, cloudy	36 32
Atlanta, rain	50 43
Bismarck, clear	27 3
Boise, cloudy	29 25
Boston, clear	29 12
Buffalo, clear	23 12
Chicago, cloudy	28 34
Cleveland, cloudy	28 14
Denver, clear	35 14
Des Moines, cloudy	15 9
Detroit, clear	28 21
Fairbanks, clear	10 30
Fort Worth, rain	44 40
Helen, clear	29 14
Honolulu, clear	80 73
Indianapolis, cloudy	32 23
Juneau, snow	34 23
Kansas City, cloudy	25 10
Los Angeles, clear	62 52
Louisville, cloudy	38 31
Memphis, cloudy	44 42
Miami, clear	78 73
Milwaukee, cloudy	27 8
New Orleans, cloudy	66 64
New York, clear	33 14
Omaha, rain	33 32
Philadelphia, clear	32 13
Phoenix, cloudy	52 49
Pittsburgh, clear	29 15
Portland, Me., clear	32 6
Portland, Ore., cloudy	36 33
Richmond, cloudy	34 24
St. Louis, rain	63 52
San Diego, clear	63 45
San Francisco, clear	49 45
Seattle, cloudy	43 38
Tampa, clear	85 66
Washington, clear	38 19

In 1829 Sir Charles Wheatstone, an English physicist whose family made musical instruments in London, invented the bass system used in modern-day piano accordions.

BOB STEELE'S

ON ROUTE 9W FOR

NAME BRAND

WATCHES

1 MILE NORTH OF KINGSTON, N. Y.

Briggs & Stratton

Parts and Service

Jacobsen and Roof

Snow Blowers

Sales and Service

GRINDING SHARPENING

ALL MAKES MOWERS

Clinton Parts and Service

Albany Ave. Garage

Inc.

Albany Ave. & Wrentham St.

Phone FE 8-1610

"Kingston's Auto Safety

Headquarters for Over

37 Years"

Agree on 12 Steps to Boost Effect of Aid to Viet Nam

Saugerties Man Living In Car Held as Vagrant

A Saugerties man, who for the past several weeks has been living in his car with his five-year-old daughter, moving the car from place to place, was sentenced Friday to 10 days in Ulster County Jail on a vagrancy charge.

Walter Freiligh, 42, arrested by Kingston Trooper Thomas J. Crowley and Town Constable Charles Riley, was arraigned before Town Justice of the Peace Glenford Myers.

Constable Riley said Freiligh had been living in his automobile with his five-year-old daughter for the past several weeks. He heated the car with a kerosene burner, Riley said.

New and Simple

Tampering Noted In Seven Monroe Voting Machines

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — At least seven voting machines used in the Nov. 7 election were tampered with, Monroe County election commissioners say.

The method of tampering was new and "simple," said County Election Commissioner Kenneth Power Friday. He declined to reveal the nature of the method.

Dist. Atty. John J. Conway said he would investigate. He noted that each machine that had been tampered with prevented voting for all or some Republican candidates until the machine was repaired.

Tampering was discovered by the first voters in two of the machines. The other tampered machines showed both Democratic and Republican victories.

The tampered machines were repaired and put back into use on Election Day.

Health Office

Studies Nuclear Plant Proposal

HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Health Department will intervene in an Atomic Energy Commission hearing Monday on a proposed nuclear power plant at Peach Bottom, York County.

Karl M. Mason, director of the department's Bureau of Environmental Health, said Friday the reason for the department's intervention in the case is "to assure itself that the proposed facility will not be harmful to waters of the commonwealth nor dangerous to the health of its citizens."

The AEC will decide at its hearing whether to permit the department to intervene.

The \$33 million power plant project is being underwritten by 33 power companies, headed by the Philadelphia Electric Co. The plant would be located on the Susquehanna River.

Mason said that whether or not the AEC grants a permit for the plant, it eventually will have to get approval of the State Sanitary Water Board on discharge of wastes, possibly radioactive, into the river.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and South Viet Nam agreed on a dozen new steps—including measures for social reform and more representative government—to make U.S. aid more effective in combating communism in the Southeast Asian republic.

Informal sources today reported details of the agreement between President Ngo Dinh Diem and U.S. Ambassador Frederick E. Nolting Jr., which cleared the way for the increase in U.S. assistance.

Firm Agreement

The increased support for South Viet Nam ordered Friday by President Kennedy indicates that firm agreement had been reached on a number of reform measures, informants said.

Among them:

1. An agreement by Diem to share some of his decision-making responsibilities with the South Viet Nam National Council.

2. An agreement by the South Viet Nam military to share more responsibility in meeting the Communist thrust with the American command stationed in South Viet Nam.

3. Adoption by the South Viet Nam leadership of new ideas on the training and deployment of the Viet Nam armed forces.

4. Acceptance of joint U.S.-Viet Nam teams to report on social and economic conditions in the country.

5. Acceptance by South Viet Nam of joint intelligence operations with U.S. military personnel in the campaign against the Communist Viet Cong infiltrators.

To Increase Pay

6. A decision to increase pay of militia forces and some civil servants to improve morale.

7. A crackdown on nepotism and corruption in the administration of certain districts.

8. Better utilization of Viet Nam's local currency and counter-part funds generated by the sale of U.S. aid commodities.

Nolting's conferences with Diem followed Gen. Maxwell Taylor's tour of South Viet Nam last October. Taylor, Kennedy's special military adviser, reportedly recommended to the President that before U.S. assistance was increased, Diem should be prevailed upon to make internal reforms.

Market Officials

Granted Stay in Blue Law Cases

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A temporary injunction has been granted to two suburban supermarket officials accused of violating the controversial Pennsylvania Sunday food sales law.

Judge Sara M. Soffel of Allegheny County Friday gave Martin and Andrew Haines, owners of the Haines Supermarket in Pleasant Hills temporary immunity from further prosecution pending a hearing.

Judge Soffel said she will hear the Haines case on Dec. 19 at the same time she reviews appeals by Verscharen Markets and Payday's Supermarket. Four officials from those two area markets have also been charged with violating the law.

The two Haines men were charged with selling food on Sunday Dec. 3.

The new state law prohibits Sunday food sales at stores employing 10 or more persons.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO

FUTILESS, THE FIREHOUSE HANGER-AROUNDER, HAS YET TO BE THERE WHEN AN ALARM COMES IN....



BUT WHEN HE LEAVES AND IS HOME IN BED...CLANG-CLANG!! THAT'S WHEN THE SPARKS BEGIN TO FLY!!



Students Admit Flooding Dorm

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Three floors of a dormitory at Le Moyne College were flooded in a pre-holiday prank and the curtailment of Christmas vacation for 263 students was threatened for a time.

The student government at the college planned the restriction until Sunday unless the students who damaged a waterpipe Friday causing \$1,000 damage, were found.

The ban was lifted, however, after three students responsible admitted the incident.

Rules Selection Of Federal Grand Juries Is Proper

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal District Judge Frederick Van Pelt Bryan has ruled that the system of selecting federal grand juries in the Southern District of New York from voter registration lists is proper and constitutional.

The ruling Friday differed completely with the decision of a federal judge in Florida who recently dismissed a mail fraud indictment against James R. Hoffa, president of the International Teamsters Union.

Hoffa complained that the jury selected was not representative of the community.

However, Judge Bryan ruled that conditions here differed from those in Florida.

His ruling came when Morris Mac Schwabel, under grand jury indictment for stock fraud, made a motion to dismiss the indictment. Mac Schwabel challenged the grand jury array as illegal and improperly constituted.

Business Week in Review

By JACK LEFLER

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Two of the economy's main arteries—the steel and automobile industries—pulsated vibrantly during the week.

Their resurgence has made it certain that 1961 will end and 1962 open on a rising surge.

The increasing output of these two industries will course down through many veins of the business structure.

'Fever Pitch' Orders

Steel production was expected to hold about even with, or rise a little from the previous week's level of 2,138,000 tons, which was the highest in 19 months.

An industry publication, Iron Age, said steel ordering has reached "the fever pitch" with some mills receiving orders at a rate approaching 100 per cent of capacity.

Appliance makers and can producers were reported to have joined auto companies in stepping up their orders.

Steel users have started building up their inventories as a hedge against a possible strike by the United Steelworkers Union when their contract runs out next summer.

With sales continuing to run strong, the automobile industry held to a high production schedule during the week, turning out an estimated 164,000 passenger cars, compared with 161,432 last week and 130,701 a year ago.

Twenty-six of the industry's 47 car assembly plants worked overtime Saturday.

Economy Finishing Strong

The industry is planning to build more cars in the first quarter of next year than in any 1961 quarter. Schedules call for production of 1,887,000 cars in the January-March period, compared with an estimated 1,837,000 in the current quarter.

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York found that the economy has picked up further momentum and is finishing 1961 with a strong thrust.

"Principal credit for the acceleration must go to consumers, who have shown a new-found willingness to spend and borrow," the bank said. "Something of a boom has developed in the new car market, and improving retail demand is evident for other durables and for soft goods."

Yule Buying at Record

Christmas buying rolled along at what may be a record rate.

Admit Manger Theft Was Indiscreet

Area Student, Another Get Suspended Terms in Broome

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—Kidnaping a life-sized statue of the Christ Child in a manger was indiscreet, two Harpur College students agreed Friday in City Court.

Alfred E. Robinson, 19, of Brooklyn, and Barry Z. Leveque, 18, of Kerhonkson, Ulster County, received suspended sentences after their apology. They previously had admitted the Dec. 1 theft.

City Judge Joseph W. Esworthy

told the pair "I heartily agree that it was a very bad mistake of judgment."

Leveque told the judge he realized he acted in "very poor taste."

The statue is back in its place in a nativity scene on the lawn of the Broome County Court House, across the street from City Court.

Dean John P. Belniak of the State University's liberal arts college here said he would review the case to determine whether further disciplinary action was necessary.

The two students were placed on probation and forbidden to take part in extra-curricular activities after their arrest.

\$99,980 Awarded

To Skin Diver

Who Lost Leg

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—A Kenmore, N.Y., man, who lost a leg in a boating accident while skin-diving, has been awarded \$99,980 by a federal court jury.

The award was made Friday to Edwin Titherington, 31.

Titherington lost his leg March 14, 1960, off Boca Raton, Fla., when a 27-foot cabin cruiser allegedly was backed into him as he walked in shallow water. The cruiser's propeller struck his leg, witnesses testified.

It was Titherington's first attempt at skin diving.

The jury ruled against Edward Brinkherhoff of Dunellen, N.J., operator of the boat, after an eight-day trial in U.S. District Court.

CHRISTMAS TREES - WREATHS

FULL DOUBLE BALSAM

REASONABLE • FREE DELIVERY

AVELLA'S Bar & Grill 179 Abeel St.

FE 1-9823

Mike Ward

Tshombe Flees South as U.N. Enters Capital

The Weather

Tonight

Mostly Fair

Temperatures Today

Maximum, 24; Minimum, 10

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Freeman Ads Are

Announcing All

Best Yule Buys

VOL. XCI—No. 51

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 16, 1961

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Peiping Defeat Boon for U.S.

U. N. Assembly Rebuffs Bid for Seat By 48-36; Adlai Gratified by Ballot

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.S. prestige in the United Nations soared today with the stunning defeat of a Soviet-led attempt to seat Communist China in place of Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalists.

The General Assembly's 48-36 rebuff of Peiping's bid was hailed as a victory for the United States which finally met the 10-year-old China issue head-on in a test of strength with the Soviet Union.

Youth Left Alone To Tend Station Slain in Holdup

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Seventeen-year-old John Sutton, alone in a village of Ontario gas station where he worked as a part-time attendant, was shot once in the head during a holdup Friday and died here later.

Sutton, a resident of Ontario, 22 miles east of Rochester, died in Northside Hospital.

State Police had not determined details concerning the shooting or the holdup, in which about \$150 in bills was taken from the gas station's cash register.

Sutton was found unconscious in a back room of the gas station shortly after 6:30 p.m. by James Clark, the owner, who had just returned from supper. Clark had put Sutton in charge of the station when he left at about 5 p.m.

Clark told troopers that Sutton was not in sight when he returned from supper. He said he first went to the cash register to get change for a customer, and discovered that the money was missing.

He assumed that Sutton had the money and had taken it to the bathroom with him for safekeeping, but did not find him there. Clark said he then heard moaning in the back room, and found Sutton there, with a bullet shell lying next to him.

Early '62 Check Indicated

Reserve Callup Faces Full Committee Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration's policy of calling up National Guardsmen and Reservists will get a thorough scrutiny by the House Veterans Affairs Committee early next year.

Chairman Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., disclosed Friday in an interview that he already has notified President Kennedy, the Veterans Administration and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara that the committee would schedule hearings shortly after Congress convenes Jan. 10.

Teague's committee is primarily concerned with veterans' affairs, but he said he wanted to look into all aspects of the situation. A broad review of that sort is normally in the jurisdiction of the House Armed Services Committee.

Committee staff director Oliver Meadows said the three main areas of legislative interest would be in compensation for service-connected disabilities; judicial review of VA decisions on compensation claims, and the Reserves and their status under present laws.

The most controversial, he said, is the peacetime GI bill, which would give servicemen inducted since Jan. 31, 1955, most of the benefits war veterans got under the old "GI bill of rights."

Peacetime draftees now have many of the wartime GI benefits, but they are not entitled to a government-paid college education, GI home loans or mustering-out pay.

Some Republicans in Congress have called attention to complaints of poor facilities at some

as an emergency source of supply during the severe water shortage in Port Ewen during October and November. However the Town Board was informed by the health department that they could not allow use of Esopus Lake as a permanent supply. A new test well driven at Island Dock was also vetoed by the department.

The annual report of the board of assessors indicated a total of \$131,986 in assessed valuation was added to the tax rolls during the year, mainly from new construction and additions. The report stated that \$1,500 was taken from the exempt rolls and put into taxation. New exemptions of \$185,165 were added to the books, mostly for veterans' and religious exemptions. The town lost \$5,530 from fires

Mercury Skids To -23 Upstate

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The season's first widespread sub-zero cold swept into New York State overnight, and the mercury sank to as low as minus 23.

More than a half dozen Upstate cities snivelled early today in below-zero temperatures. An above-zero 16 was recorded at LaGuardia Airport on Long Island. Boonville, in the Adirondack foothills, was chilled by a -22 reading at dawn. Back-porch thermometers in many rural areas showed lower temperatures.

It was 19 below at Saranac Lake.

Frigid Air Blankets Northeast Cold Eases Some In Midwest Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sections of the Northeast today felt some of the sting of the zero cold that has chilled midwest areas for the last week.

Temperatures subsided across most of the Midwest but icy air sent temperatures tumbling below zero in upstate New York and parts of New England. In New York, Rome reported five below zero and it was zero in Massena and Watertown. In New England, the mercury dropped to -2 in Montpelier, Vt., -1 in Caribou, Maine, and zero in Lebanon, N.H.

Wisconsin Feels Sting

Most of the Midwest got a respite from the frigid air, but in Wisconsin, temperatures dropped slightly below zero in Madison and Green Bay.

But it was still cold in most areas from the Northern Plains eastward through the Great Lakes region and into the northern Atlantic States. Temperatures were in the teens and lower in many sections, with some areas reporting readings in the 20s.

Higher marks, in the 4s and 50s, prevailed south of the cold belt and ranged up to the middle 70s in southern Florida. In the West, readings were in the 20s in the Rockies and on the West Coast they ranged from the 30s and 40s in the north to the middle 50s in the south.

Snow In Rockies

The biggest wet belt during the night was across the southern tier of states. Snow fell in the southern Rockies, with drizzle and rain in a broad area from Texas and eastern Oklahoma through most of the Gulf States.

A narrow belt of rain also extended through the Appalachians as far north as southern West Virginia.

Says Morale Magnificent

Gen. James A. Van Fleet surveyed a number of bases and reported to Kennedy this week that morale of the Guardsmen and Reservists was "magnificent."

Teague's committee is primarily concerned with veterans' affairs, but he said he wanted to look into all aspects of the situation. A broad review of that sort is normally in the jurisdiction of the House Armed Services Committee.

Committee staff director Oliver Meadows said the three main areas of legislative interest would be in compensation for service-connected disabilities; judicial review of VA decisions on compensation claims, and the Reserves and their status under present laws.

The most controversial, he said, is the peacetime GI bill, which would give servicemen inducted since Jan. 31, 1955, most of the benefits war veterans got under the old "GI bill of rights."

Peacetime draftees now have many of the wartime GI benefits, but they are not entitled to a government-paid college education, GI home loans or mustering-out pay.

Some Republicans in Congress have called attention to complaints of poor facilities at some

as an emergency source of supply during the severe water shortage in Port Ewen during October and November. However the Town Board was informed by the health department that they could not allow use of Esopus Lake as a permanent supply. A new test well driven at Island Dock was also vetoed by the department.

The annual report of the board of assessors indicated a total of \$131,986 in assessed valuation was added to the tax rolls during the year, mainly from new construction and additions. The report stated that \$1,500 was taken from the exempt rolls and put into taxation. New exemptions of \$185,165 were added to the books, mostly for veterans' and religious exemptions. The town lost \$5,530 from fires

Caracas Is Tense as JFK Arrives, Praises Leader



KENNEDY GREETED IN SAN JUAN — President Kennedy is greeted by Governor and Mrs. Luis Muñoz Marín upon his arrival in San Juan, Puerto Rico. It was the first stop for the President on his South American trip. (AP Wirephoto)

Funerals Set Today for 6 Bus Victims

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Funerals were scheduled today for 6 of the 20 children killed Thursday when their school bus was smashed by a passenger train at a grade crossing.

Mayor Gordon Riesler said he would proclaim Sunday a day of mourning, calling on all residents to attend church and pray for the victims and their families.

The driver of the bus, Duane Harris, 23, was charged Friday with involuntary manslaughter. Released under \$1,000 bond posted by a school district official, Harris told newsmen: "I feel terrible. I don't know how to say how terrible."

His bus, bound for Greeley with 20 children, was struck by a freight train.

Released under \$1,000 bond posted by a school district official, Harris told newsmen: "I feel terrible. I don't know how to say how terrible."

His bus, bound for Greeley with 20 children, was struck by a freight train.

Released under \$1,000 bond posted by a school district official, Harris told newsmen: "I feel terrible. I don't know how to say how terrible."

His bus, bound for Greeley with 20 children, was struck by a freight train.

Released under \$1,000 bond posted by a school district official, Harris told newsmen: "I feel terrible. I don't know how to say how terrible."

His bus, bound for Greeley with 20 children, was struck by a freight train.

Released under \$1,000 bond posted by a school district official, Harris told newsmen: "I feel terrible. I don't know how to say how terrible."

His bus, bound for Greeley with 20 children, was struck by a freight train.

Released under \$1,000 bond posted by a school district official, Harris told newsmen: "I feel terrible. I don't know how to say how terrible."

His bus, bound for Greeley with 20 children, was struck by a freight train.

Released under \$1,000 bond posted by a school district official, Harris told newsmen: "I feel terrible. I don't know how to say how terrible."

His bus, bound for Greeley with 20 children, was struck by a freight train.

Released under \$1,000 bond posted by a school district official, Harris told newsmen: "I feel terrible. I don't know how to say how terrible."

His bus, bound for Greeley with 20 children, was struck by a freight train.

Released under \$1,000 bond posted by a school district official, Harris told newsmen: "I feel terrible. I don't know how to say how terrible."

Elizabethtown Nearly Deserted Hotel, Tunnel Seized During Heavy Fighting

ELIZABETHTOWN, Katanga, the Congo (AP) — U.N. troops drove into the heart of this capital today and were reported to have seized two Katangan strongpoints in heavy fighting. The roar of mortar shelling and machinegun fire echoed through the nearly deserted city.

The government of this secessionist province was said to have retreated to Kipushi, 30 miles to the south, or to Kolwezi, 130 miles to the northwest. Telephones were not answered at President Moise Tshombe's residence.

Brussels Radio said Tshombe was heading for Kipushi.

On the second day of an all-out attack, the 6,000-man U.N. army was reported to have captured the Lido Hotel, a stronghold on the western side of the city near Tshombe's residence. The hotel commands one of two main roads leading south from the capital.

The second stronghold to fall was the railroad tunnel commanding the main road into the city from the eastern suburbs, site of Irish and Swedish U.N. force headquarters.

Battle Rages During Night

A heavy battle between Katangans and the Swedish and Irish attackers had raged around the railroad tunnel throughout the night.

Up to last night the Katangan troops had held the tunnel and its approaches.

The engagement was marked by a barrage of mortar shells and the clatter of machinegun fire. Many mortar bombs fell in the streets and near the post office.

Katangan troops manned mortar positions around the Leopold II Hotel, which was rapidly becoming a front line in the heart of the city. The hotel is only 30 yards from the post office, which was deserted.

Katangans Demoralized

Dispatches from Leopoldville said the U.N. forces also launched a major attack on the main Katangan military base, Camp Masart.

The Katangan troops appeared demoralized, though many were still fighting desperately. It was expected U.N. troops would occupy the heart of the town if the attack continued.

Torrential rain fell on the streets as mortar bombs dropped regularly.

The United Nations reported its forces also had overrun the golf course near the Lido Hotel, and (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Tight Security, Rain Reduce Size of Crowd Helmeted Soldiers, Copters Provide Precaution in 10-Mile Tour of City

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Kennedy drove safely through the streets of Caracas today, happily responding to shouts of "Viva Kennedy," and then voiced a warning to Latin Americans to beware of alien philosophies that promise prosperity but take away the people's liberties.

Recalls FDR Policy

Kennedy in his brief airport remarks recalled that Franklin D. Roosevelt, in proclaiming the Good Neighbor Policy, asserted that "through democratic processes we can strive to achieve for the Americas the highest possible standard of living conditions for all our people."

He continued: "Here in Venezuela that principle—the achievement of social and economic justice under democracy—is being carried forward."

Betancourt led the movement that banished the Venezuelan dictatorship of Marcos Perez Jimenez. Kennedy, noting this, declared Betancourt had reestablished democratic government (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Soldiers Line Route

Soldiers a few paces apart lined the route that Kennedy took after his arrival at Maqueta Airport. He traveled with Venezuela's President Romulo Betancourt, in the U.S. President's bubble-topped, bulletproof limousine, escorted by a motorcade of police.

Helicopters patrolled overhead to sound the alarm if trouble makers showed any signs of concerted action along the 10-mile route.

Kennedy started the day with a 14-hour flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he spent Friday night. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kennedy.

President Betancourt was on hand to greet the smiling President.

JFK's Schedule In Caracas Visit

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—President Kennedy's schedule today on his Latin-American trip: 9 a.m. Arrives Caracas after 14-hour flight from San Juan, greeted by President Romulo Betancourt; proceeds to La Carlota, a small airport near Caracas.

10:45 a.m. Takes helicopter to El Frio, 50 miles southwest of Caracas, to participate in ceremonies marking conversion of empty field to housing development.

Noon. Flying by helicopter, arrives at La Morita, site of an agrarian reform project; makes speech.

1 p.m. Reaches Maracay for luncheon with Betancourt.

3:45 p.m. Returns by helicopter to Caracas.

4:05 p.m. Arrives at Betancourt's home, Los Nunez, for talks.

8 p.m. Dinner and reception at Los Nunez.

ACA Rates Wharton Voting Record High From 1957-61

U. S. Representative J. Ernest Wharton's voting record for the period from 1957 through 1961 has received an ACA rating of 88 per cent.

According to Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA), Congressman Wharton, of the 29th District of New York, has

voted 88 per cent of the time in support of legislation which safeguards the God-given dignity of the individual and promotes sound economic growth by strengthening constitutional government.

Rep. Wharton, who resides in Richmondville, represents the Counties of Ulster, Dutchess, Columbia, Greene and Schoharie.

Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA), a non-partisan, political action organization with headquarters in Washington, D. C., which participated in 21 Senatorial and 159 Congressional elections in 1960, today released its abbreviated ACA-INDEX containing the new ACA ratings.

The ACA rating is derived from an analysis and statistical evaluation of the voting records of members of the Congress over specific periods of years on issues which, in the opinion of ACA, have a significant bearing on the preservation of the spirit and principles of the Constitution, as these were defined by the Founding Fathers of the Republic.

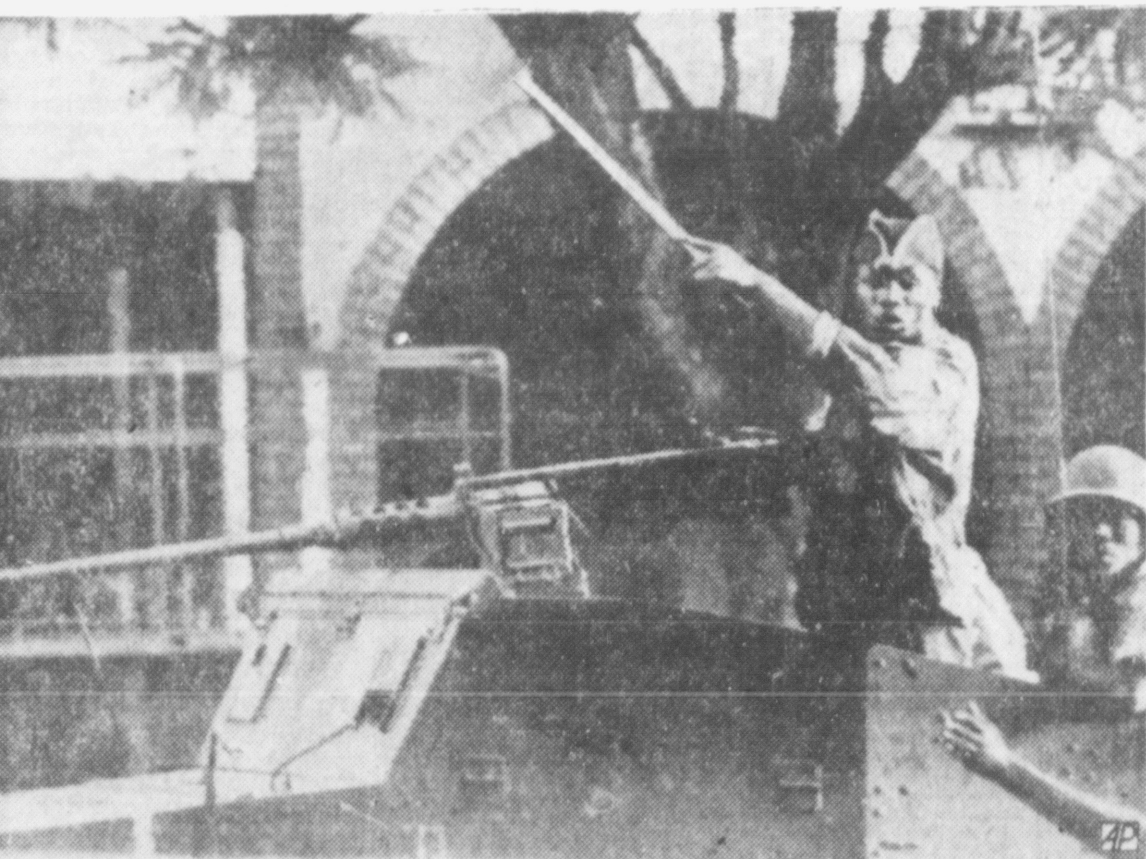
Chairman of ACA is Admiral (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Business Review Page 16

A rising surge in the business outlook of the nation is indicated for the remainder of 1961 and the start of 1962, according to Jack Leffer, Associated Press business news writer. Leffer discusses this outlook in today's Business Week in Review found on Page 16.

6 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS AND HELP FIGHT TB!



POINTING THE WAY—A Katanga machine gunner wearing a cocked hat gestures from his armored car in Elizabethtown during an attack against Swedish troops of the United Nations

Simple Service to Mark Grandma Moses' Farewell

EAGLE BRIDGE, N.Y. (AP)—The family and close friends of Grandma Moses, admired by millions, gathered here today to pay final tribute in a brief, simple service to the grand old lady of American art.

Grandma, who died last Wednesday, wore her birthday dress of plum-colored satin; brocade. The bearded artist had worn the dress for her 101st birthday observance Sept. 7.

Funeral services, at the family homestead in this Upstate New York hamlet, were private, with the Rev. Joel B. Miller, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Hoosick Falls, officiating (2 p.m.)

Among the dozens of huge floral pieces sent by friends and admirers was a cross of white gardenias from comedian Bob Hope. The world sent many floral tributes.

"A constant stream of visitors

dent, and Mrs. Betancourt warmly welcomed Mrs. Kennedy.

Recalls FDR Policy

Kennedy in his brief airport remarks recalled that Franklin D. Roosevelt, in proclaiming the Good Neighbor Policy, asserted that "through democratic processes we can strive to achieve for the Americas the highest possible standard of living conditions for all our people."

He continued: "Here in Venezuela that principle—the achievement of social and economic justice under democracy—is being carried forward."

Betancourt led the movement that banished the Venezuelan dictatorship of Marcos Perez Jimenez. Kennedy, noting this, declared Betancourt had reestablished democratic government (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Soldiers Line Route

Soldiers a few paces apart lined the route that Kennedy took after his arrival at Maqueta Airport. He traveled with Venezuela's President Romulo Betancourt, in the U.S. President's bubble-topped, bulletproof limousine, escorted by a motorcade of police.

Helicopters patrolled overhead to sound the alarm if trouble makers showed any signs of concerted action along the 10-mile route.

Kennedy started the day with a 14-hour flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he spent Friday night. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kennedy.

President Betancourt was on hand to greet the smiling President.

JFK's Schedule In Caracas Visit

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—President Kennedy's schedule today on his Latin-American trip: 9 a.m. Arrives Caracas after 14-hour flight from San Juan, greeted by President Romulo Betancourt; proceeds to La Carlota, a small airport near Caracas.

10:45 a.m. Takes helicopter to El Frio, 50 miles southwest of Caracas, to participate in ceremonies marking conversion of empty field to housing development.

Noon. Flying by helicopter, arrives at La Morita, site of an agrarian reform project; makes speech.

1 p.m. Reaches Maracay for luncheon with Betancourt.

3:45 p.m. Returns by helicopter to Caracas.

4:05 p.m. Arrives at Betancourt's home, Los Nunez, for talks.

8 p.m. Dinner and reception at Los Nunez.

ACA Rates Wharton Voting Record High From 1957-61

U. S. Representative J. Ernest Wharton's voting record for the period from 1957 through 1961 has received an ACA rating of 88 per cent.

According to Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA), Congressman Wharton, of the 29th District of New York, has

voted 88 per cent of the time in support of legislation which safeguards the God-given dignity of the individual and promotes sound economic growth by strengthening constitutional government.

Rep. Wharton, who resides in Richmondville, represents the Counties of Ulster, Dutchess, Columbia, Greene and Schoharie.

Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA), a non-partisan, political action organization with headquarters in Washington, D. C., which participated in 21 Senatorial and 159 Congressional elections in 1960, today released its abbreviated ACA-INDEX containing the new ACA ratings.

The ACA rating is derived from an analysis and statistical evaluation of the voting records of members of the Congress over specific periods of years on issues which, in the opinion of ACA, have a significant bearing on the preservation of the spirit and principles of the Constitution, as these were defined by the Founding Fathers of the Republic.

Chairman of ACA is Admiral (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Business Review Page 16

A rising surge in the business outlook of the nation is indicated for the remainder of 1961 and the start of 1962, according to Jack Leffer, Associated Press business news writer. Leffer discusses this outlook in today's Business Week in Review found on Page 16.

Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Uptown

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 209 Clinton Avenue, YWCA—No morning meeting. Fellowship will hold its Christmas party starting at 4 p. m. for members and Sunday school.

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klom, pastor—Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday, Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month 5 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. church school family eucharist; 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. Wednesday, Ember Day, 10 a. m. Holy Communion. Thursday, St. Thomas, Apostle, 10 a. m. Holy Communion. Friday, Ember Day, 10 a. m. Holy Communion. Saturday, Ember Day, 10 a. m. Holy Communion.

Franklin Street African Methodist Episcopal Zion, the Rev. William G. Cochran, pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 10:45 a. m. Music by the senior choir. Sermon entitled, "The Long Journey," by the pastor. From 4-7 p. m. a Christmas tea will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Canine, 61 Van Buren Street sponsored by the renovating committee. Public may attend. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. the annual Christmas program will be presented by the members of the Sunday school at the church. Sunday, Dec. 24, 7:30 p. m. special Christmas Eve Holy Communion and candlelight service. Special music by the choir, guest soloist will be Miss Dorothy Marable.

Kingston Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—How Does the United Nations Stand With God? is the public Bible lecture to be given by R. R. Alsop, an ordained minister of the Watchtower Society. Sunday 4 p. m. A congregational Bible study entitled Nations in Fear at the Name Called Upon Us, taken from the Nov. 1 issue of the Watchtower Bible study aid, will follow 5:15 p. m. Tuesday 8 p. m. the weekly Bible study using as an aid Let Your Name Be Sanctified, book. Thursday 7:40 p. m. service meeting will be conducted. The theme for the meeting will be Teaching Men of Good-Will to Call on the Name of Jehovah. Following the service meeting the Theocratic Ministry School will be held. No collection will be taken at any time.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street, at Wilkety Avenue, the Rev. Willis R. Scott, pastor—Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m. worship service. Jesus the Love That Brought Him. Midday services 1:30 p. m. at the Hutton Home; 2:30 p. m. at the Ulster County Jail; 6 p. m. Young Peoples service; Pat Holland and Joyce Dietz, leaders. Special Christmas music Sunday evening by the choir under the direction of David Fairbanks. Christmas message by the pastor. Tuesday, visitation. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. regular midweek prayer service, open to all; 8 p. m. church choir practice, led by David Fairbanks, immediately following this service. Thursday, 1 p. m. ladies' visitation. Friday, PAL, young people's group at the church. Bowling at the YMCA. Saturday, 2 p. m. children's Christmas program practice at the church under the direction of Mrs. Maybelle Mix.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Reginald T. Edwards, minister—9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages including Senior-Hi, young adults and senior citizens; 11 a. m. service of worship with a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Edwards entitled, "The Spirit of Expectancy"; music by the church choir under the direction of Anthony Hummel; nursery care is provided during the service to make it possible for the parents of small children to worship; 5 p. m., all church Christmas program and party; refreshments will be served and there will be a visit from the Three Wise Men; children will bring a gift of either clothing or a toy for a needy child; 7 p. m. an evening of carol singing for sick and shut-ins by both MYF groups. Monday 7:15 p. m. commission on membership and evangelism; 8 p. m. Shepherd's Club. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. commission on stewardship and finance; 7:45 p. m. WSCS meeting; program led by Mrs. Clayton Smith of the Spencer Circle. Wednesday 2 p. m. WCTU; 5 p. m. World Friendship Circle for Girls. Thursday 6:30 p. m. chapel choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m. chapel choir rehearsal.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the

Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school and adult Bible class meet at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister on Fear and Joy. Senior choir will sing two Christmas anthems. During the service a nursery is conducted in church school annex, 74 Elmendorf Street, so that parents of small children may be free to attend church. At 5 p. m., the annual Christmas candlelight service will take place in the sanctuary featuring a musical program. At 7 p. m., Senior Youth Fellowship meeting in ladies parlour. Monday 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts Christmas program, featuring a play in Ramsey hall. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., meeting and Christmas party for the Brownie troop. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., church choir rehearsal; 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., annual Christmas program of the church school in Ramsey Hall. Thursday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Next Sunday, at the 11 o'clock service, Bill McVey, baritone, widely known as The Christian Herald Singer, will be heard in two selected Christmas solos.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, minister—At 9:45 a. m., church school studies with classes for all ages meeting for Bible study and inspiration; 11 a. m., church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Stephanz preaching on The Gift of Oneness. Cradle room, nursery and junior church are conducted during the worship hour for all children through 10 p. m. Parents are invited to worship with their families; 4:30 p. m., Christmas vesper service. The pageant The Heavenly Light will be presented by a large cast assisted by the three choirs led by a fellowship tea in the church parlors served by the Women's Council. Nursery will be open for all children. Everyone is invited Tuesday, 6:15 p. m., children's choir rehearsal; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts Troop 6 Christmas party; 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir Christmas music rehearsal Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Christmas family night "covered dish" supper followed by a program presented by the departments of the church school. All reservations must be made by Tuesday. All will bring take service. Thursday, 6:45 p. m., youth choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:15 p. m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, junior and senior high, will meet at the church to go Christmas caroling on the sick and shut-in members. The evening will conclude with a Christmas party in the church parlors.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, pastor—9:45 a. m. church school with the annual observance of White Christmas. Classes for all ages, nursery through adults and crib room for children under three years. Service of worship 11 a. m. broadcast over WKNY, with sermon by the pastor. Christmas is a Time for... Junior sermon topic will be, A Talking Christmas Tree. Special music by the church choir, under the direction of Miss Patricia Masman, minister of music. Viola Tarsia will sing a solo, The Virgin's Slumber Song. Reger. Individual hearings aids are available in the sanctuary. During morning worship a crib room and kindergarten are provided for children under six years of age. At 7 p. m., the pageant, Xmas or Christmas will be given, with all the choirs and youth groups participating. Monday 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 4 with Mrs. Robert Schellpeper, 7 p. m. Senior Girl Scout Troop 131 with Mrs. Reynolds Van Keuren; 8 p. m. RTH Class meeting at the home of Mrs. Lewis Palen, 101 Hurley Avenue. Tuesday 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scout Troop 59 with Mrs. Kenneth Dietz; 6:15 p. m., Wesleyan Service Guild supper, followed by Christmas program in charge of Miss Matilda Martin; 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 11 with Harold Teigland and William Nieffer. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Brownie Christmas program for parents. Thursday 7:30 p. m., chapel choir rehearsal. Friday 7 p. m. church school Christmas party. Saturday 10 a. m. children's choir; 11 a. m. junior choir rehearsal.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, minister—Church school 9:30 with departments for all age groups, nursery through high school, with an adult class for men and women. A ladies' Sunday school also established for children under three that parents may be permitted to attend the Adult Class. Special associate's office to go to place of meeting. During the hour of worship, a creche is provided for the care of infants and small children whose parents are worshipping in the church. Parents of first, second and third graders may bring children to church where they will worship with the congregation until the prayer hymn when a children's church is conducted for them in the education building. Mr. and Mrs. George Leedecks, leaders. Worship 11 a. m. Third Sunday in Advent. Third in a series of titles referring to Christ, Christ the Lord by the pastor. Junior sermon, Joy by John Reed, senior

inary associate; 7:30 p. m. a Christmas program entitled Emmanuel will be given; white gift offerings to be received. Monday 7 p. m. Senior and Intermediate Girl Scouts; 7 p. m. Cub Scouts' Christmas party. Tuesday 1:15 p. m. visitation day; 3:30 p. m. Brownies; 3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts; 7 p. m. Boy Scouts' Christmas party. Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Couples Club Christmas party. Thursday 7:30 p. m. senior choir; 7:30 p. m. Koinonia caroling party.

Old Dutch, Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Early service at 9:30 a. m. and a second service at 11 a. m., which will be broadcast over WGHQ. Sermon for both services will be Missing Your Cue. Music will be by the senior choir, Gloria Simmons, soloist, under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Rignall, minister of music. Miss Gloria Jean Smith will be organist. A creche is maintained in the choir room for the care of infants and small children for both the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services. There are two sessions of church school under the direction of Miss Lydia Niguidula, director of Christian education. Each session runs concurrently with a worship service. Session 1, 9:30 a. m. includes kindergarten, the rough and adult classes. An adult study group meets with C. M. Jousan in the kitchen; topic, Archeology and the Bible. Session 11, 10:50 a. m., is for nursery through junior grades. Junior Youth Fellowship will have its Christmas party from 4:30-6 p. m. Choir Mothers will serve the fellowship supper 6 p. m. and intermediate choir will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Senior Youth Fellowship will meet at the church 6 p. m. to go caroling, and afterwards will have a Christmas party at the DeWitt home. Manor Lake. Those who plan to attend may call Joan Senft, president, by Sunday afternoon. Monday 7 p. m. Drum Corps; 7:30 p. m. long range planning committee, Chambers Room; 7:45 p. m. missionary study group at the home of Miss Hazel Bloom, 14 Green Street. The program will be Festivals in Latin America. Tuesday 7 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 12, Scout Room; 7 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 76 Christmas party, Choir Room; 8 p. m. Kings Chorus Christmas concert, Bethany Hall. Sponsored by the senior choir, the concert will feature secular and sacred selections of the season. The group is under the direction of J. Anthony Hummel. Stephan Lokos, violinist will be among the soloists who will perform. Tickets may be obtained at the door. Wednesday 2 p. m. release time classes for grades 3-6 of No. 7 and George Washington Schools. Fair Street Reformed Church educational building. 3:45 p. m. boys' and girls' choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. consistory monthly business meeting, Chambers Room. Thursday 7:45 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Friday 3:30 p. m. cherub-primary choir rehearsal.

Progressive Missionary Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Tuesday night choir rehearsal. Thursday night missionary meeting at the church.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. McCormick, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Divine worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Santa Claus or Saviour Christ. Sunday school children's pre-Christmas carol sing. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. pre-Christmas children's party. Friday 7 p. m. choir; 8 p. m. youth forum.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 36 Meadow Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. YPCW 6:30 p. m. Evening service 8 o'clock. Monday night prayer meeting at the church. Friday night deacons and trustees in charge. Sunday 3:30 p. m., pastor's aid will be in charge.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. Kenneth A. B. Hinds, rector—Low Mass 7:30 and 9 a. m. Children's Mass and Sunday school 9 a. m. Soler Mass and sermon 10:30 a. m. Monday requiem Mass 7 a. m. Tuesday low Mass followed by healing service 9 a. m. Christmas luncheon for the Women of Holy Cross 1 p. m. Wednesday and Friday low Mass 7 a. m. Thursday low Mass 6 a. m. Saturday low Mass 9 a. m. Confirmation class 10 a. m. Confessions 4 to 5 p. m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. Panel discussion 3:30 p. m. The Rev. T. R. Daniels in charge under the auspices of the trustee board. Monday 8 p. m. usher board at the home of Margaret Harden, 85 Broadway. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Willing Workers meeting at the church. Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer services. Thursday 6:30 p. m. junior and 7:30 p. m. senior choir. Thanksgiving fried chicken and pigs feet dinner from 12 noon to 6 p. m. under the auspices of the trustee board.

Poncehockie Union Congregational, 93 Aubryn Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



"And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn." And from the humble manger would come a loving faith that would change the world.

AP Newsfeatures

with classes for all ages. Divine worship service 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Cook's sermon theme will be When Christmas Comes. There will be special Christmas music by the choir. The junior story will be The Christmas Helper. The annual Sunday school Christmas exercises and pageant will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the church sanctuary. Wednesday 7 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. The King's Daughters Christmas party will be held 7:30 p. m. in the Sunday school rooms. Saturday 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday school Christmas party in the Sunday school rooms.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor—Divine worship 11 a. m., with this week's sermon entitled, Path of Peace. A nursery class will be available for all children of parents attending the worship service. Church school, 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages. The White Christmas program will be presented at 5:30 p. m. in the sanctuary. The program will include members of the church school, presenting a pageant and singing the story of the first Christmas. All area residents may attend. Monday, men's bowling team meets at the YMCA at 7 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., annual Sunday school Christmas party will be held in the social hall of the church. Next Sunday, Christmas Eve service will be held in the sanctuary at 11 p. m.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for ages including adults; 11 a. m., service of worship. Sermon by the pastor. Senior choir will sing the anthem, A Nursery for small children in the church school room. Children will bring gifts for the Kiddie-Kit. Rehearsal for the church school program, 9:30 a. m., Sunday. The third candle of the Advent Wreath will be used Sunday. Church school program will be Friday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 p. m. in the church school room. Candlelight service Sunday, Dec. 24, at 11:30 p. m. Rehearsals are taking place each Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Confirmation class meets in the study Sunday; 9:30 a. m., pastors class for those who desire to unite with St. Paul's, meets in the study Tuesday evenings. Pastor also in the study Thursday and Saturday mornings. Lutheran Young People and others will meet Sunday evening to decorate the church and meeting rooms.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. John H. Frenssen, pastor—Called to Joy—Destined for Glory will be the topic of the sermon to be delivered by the pastor at the 11 a. m. service. The service of worship for the Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. C. Beehler, minister of music, will be in charge of the musical program and will direct the church choir. Nursery care and entertainment facilities will be available for children whose parents wish to attend the morning service. The annual Christmas celebration of the Sunday school will be held 4 p. m. The children and staff will assemble at the church 3 p. m. The weekly activities include a meeting of the finance committee Monday 7 p. m. and rehearsal of the senior choir Thursday 7:30 p. m. There will be no meeting of the confirmation class next Saturday, due to the Christmas holidays.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday church school with classes for all ages; 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. services of worship; a nursery for the care of young children is provided in the adjoining parish house during the later service; 4:30 p. m., church school Christmas program with all parents and friends may attend. Following the program, the Elcor-Teens will have supper together and go Christmas caroling. Tuesday 7:15 p. m. Cub Pack 9 will meet in the assembly room. Wednesday 7:15 p. m., youth choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Redeemer Women's Club will meet at the parish house to go Christmas caroling and then return for their Christmas meeting. Thursday 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, Dec. 23 there will be no confirmation class. Memorial poinsettias for the Christmas altar should be

delivered that day, to the church before noon.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran and Christian Day School, 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Ernest M. Exter, pastor—Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3:15 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. Henry L. Reinwald, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Wednesday release time class 2 and 3 p. m.; senior choir 8 p. m. Friday 6 p. m. Troop 66 Girl Scouts meet in church hall. Saturday 9 a. m. confirmation class in the parsonage.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christians, supervising minister—Pulpit will be supplied by student pastor from the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. Consistory meeting combined with congregational meeting after church services. Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11:15 a. m.

Ulster Park Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christians, pastor—Worship service 9:45 a. m. Sermon, Hope Springs Eternal. Sunday school meets 11 a. m. Annual Christmas party will be in the Grange Hall Thursday beginning with a supper 6 p. m. followed by a short business meeting and entertainment.

Samsonville Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr., pastor—Worship 9:15 a. m. Church school 10:30 p. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month. Official board 8 p. m. fourth Monday. All commissions of the church meet 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of each month at the church.

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor—Divine worship 9:15 a. m. with this week's sermon entitled, Path to Peace. The annual White Christmas program will be held at Trinity Methodist Sunday 5:30 p. m. Next Sunday Christmas Eve service will be held at 11 p. m. at the Trinity Methodist Church.

Port Even Methodist, the Rev. W. G. Smith, pastor—Sunday school 9 a. m. Worship 10:15 a. m. Sermon, Mary, Mother of Jesus. MYF 6:30 p. m. Adult Sunday school class for all who wish to attend 9 a. m. Annual Sunday school Christmas program at the town hall Sunday 6:30 p. m. Next Sunday a film will be shown in the Sunday school entitled The Childhood of Jesus.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Township of Saugerties—Worship and sermon 11 a. m. Church school with classes for beginners. Tremper Guild Christmas party through adults 9:30 a. m. This Sunday the pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. David Maxam. Sunday school Christmas play will be presented Sunday 7 p. m. Rehearsal will be held in Loughran Hall Saturday, Dec. 16, 9:30 a. m. for Scenes 1 through 4 only.

Oliver Ridge Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr., pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Epworth choir 7 p. m. Wednesday MYF 7 p. m. Sunday, WSCS 8 p. m. first Wednesday of each month. Official board 8 p. m. third Friday. Commission of education 7:30 p. m. third Monday at the parsonage. Commission on stewardship and finance 7:30 p. m. second Saturday. Commission on membership and evangelism 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Port Even Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christians, pastor—Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon, Hope Springs Eternal. Sunday school meets 9:45 a. m. Sunday school Christmas program will be presented Sunday 7:30 p. m. pastor's Bible class at the parsonage.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship

service 11 a. m. A nursery supervisor will be in attendance in the pine rooms to care for preschool children of parents attending service. The annual Sunday school Christmas program and party will be held 7 p. m. in the church. Christmas Eve candlelight service Dec. 24 at 11 p. m.

Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church Street, N. Paltz, the Rev. Paul F. Mertzlufft, pastor—Service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month.

Episcopal Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Hierod Sweeney, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy eucharist and sermon 10 a. m. Church school 10 a. m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. Lloyd Uyeke, vicar—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Worship service 10 a. m. Holy Communion first and third Sundays at the 10 a. m. service. Church school 10 a. m.

Viv Methodists, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr., pastor—Worship 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first Thursday of each month. Commissions of the church meet 1:30 p. m. preceding the WSCS meeting.

Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Exter, pastor—Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3:15 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—9:45 a. m. Sunday school, including adult classes; 11 a. m. worship service, sermon. The Person of Christmas, pastor; 6:30 p. m. Berean Young People's meeting; Topic, Greetings—Gay and Grim; 7:30 p. m. evening service, sermon, Refuse Not Him! pastor. Monday 7 p. m., pioneer girls. Tuesday 7 p. m., Christian Service Brigade. Thursday 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise meeting; 8 p. m., choir practice. Friday 7:30 p. m., Sunday school Christmas program. Home for Christmas, will be presented at the church.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister—Sunday school Christmas exercises tonight 7:30. Worship service Sunday 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor on the topic "Twas the Week Before Christmas and—" Mt. Tremper Sunday school Christmas exercises Sunday 7:30 p. m. Tuesday the Mt. Tremper Guild Christmas party at the Shokan parsonage 8 p. m. Wednesday pastor's Bible class at the parsonage 7:30 p. m. Friday choir rehearsal 7 p. m. and youth group 8 p. m. Saturday youth group caroling 7 p. m. Next Sunday the Christmas worship service 11 a. m. Solo by Mrs. Walter Smith; 7:30 p. m. communion service. Solo by Mrs. Vivian Longo.

Bloomingsdale Reformed, Bloomingdale, the Rev. Richard L. Brown, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. including final rehearsal for the evening program. Service of worship 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Nursery provided during the service of worship. Sunday 7 p. m., the annual Sunday school Christmas program. Parents will bring children to church by 6:30 p. m. The choir will rehearse Sunday 4 to 6 p. m. for the Wednesday choral program. Choir rehearsal also Monday 7 p. m. Tuesday Junior Christian Endeavor 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, annual choral program, featuring Christmas carols of other countries. The congregation may join in singing of the familiar hymns, and carols. The program is open to members and friends of the church and the general public.

Stone Ridge Methodist Charge, the Rev. Robert W. Fisher, pastor—Service for the charge: Krippelush worship at 8:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Santa will visit 10:15 a. m. After church youth fellowship will meet. WSCS will meet with Mrs. Uriah Connor 7:30 p. m. for Christmas party. Accord Sunday school 9 a. m. Epworth 10 a. m. Pot-luck supper at the church hall Friday, 6:30 p. m. Sunday school Christmas program will follow the supper. Stone Ridge Sunday school 9:45 a. m. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. MYF will go to Krippelush 7 p. m. to present the play, Hodge-Podge Christmas Party. The Sunday school Christmas program will be presented by the students 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Senior choir will meet next week Friday 7:30 p. m. Junior choir meets 11 a. m. Saturday. Candlelight service will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 24.

Grace Community, Lake Katrine Grange Hall, just off Route 9W, three miles north of Kingston, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; nursery, beginner, primary and junior departments will rehearse for the Christmas program. Worship 10:45 a. m., duet, Jesu Bambino, Mrs. John Sandeen, flute and Charles Selzo, vocal; sermon, Jesus Comes With Power and Great Glory. A service for children is held during the sermon period. The annual Sunday school Christmas

program will be presented at 6 p. m., songs, recitations by the children. Nursery care for infants is provided at all services. Wednesday, at the home of Wilbur Davis, Windemere, prayer service 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal 8:45 p. m. Friday, 8 p. m., community caroling; meet at the Grange Hall; refreshments will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice, Boice's Lane, Lake Katrine.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Carl W. Hiemstra, minister—8 a. m., the Rev. Mr. Hiemstra will be in charge of the Saugerties Area Council of Churches program of morning devotion on radio station WGHQ; 9 a. m., Junior choir rehearsal; 9:45 a. m., church school; 9:45 a. m., divine service; 10:30 a. m., fellowship and coffee hour in the parish room; 11 a. m., nursery in the Dutch Arms Chapel; 11 a. m., divine service; 7:30 p. m., God's Gift, a Christmas pageant will be presented in the church by the girls and boys of the church school with music sung by the church school choir. The pageant is under the direction of Mrs. Robert L. Carnright. Everyone may attend the pageant and the Christmas party in the parish room. Tuesday, 3 p. m., Cub Scouts. Wednesday, 2:45 p. m., confirmation class. Thursday, 3 p. m., Bluebirds; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal; Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, festival of lessons and carols, 7:30 p. m.

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Pfau Jr., pastor—Katsbaan worship service 10 a. m. and Sunday school 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday school 10 a. m. and worship service 11:15 a. m. Sermon at both, Ideals and Facts. Blue Mountain Sunday school Christmas program will be presented in the church Sunday, 7:30 p. m. The December meeting of the Blue Mountain Consistory will be held in the manse Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Area Men's Club will omit the Dec. 22 meeting and will meet in the community hall Friday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p. m. Katsbaan Sunday school Christmas program will be presented in the church hall Saturday, Dec. 23, at 7:30 p. m. Anyone wishing to light one or more bulbs on the Blue Mountain Memory tree may call Mrs. Floyd Myer. The annual candlelight carol service will be held in the Blue Mountain Church Sunday, Dec. 24, at 7:30 p. m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadevald, minister—9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship. Sermons by the pastor, Don't Be Scared and Written In Our Hearts, Junior sermon. Special music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Edward Landsman. Community Club provides child care during the morning worship, 7 p. m. pageant by the upper grades of Sunday school. A Christmas Miracle directed by Mrs. Earl Wright and Mrs. Jack Kemble. Music by the junior choir. Santa Claus will distribute gifts and refreshments will be served. Tuesday 4 p. m. communicants class. Wednesday Ladies Guild supper meeting for all the ladies of the church. Covered dish supper 6:30 p. m. Thursday 3 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal; 7 p. m. m. beginners through third grade will hold Christmas celebration. There will be gifts distributed by Santa Claus. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Charles Lockwood is in charge.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge—8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion for Sunday school staff in chapel; 10 a. m., nursery school and Sunday school; 10 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon by the priest-in-charge, Growing Up in Christ, series, Steady as She Goes; 4 p. m., vestry meeting in the parish hall; 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Deadline Set Wednesday for Church Notices

Deadline for church notices next week will be Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. at the Downtown Freeman office.

The earlier deadline will be observed for both Saturday, Dec. 23, and Saturday, Dec. 30, in order that Christmas and New Years special services may be covered adequately. Both Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services will run in the Saturday, Dec. 23, edition.

program will be presented at 6 p. m., songs, recitations by the children. Nursery care for infants is provided at all services. Wednesday, at the home of Wilbur Davis, Windemere, prayer service 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal 8:45 p. m. Friday, 8 p. m., community caroling; meet at the Grange Hall; refreshments will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice, Boice's Lane, Lake Katrine.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Carl W. Hiemstra, minister—8 a. m., the Rev. Mr. Hiemstra will be in charge of the Saugerties Area Council of Churches program of morning devotion on radio station WGHQ; 9 a. m., Junior choir rehearsal; 9:45 a. m., church school; 9:45 a. m., divine service; 10:30 a. m., fellowship and coffee hour in the parish room; 11 a. m., nursery in the Dutch Arms Chapel; 11 a. m., divine service; 7:30 p. m., God's Gift, a Christmas pageant will be presented in the church by the girls and boys of the church school with music sung by the church school choir. The pageant is under the direction of Mrs. Robert L. Carnright. Everyone may attend the pageant and the Christmas party in the parish room. Tuesday, 3 p. m., Cub Scouts. Wednesday, 2:45 p. m., confirmation class. Thursday, 3 p. m., Bluebirds; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal; Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, festival of lessons and carols, 7:30 p. m.

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Pfau Jr., pastor—Katsbaan worship service 10 a. m. and Sunday school 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday school 10 a. m. and worship service 11:15 a. m. Sermon at both, Ideals and Facts. Blue Mountain Sunday school Christmas program will be presented in the church Sunday, 7:30 p. m. The December meeting of the Blue Mountain Consistory will be held in the manse Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Area Men's Club will omit the Dec. 22 meeting and will meet in the community hall Friday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p. m. Katsbaan Sunday school Christmas program will be presented in the church hall Saturday, Dec. 23, at 7:30 p. m. Anyone wishing to light one or more bulbs on the Blue Mountain Memory tree may call Mrs. Floyd Myer. The annual candlelight carol service will be held in the Blue Mountain Church Sunday, Dec. 24, at 7:30 p. m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadevald, minister—9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship. Sermons by the pastor, Don't Be Scared and Written In Our Hearts, Junior sermon. Special music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Edward Landsman. Community Club provides child care during the morning worship, 7 p. m. pageant by the upper grades of Sunday school. A Christmas Miracle directed by Mrs. Earl Wright and Mrs. Jack Kemble. Music by the junior choir. Santa Claus will distribute gifts and refreshments will be served. Tuesday 4 p. m. communicants class. Wednesday Ladies Guild supper meeting for all the ladies of the church. Covered dish supper 6:30 p. m. Thursday 3 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal; 7 p. m. m. beginners through third grade will hold Christmas celebration. There will be gifts distributed by Santa Claus. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Charles Lockwood is in charge.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge—8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion for Sunday school staff in chapel; 10 a. m., nursery school and Sunday school; 10 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon by the priest-in-charge, Growing Up in Christ, series, Steady as She Goes; 4 p. m., vestry meeting in the parish hall; 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Comforter Reformed Church, Wynkoop Pl., off Foxhall Ave. Patrick R. V

Church Notices

final Advent seminar study group, Modern Day Decisions, Tuesday, 10 a. m., Holy Communion in chapel; 7th anniversary of Father Arnold's Ordination to the priesthood; 10 a. m. St. Martha's Guild meeting in the parish house; 1:30 p. m. release time instruction for Marletown Building; 6:30 p. m. Intermediate Girl Scout Troop meeting in parish house; 6:30 p. m. senior Girl Scout Troop first aid class instruction in the kitchen. Thursday, Feast of St. Thomas, 10 a. m. Holy Communion. Saturday, 10:30 a. m. chancel choir rehearsal in the choir loft. Episcopal Women will hold a rummage sale in the parish house from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Friday and Saturday.

Saugerties Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Joseph H. Rainear, pastor — 8:45 and 11 a. m. worship services. Sermon, The Star of Wonder. Sunday school orchestra will play at 8:45 a. m. and the senior choir will sing at 11 directed by Lewis Gaylor. The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed at 11 o'clock and new members will be received. Child care is provided for infants and toddlers at 11 and there is a second session for children 3 to 8 in the parish house at the same hour. At 9:45 a. m. church school for all ages, nursery through adults. Children will bring gifts for migrants which will be assembled into kits and presented at the Christmas program at 4 p. m. Program will be A Festival of Carol. Junior choir and orchestra will participate as will all departments of the Sunday school. This will be followed by a social hour which all parents may attend. At 6 p. m. Youth Fellowship will go caroling to the homes of the sick and shut-in, returning to the church for refreshments. Monday 7:30 p. m. trustees meeting at the home of Lewis Fellows. Thursday 7 p. m. Iyopta Campfire Girls; 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

Church Without Building Serves Parish by Mail

BOSTON (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pitts of Big Lake, Alaska, located above the Arctic Circle, are members of the congregation of a Boston church.

The Pitts family is among more than 4,000 members of the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Larger Fellowship, which has a congregation scattered across the United States and 62 foreign countries.

There is no church building. Most of the members have never met the Rev. George N. Marshall, spiritual counselor of the church.

Sermons Are Mailed
A packet of church material, including a sermon, mailed twice a month to members of the congregation is the only contact most of them have with their church.

The Rev. Mr. Marshall said membership in his church appeals to persons "who live where there is no one with whom they can share beliefs, converse freely, and exchange ideas." The Rev. Mr. Marshall's mail, he said, covers an endless variety of topics, including questions of theology, family relationships, books and education.

In Operation Since 1944

Chartered in 1944 by the board of directors of the American Unitarian Association, the Church of the Larger Fellowship has operated a home religious education program for more than a decade.

"As the church program developed, some parents realized that their children needed to belong to the church too," the Rev. Mr. Marshall said. "The problem was worked out through correspondence with the children themselves."

The Junior Fellowship was organized for children over 6 years old and a Junior Fellowship Youth for children over 14.

Trinity Church White Christmas Program Slated

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter Streets, will present its annual White Christmas program this Sunday 5:30 p. m.

The annual event is for the benefit of needy area residents. Food boxes are collected and packed to provide a well balanced diet for Christmas week. The church school children will participate in the program and program of familiar Christmas carols. Children from primary department to senior high will take part in the message of good will to man.

All area residents may attend.



PRESENT CHRISTMAS CANTATA — A Christmas cantata, The Shepherds' Christmas, will be presented Sunday 7 p. m. by the senior choir at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston Street. The cantata music was written by Morton J. Luvaas and the text by Everett Hendricks and others. Fay R. Richert

will direct with Miss Judith Saehloff as piano accompanist. At rehearsal are (l-r) Mrs. Mildred Petri, Adolph Schulze, Charles Fatum, George Weis, the Rev. Carl Goette, pastor, and Mrs. Fred Peters. Miss Saehloff is at the piano. A free will offering will be received. The public may attend. (Freeman photo)

Special Christmas Music to Be Highlighted in Church Programs

Marletown Reformed

Sunday, 8 p. m., at the Marletown Reformed Church, Marble Ridge, the choir will give a Christmas concert.

The program will include parts of Handel's The Messiah, The Song of Christmas arranged by Fred Waring and some Christmas carols. A social hour will follow the concert. The public may attend.

The choir is under the direction of Edward T. Green, minister of music of the church. The organist is Mrs. Margaret Schwarz. Soloists for the Messiah will be:

Sopranos, Barbara Boice and Gertrude Webber. Alto, Marian Hasbrouck and Roberta Gaddis.

Tenor, Alan Vogt and bass, Kenneth Baumgartner. The narrator for The Song Is Christmas will be the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor of the church.

Hurley Reformed

The fourth grade through high school pupils of the Hurley Reformed Church Sunday school will hold their annual Christmas celebration Sunday, 7 p. m. They will present a pageant in the sanctuary entitled, A Christmas Miracle, under the direction of Mrs. Earl Wright and Mrs. Jack Kemble. The cast includes:

The Prophecy, Isaiah, John Henze; narrator, James Webber. The Annunciation, Mary, Heather; Milliken; Angel, Timothy Schiff; narrator, Earl Wright; Mary's voice, Susan Mizel; angel's voice, Alan Drake; The Magnificat.

The Journey to Bethlehem, Crowd, Ricky Vogt, Betty Ann Geloewsky, Lorraine Giaconia and the shepherds: Mary, Heather; Milliken; Joseph, Joan Miller; narrator, Marcia Miller.

Arrival at the Inn, Inn Keeper, Roger Vogt Jr. The Shepherd Scene, Shepherds, Lennie Currie, Joel Tomson, Buddy Benton, David Gordon; angel, Lynne Charlton; narrator, Earl Wright; angel's voice, Marcia Miller.

The Wise Men, Kings, Barbara Byrne, Cheryl Drake, Karen Cudney; narrator, Donna Peters.

The Junior Choir will provide the musical background for the miracle play with such songs as Silent Night, O Come, O Come Emmanuel, O Little Town of Bethlehem, No Room for the Saviour, It Came Upon a Midnight Clear, We Three Kings of Orient Are, and Joy to the World.

Following the pageant Santa Claus will distribute gifts in the auditorium. Refreshments will be served by the Sunday school.

New Paltz Reformed

The entire community may attend the traditional candlelight service at the New Paltz Reformed Church Sunday, at the vesper hour of 5 p. m.

Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, organist, will present music of the season from 4:30 p. m. when the doors of the church open until the choir, numbering some 50 voices, enter at 5 p. m. in the procession of the candles.

Robert Strothenke, director of the Senior choir has prepared the following program of carols: Senior choir — Dona Nobis Pacem, German Canon; Sing Noel, Merry Noel, Stainer-Anderson; Gentle Mary Laid Her Child, Blake; Christmas Hymn, Vaughan Williams; Carol of the Bells, Leontovich-Wilhouky; The Christmas Symbol, Christiansen; And the Trees Do Moan, (American carol); Gail; Glory to God in the Highest, Pergolesi.

Men's choir — Mary Had a

Baby, arr. Shaw-Parker; Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming, Praetorius-Gaul.

Junior choir, directed by Mrs. Henry Hopper — Silent Night, Gruber; Jesu, Jesu, Little Son, Day.

There will also be familiar Christmas hymns sung by the congregation and a brief meditation.

Care nurseries will be available in the education building.

First Baptist

The traditional Christmas vesper service will be held at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway, Sunday, Dec. 17, at 4:30 p. m.

A Christmas pageant, The Heavenly Light, by Mrs. Arthur T. Pedersen, organist and choir director, will be presented. A 60-voice choir will be heard throughout the service.

The pageant cast follows: Mrs. Robert A. Louth, Mary; Abram D. Winchell, Joseph; the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, pastor, reader; Angels will be portrayed by the Mmes. Stanley A. Tatar, Robert Marz, William Taborchick, Lester Hendershot Jr., Raymond E. Phillips, James L. Decker and Charles W. Lewis.

Shepherds will include Billy G. Smallwood, Norman Overbeek and Robert A. Booth while wise men will be portrayed by George R. Kennedy, Evan J. Davis and Irwin J. Thomas.

Mrs. James R. Dotson is director of the pageant.

The musical portion of the service includes:

Angels From the Realms of Glory; O Come, All Ye Faithful; There's a Song in the Air; violin solo, A Noel Medley by Mrs. David E. Smith; The First Noel, the Angel Did Say and The Glory of God Revealed.

A Christmas fellowship tea will be held in the church parlors following the vesper service. Mrs. George B. Matthews and Mrs. Edward M. Davis will be in charge.

Redeemer Lutheran

The annual Christmas program of the church school of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will be presented Sunday 4:30 p. m.

The pastor, the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, will conduct a brief service of worship and introduce the Biblical presentation entitled A Promise Fulfilled. The superintendent of the church school, Burton O. Berge and the Rev. Dr. Gaise will be the narrators. The cast includes:

Abraham, Robert Grant; Sarah, Deborah Crespin; David, William Kilquist; Isaiah, Dennis Robinson; Micah and friends, Robert Benson, Jerry Yaple, John Baltz; Mary, Sharolyn Kastner; Joseph, Roger Clark; Cherubs, Julie Olsen and Lori Morehouse; Shepherds, William Wolter, Peter Schline and William Benson; Wisemen, Robert Baltz, William Bruce, Alan Deyo; boys with map, Ralph Hayner, William Kidd.

The youth choir under the direction of Mrs. Charles Carpenter will provide the musical background for the chancel drama with Mrs. Lester Decker as organist.

The children of the nursery, kindergarten and primary departments of the school will sing children's carols as a part of the presentation.

Grace Community

Grace Community Church Sunday school will present its annual Christmas program Sunday 6 p. m. The nursery, beginners, primary, and junior departments will present the following program:

Welcome by the Primary I Class, Mrs. Evan Lutke, teacher; Beverly Hall, Todd Heyden, Jeanie Brooks, Linda Johnson, Connie Charles, Rusty Vining, Deborah Dittmar, Eileen Daley, Wayne Richardson, Gary Crego. Christmas carol, Away in a Manger. Nursery class, Mrs. Ronald Freeman, teacher: Phillip Charles, James Davis, Randy Freeman, Nancy Hales, Bruce Johnson, Cindy Naccarato, Tina Rittmiller, Eric Bernard, Lauren Bjorkman, Julie Sandeen.

My Heart, His Home, recitations by the junior girls, Mrs. Fred Brinkman, teacher:

Susan Lutke, Bonnie Neice, Kathy Brinkman, Carol Cart, Lucinda Christian, Dorothy Christian, Judy Moore, Karen Bonin, Linda Bonin, Barbara Kachura.

Song, Come Into My Heart,

junior girls; offertory duet, Miss Deborah Adams, organ, Miss Jennifer Van Tuyl, piano.

Twice the Night Before Christmas recitations, Primary I, Mrs. Richard Adams, teacher. Clair Lutke, Shirley Christian, Patti Neice, Stephen Vasilevich, Kenneth Fowler, Robert Moore, Wayne Brinkman.

A Sunday School Classroom, Christmas Day, Primary II, Ronald Freeman, teacher:

Pamela Crowell, Arthur Daley, Darlene Daley, Lynanne Davis, Paul Fowler, Debbie Freeman, Vicky Gunnet, Peggy Hess, Eric Heyden, Karen Kachura, Patti Moore, Gary Richardson, Sally Schlatterer, Betty Seizo, Doug Vining, Colleen Woodward, David Crego.

Christmas carol, Christmas Bells Are Ringing, beginner's class, Mrs. Willard Davis, teacher:

Douglas Ballantine, Roger Ballantine, Paul Charles, Dale Cook, Bobby Davis, David Fowler, Leann Houseman, Laura Johnson, Danny Naccarato, Mark Sandeen, Cheryl Freeman, Glen Richardson, Debbie Cook, Susan Bjorkman.

Christmas gifts will be exchanged. The public may attend.

Trinity Lutheran

The Sunday school of Trinity Lutheran Church Spring and Hone Streets, will present its annual Christmas program at the church Sunday 4 p. m. There will be special music and a pageant The Light of the World.

Taking part in the pageant will be:

Judith Miller, reader; Steven Foster, Isaiah; Ursula Weber, Mary; Gail Spath, angel; William Bittner, Joseph; Walter Weber, innkeeper; Burton Helldron, Robert Terpening, Steven Rider, Sandra Bucholtz and Glen Grothkopp, shepherds; Duane Baxter, Ronald Smith, Carl Scholl, Wise Men; Eugene Smith, King Herod; Sherry Helldron and Daniel Bittner, cherubs; Nancy Nonnenmacher and Gail Woerner, trumpeters.

Recitations will include It's Christmas Everywhere, junior classes of Judy Graham and Sandra Phillips; Christmas Bells, junior classes of Carol Bartroff and Judy Miller, and Baby Jesus, intermediate classes of Ralph Grothkopp and Mrs. A. Cole.

Kindergarten class will sing Silent Night, Holy Night and Intermediate classes of Mrs. Ralph Grothkopp and Patsy Tomshaw will sing Christmas Means Thinking of Jesus. Mrs. C. Bechler will sing Sleep, Holy Babe.

Invocation will be given by Oscar Lawatsch. The Rev. John H. Frensen, pastor, will speak on The Lighting of the Christmas Tree.

Fair Street Reformed

The Fair Street Reformed Church will present its annual Christmas program Sunday 7:30 p. m. A cast of 33 will enact in drama a program based on the Biblical word Emmanuel and portraying Christmas as that event which tells us about the amazing measure taken by God to conquer human sin.

There will be characterizations of Old Testament prophets who illustrate important covenant events between God and man. The traditional Nativity scene will be a tableau appearing in the chancel of the church. The junior high department of the church will be the cast.

At the conclusion of the service individual candles held by the congregation will be lighted and carried away from the sanctuary, symbols of Christ's light entering into the world.

The junior choir will sing under the direction of the church organist, Mrs. William E. Ryland, and senior choir will sing with Percy W. Gazley II directing. The Rev. Edwin Coon, minister, will be the narrator.

The program is open to the community, and all may attend.

First Presbyterian

The annual Christmas candlelight service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, Sunday, 5 p. m.

The program of special music will be under the direction of Miss Edna Merrihue, organist and choir director. Program will be as follows:

Organ prelude, Christmas in Sicily, Pedro Yon; anthem by the senior choir, Now Bright and Still, Williams; anthem by senior and junior choirs, Hark the Her-

ald Angels Sing, Lorenz; anthem by junior choir, Ring Christmas Bells; organ postlude, The Heavens Are Telling Haydn. Guest soloist, Paul Whitten of Rosendale, will sing the specially arranged Negro spiritual, Sweet Little Jesus. Other soloists will be Roberta Gaddis, contralto, Sleep, Holy Babe, by Matthews and Joyce Wert, soprano, The Holy Child by Martin.

The public may attend.

St. James Methodist

The annual Christmas pageant of the St. James Methodist Church will be given Sunday 7 p. m. Junior, youth and chancel choirs have combined with the youth fellowships and the church school in producing an original pageant in two parts, contrasting Christmas Street Scenes of today and the traditional scenes of the first Christmas.

Mrs. James Dolce is the chairman of the pageant committee. Miss Patricia Masman is in charge of the music. John Bate is the youth representative. Mrs. Viola Tarsia and Sharon Greene will sing solos. The congregation will join in traditional carols. Directors of the pageant are Charles Lester and Harold Harrison.

New props and scenery have been produced by Bonnie Wolford, John White and a committee of senior youth. Script is by Peter Dolce; costumes, Mabel Yates, Jean Wemple and Roberta Wolford. Staging and lighting crew include Ralph Harper, Paul Jones, Stephen Josef-

ski, Jim Dolce and Don Schryber Jr., Narrator is James Guttridge.

Shepherds and Wisemen will be Brian Castle, Peter Dolce, William Heimer, John Bate, Donald Deaney and William Yates. The Holy Family will be Mary Lou Josefski, Robert Peterson and Lisa Marie Kotrady. Angels are Sheila Gallop, Anne Lester and Patty Ohlender.

Others appearing in the street scenes include Beth Hunter, Sharon Greene, Dave Every, Peter Lewis, Thomas Salzman, William Bate, Donald Wolford, Florence Pixley, Herbert Frost, Penny Chase, Mary Mosley, April Werner, Bonnie Wolford and the Edgar Stevens family.

Bloomington Reform

Wednesday, beginning at 8 p. m. the choir of the Bloomington Reformed Church, Bloomington, will present a program of Christmas carols of other countries.

Included in the program are two Dutch carols, The Simple Birth and A Child Is Born in Bethlehem, two French carols, Infant So Gentle and When Comes This Rush of Wings; an Italian carol In Bethlehem, a Hungarian carol Hark To The Angels, two Polish carols, Hear The Glad Tidings and Lullaby Jesus and an English carol, the Coventry Carol.

In addition to the choral presentation, the congregation will have opportunity to sing some of the more familiar carols.

State Potatoes Available Soon For Institutions

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller said today that surplus New York State potatoes will be available soon to some state institutions and non-profit charitable organizations.

The governor said the state had asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture to provide 4.8 million pounds of potatoes for use in institutions of the State Department of Mental Hygiene and by 700 non-profit charitable organizations that participate in the surplus food distribution program.

The requested quantities would meet the needs of the institutions and organizations through February 1962, the governor said. He

Quench Mattress Fire

Port Ewen Fire Department was called to a minor blaze at 186 Broadway this morning in near zero weather. Chief Edward Mains reported finding a mattress burning in the home of Mildred Smith in an apartment house owned by John Spinnenweber. Volunteers took the mattress out of doors and extinguished the flames with a booster pump. Outside of a ruined mattress the only apparent damage was a broken window, Chief Mains reported.

said additional supplies would be sought.

Rockefeller said a request also would be made for surplus potatoes for needy families and for the state's school lunch program.

CANADIAN BALSAM TREES

WREATHS — ROPING — BRUSH

KEN DONNELLY

FE 1-8783

Albany Avenue Extension

(Just Over City Line on LEFT)



PANTRY Markets

SPECIALS for MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY

For Your Christmas Shopping Convenience

PANTRY WILL BE OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT THIS WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY!!!

ARMOUR STAR Grade A

Ready-to-Cook

20 to 24 lbs. **TURKEYS** 25^c lb. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

CELERY

Jumbo California PASCAL

bunch **19^c**

SUGAR

GRANULATED

5-lb. bag

47^c

FRUIT BASKETS

FABULOUS SELECTION

3⁹⁵ and up

FIRST TRIP OF THE SEASON

MONDAY and TUESDAY, DEC. 18 and 19

ORANGES TANGERINES
Pink and White **GRAPEFRUIT**
TREMPER AVENUE SITE

H. BURNS

ROUTE 9W, PORT EWEN, N. Y.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 40 cents per week.
By mail per year in advance \$19.00
By mail per year outside U.S. \$20.00
By mail in U.S. County per year \$14.00; six months \$7.50; three months \$4.00; one month \$1.60
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.
Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher 1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown FE-15006 Uptown FE-1-0832

National Representatives
Burke, Kulpers & Mahoney, Inc.
New York Office 420 Lexington Ave.
Chicago Office 230 N. Wabash Ave.
Atlanta Office 402 Candler Bldg.
Detroit Office 1117 Book Bldg.
Charlotte Office 704 Liberty Life Bldg.
Kansas City Office 214 Dwight Bldg.
San Francisco Office 681 Market St.
Dallas Office 1410 Kirby Bldg.

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 16, 1961

THE SHELTER PICTURE

Fallout shelters are a topic on which there is much talk but all too little solid information.

Abundant argument is heard on such issues as how big a shelter effort we should make, what the respective public and private participation should be, what constitutes a satisfactory shelter.

On this latter count, the Federal Trade Commission is moving in to set what it hopes will be clear guide lines for both the purchasers and the sellers of shelters.

In the absence of well-fixed standards, confusion has reigned. Since human safety is involved, the FTC is anxious to eliminate as quickly as possible any prospect that merchandisers might accidentally or otherwise mislead.

The FTC's 15-point guide makes plain that no known type of shelter affords absolute, total protection against either fallout or blast.

To classify as a fallout shelter, a structure must assure that the occupants will receive 100 times less radiation than an unprotected person.

To qualify as "blast resistant," a shelter must be able to withstand the pressures which would result from a 10-megaton bomb at a distance of about two and a half miles—or from a 100-megaton explosion at no less than five miles.

Requirements for "limited blast resistant" shelters naturally are somewhat less stringent, since these would be effective only at distances of eight and a half miles from a 10-megaton burst, 18 miles from a 100-megaton blast.

The FTC wants prospective shelter buyers to be on constant alert for specific proof that shelters fit unmistakably into one or another of these categories. They have given notice to makers and sellers to provide such proof.

The commission also wants clarity on another vital point. We consumers are accustomed to hearing the term "family size" applied to many articles of our daily living, but as applied to a fallout shelter, this needs to be highly explicit.

Minimum government standards exist covering the floor space, air space and volume of fresh air needed for each person occupying a shelter. The FTC insists that standards be met.

The agency's 15 rules, properly enforced, should free the shelter customer's mind from any vagueness as to what a shelter is supposed to do, what it should cost for installation, maintenance and repair, what its capacity is.

Not the least aspect of this extremely useful service is the FTC's wise warning that the whole matter of shelters be handled soberly yet without playing upon the public's understandable fears of nuclear horror.

Hopeful thought: The so-called adult Westerns on television may get so adult they'll have to be retired because of old age.

BETTER WATER SETUP

It is good news that an assistant secretary of health, education and welfare has been designated to supervise the nation's water supply and pollution control program. James M. Quigley, formerly a congressman from Pennsylvania, is to act as Secretary Ribicoff's representative in this important area.

The task of protecting water resources will thus properly remain under the aegis of the Public Health Service, but it will be handled at a higher administrative level as befits its importance. For the first time, a senior policy-making official of the department will be directly involved in this program. There is reason to hope that this will lead to a more vigorous attack on the many-faceted problems of making enough pure water available for industry, agriculture and domestic consumers.

These problems are not simple. Nor can they be dealt with most effectively by the separate states. Watersheds are no re-

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

REORGANIZING THE STATE DEPARTMENT

I see an editorial in the "News and Courier" of Charleston, South Carolina, which deals with the question of the reorganization of the State Department. Since I can remember, this question has arisen. The Charleston newspaper says:

"The same crowd that let Cuba fall to the Communists is still in power in the U. S. State Department. William Wiegand is on the federal payroll, attending a school in preparation for a new assignment. Philip Bonsal, former U. S. Ambassador to Cuba, is the U. S. Ambassador to Morocco. Roy Rubottom, who had charge of inter-American affairs for the State Department, is State's adviser attached to the Naval War College."

The staff of the State Department is divided into two parts; those who are under the Civil Service; those who are in the Foreign Service. The latter are better paid and have higher standing. Both groups have organized pressure mechanisms and exercise an exceedingly effective lobbying in Congress. Both protect their own group against improvement and change.

Every new Secretary of State discovers that he is stymied, hamstrung, caught-in-a-trap by these two groups which, while they oppose each other to gain benefits, also join together to gain benefits. Usually a President expects to reorganize the State Department in his second term; it is too touchy a subject for a first term. Each of these groups has outside associates and assistance, particularly in newspapers and universities where there is extraordinary admiration for certain individuals who leak information, sometimes to the detriment of the country. Those who leak information should be sent back to the universities whence they came.

More reorganization, however, will not be sufficient. What is essential is the elimination of certain elements in the State Department who fight for power within the department. It will take much more than reorganization to rescue the department from the kind of internal politics that permitted the Cuban situation to embarrass the President and the Secretary of State. The assumption that these men cannot be dismissed is erroneous. True, it is difficult, but the President has ways of reorganizing any department of government and Herbert Hoover used legitimate methods to accomplish this task and succeeded, but Franklin D. Roosevelt revoked his orders with the result that Hoover's efforts came to naught.

It is true that a President's efforts to reorganize and make a department efficient are very difficult. The Civil Service is hard to fight; the Foreign Service is even harder. They possess enough power and organize campaigns to protect themselves which can be very effective, particularly in smearing a public official and giving the impression that he is up to something very improper, whereas actually he is seeking to save money for the taxpayer and to rescue the country from inefficiency and incompetence.

The State Department is not the only one which suffers from surplus personnel and assertive doctrinairism. This is true in every department of government but it attracts more attention in the State Department than elsewhere, because here it is quickly focussed upon some dramatic issue, such as Castro's seizure of Cuba. If that story were disclosed in full, it would be found that neither the President nor the Secretary of State of either the Eisenhower or the Kennedy Administrations brought on the failure. It was the organization of government down the line which caused all the trouble. This is a classic example of what a low-ranking and even obscure official can do before he can be stopped by his superiors. But the superiors up to the President have to assume full responsibility.

To most, this sounds almost ridiculous. They ask, can the office cat make decisions? The answer is that when an enormous organization gets to rolling, it can be stopped with great difficulty. Before a serious question reached the top for final decision, many steps have been taken, many minor decisions have been made, many paths to authority have to be cleared and commitments are undertaken which go into the record. What is required therefore is cleaning up the bottom so that the top will not wallow in mud laid down by those who have no real responsibility but who like to play. It is impossible to manipulate a government department without a routine that ties individuals rigidly to a system. Red-tape is preferable to constant errors.

(Copyright 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Mature Parent

Don't Push Your Child Into Ways of Pharisee

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence:
Our 7-year-old son attends the Sunday school of my husband's church. Several weeks ago he was tripped by another boy as he was going downstairs to his Sunday school class. He hit the other child and was reprimanded by his teacher for not seeing the other boy with "eyes of love."

Now he doesn't want to go to Sunday school. My husband can't see that he is afraid of this boy. Please discuss this problem because my husband respects your opinions. . . .

ANSWER: All right.

Sir, "loving" our enemies requires a spiritual development that is rarely made by 7-year-old people, let alone the rest of us.

The sentimental lady who has demanded this yet unmade development from your little boy is less likely to produce Christian feeling in him than a lowered self-confidence.

As Jesus encountered enmity in others, your son will repeatedly come up against the kind of hostility that tripped him on his way down to Sunday school class. If every time he meets it, he feels obliged to love it, the fact that he resents it will make him feel himself to be morally deficient, a disappointment to God.

The difference between the anger he does feel and the "love" he's been taught he ought to feel is—a state too deeply discouraging to provide solid root to genuine religious feeling.

When we teach a child that everyone is well-intentioned toward him, we compel him to credit himself with all the blame for anything that goes wrong with his human relationships. Many grownups suffer from the effects of this romantic teaching. As registering the presence of hostility in others has been forbidden to us, we are not only unable to take steps to protect ourselves against it but must also condemn ourselves for the inevitable resentment it arouses in us.

In my Biblical concordance, the Pharisees are described as "hypocritical and proudly self-righteous." As you know, the master Christian had no use for their claims to virtue that they had not developed.

Now your little boy is afraid of the aggressor in his Sunday school. That is sad. But things can become a lot sadder if "love" for the enemy continues to be imposed on him without regard to his ability to give it.

If you don't want to teach him the Pharisee's skill in pretending to virtue he doesn't possess, leave him alone until he makes the choice to return to Sunday school.

(All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

specters of state lines. Utilization of their resources can best be handled through coordinated effort. This will become increasingly true as our rising population puts more and more pressure on our water supplies. The new administrative setup, made in accordance with new law adopted by Congress this year, promises a better job than has been done in the past.

"Why, That Peace Monger"



Washington News

BY THE WASHINGTON STAFF

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON, (NEA) — As

President Kennedy urged manufacturers, meeting in New York, to keep America the world's foremost economic power, a few politicians gathered to sympathize with the lot of the businessman.

Quipped Rep. Carol Kearns, R-Pa.: "It's a tough world for the American businessman. Every time he comes up with something new, the Russians 'invent' it a week later, and the Japanese make it cheaper."

WASHINGTON GROCERS

are complaining they can't get enough of the new "fallout water rations"—distilled water packaged in leak-proof surplus Army cans for use in bomb shelters.

One proprietor, who sells his allotment as fast as he gets it, asked a customer why the date was so popular. "Makes a powerful good highball mixer," came the answer, "no taste like tap water."

ALFRED M. LANDON, 1936 Republican presidential candidate, was guest of honor for the candidates' speechmaking on the eve of the National Press Club's yearly election. Asked to comment on the newsman's "campaign" performance, the venerable Landon said:

"I never heard so much tripe in all my life."

SEN. STEPHEN YOUNG, D-Ohio, never lets criticism get him down. He received a note recently which read:

"Do me a favor. Get out of the country and stay away."

Young printed the note in a newsletter under the heading, "Orchid from Constituent."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 16, 1941 — The Board of Supervisors adopted a 1942 budget of \$835,375, which was \$27,366 above the previous sum.

The local Knights of Columbus council announced it would buy \$1,000 worth of defense bonds.

Dr. Herbert B. Johnson, assistant local school physician, was due to resign as of Dec. 31.

Various area defense groups were due to hold meetings early in 1942.

Dec. 16, 1951 — A probe into

reported Columbia County crime was due to be opened at Hudson by the state crime commission.

Stewart T. Schantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz, of Highland, opened a law office there.

Cold weather prevailed in many areas of the nation with the overnight low temperature here reported at two degrees above zero.

Upstate's Watertown was reported crippled after a freak blizzard dumped some three feet of snow.

Ridley's Believe It or Not!



DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

O. A. Goodsell, of 43 Crane Street, in Kingston, who was city treasurer under the Newkirk and Stang administrations brought me a very interesting little book. It is the Kingston and Rondout City Directory of 1858. It is in fine condition with a hard cover and interesting illustrated advertisements, besides a listing of all the residents and giving their professions.

One full page advertisement in the front reads in decorative letters: "Mansion House, cor. of Division and Lackawanna Streets, Rondout, N. Y. (Now, of course Broadway and Strand) George F. Von Beck, proprietor. This house, erected in 1854, and elegantly furnished for the comfort of visitors, is conveniently located near the landing of the New York and Albany Steamers; and the Kingston, Delhi, and Ellenville Stages start from its door. It contains about one hundred sleeping apartments; the accommodations are of a superior order, and the charges are reasonable. There is connected with the hotel a livery stable, well supplied with fine horses and elegant carriages. Saddle horses for ladies and gentlemen."

More on the famous Mansion House of 1858: "Parties furnished at short notice, and passengers conveyed to and from the steamboats at any hour. The proprietor has secured the use of Aubin's Patent Rosin Gas for the hotel and adjacent buildings, and erected a gasometer of the capacity of 1,500 cubic feet." Perhaps that was a heating system of some sort. They knew how to be warm and cozy in those days too. In 1858 they had coal, for it was coming in from the D and H Canal, which was completed in 1828.

It is remarkable how stores did not specialize in those days either, and carried most everything. In Bragg and Jansen, North Front and Wall Streets, Kingston, a wholesale and retail drug warehouse, they were not only dealers in drugs, medicines, chemicals, perfumery, toilet soaps, hair and tooth brushes, but also had teeth and dental instruments. It was the old stand of C. S. Clay.

George W. Dunn's business seemed to be a jewelry store, for he advertised in large fancy letters, "Clocks, Watches, Jewelry" and also fine cutlery, gold rings, pens, spectacles, combs, also clocks and watches repaired at short notice. He also carried guns, pistols, fishing tackle, violins, soaps, oils and perfumery. Gold and silver pencils. Hats and caps of all material and quality. Umbrellas and canes. He also had patent medicines, as well as Panama, Leghorn and Canada hats for summer wear.

We had a wholesale boots and shoe place called "Baldwin, Hayes & Co. run by R. N. Baldwin, William M. Hayes, and Peter Masten at 8 Wall Street near North Front Street, Kingston, with no goods at retail. They were offering the country merchants many items at lowest New York city prices.

According to this book, Kingston was certainly a commercial center. You could stop in at A. E. Deyo's Sloop and Canal Stores for groceries and provisions, at Stalls 9, 11, 13 and 15 Clinton Market in Rondout. He made exchanges in fish, flour, salt molasses, bread crackers, cheese, eggs, potatoes, soap, oil, candles, onions, beans. "The docks at Rondout must have been very busy back in 1858, with the sloops, steamboats, D. and H. Canal, the stages.

BRIDGE

Safety Play Often Missed

The hand is from the Nail-Hathorn book and illustrates a play that has appeared in every book on play since the year 1.

Strangely enough, it is usually overlooked and the actual declarer did. He won the heart lead with the ace and ran off all his trumps hoping for a heart break or an actual or pseudo-squeeze. None of these developed and he wound up losing his deuce of hearts at the finish.

South could and should have made his contract. The correct play would be to draw two rounds of trumps and then go after the hearts.

If both opponents followed to three leads of hearts, he would spread his hand. If the player with the last trump ruffed the third heart South would have been set, but in that case he would have been set in any event.

However, in this case West held both the long trump and the long hearts. He would have had to follow to four heart leads and South would have been able to trump his deuce of hearts and make the grand slam.

SO THEY SAY...

The United States has no desire to contribute to the financing of the Bolshevization of Latin America by creating industry where there is no concurrent land and tax reform.

—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

To hold that a golf player was negligent merely because the ball did not travel in a straight line, as intended by him, would be imposing upon him a greater duty of care than the Creator endowed him to carry out.

—Georgia Court of Appeals, tossing out \$25,000 suit brought by J. K. Thomas, who claimed he was hit by a golf ball ineptly driven by R. W. Shaw.

Liberty cannot be preserved in a fallout shelter.

—Norman Thomas, six-time Socialist party presidential candidate.

The great religions of the world are dying. . . . Religion is simply no longer an effective force in our society, for it is no longer the measure by which a culture evaluates itself.

—Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld of Fairmont Temple, Cleveland, Ohio.

Q—Does anything move faster than light's 186,000 miles per second?
A—No.

Q—What country was named before its discovery?
A—Australia. About 400 A.D. it became known as "Terra Australis Incognita," the unknown land of the south.

Q—What city in Pennsylvania is called the birthplace of professional football?
A—Latrobe, Pa., where the first game was played in 1895.

Q—How early did "Hail to the Chief" become associated with a U.S. president?
A—in 1815, when it was played in Boston at a joint celebration of Washington's birthday and end of the War of 1812.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Reds Move Underground as U.S. Ponders Legal Tangle



DIRECT TO NORTH POLE—Mike Morrill posts a holiday message to old St. Nick in this Santa Claus mail box in Blackwell, Okla. A sorority "drummed" up the special box and placed it in front of the post office to assure children direct mail delivery to Santa at his North Pole habitat.

Outgoing Demos Cut GOP Payroll

SALAMANCA, N.Y. (AP)—Salamanca citizens elected a Republican mayor and city council last Nov. 7 to replace the incumbent Democratic administration. Friday, the outgoing Democrats adopted a 1962 budget which sharply cut the salaries of several incoming city officials, including the mayor.

The \$481,258 budget cut the mayor's annual salary from \$2,600 to \$1,800, the city corporation counsel's pay from \$3,150 to \$2,300 a year, and the city assessor's salary from \$4,300 to \$1,200.

A. R. Gale Is Overseas Head for Car Sales

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The appointment of A. R. Gale of San Francisco as president of the newly-formed Studebaker International S. A. was announced today by Sherwood H. Egbert, president of Studebaker-Packard Corporation. Studebaker International will be headquartered at Lausanne, Switzerland, and will have supervision of the sale of Studebaker products in world markets in addition to foreign operations and investments.

Gale has been vice president of Ampex Corporation, specialists in magnetic recording memory systems for radio, television, computers, instrumentation and missile use. He also has been president of Ampex International, and president or chairman of all Ampex overseas subsidiaries.

A naval lieutenant commander in World War II, he served at sea and as a member of the Allied naval command which planned and executed the Normandy invasion.

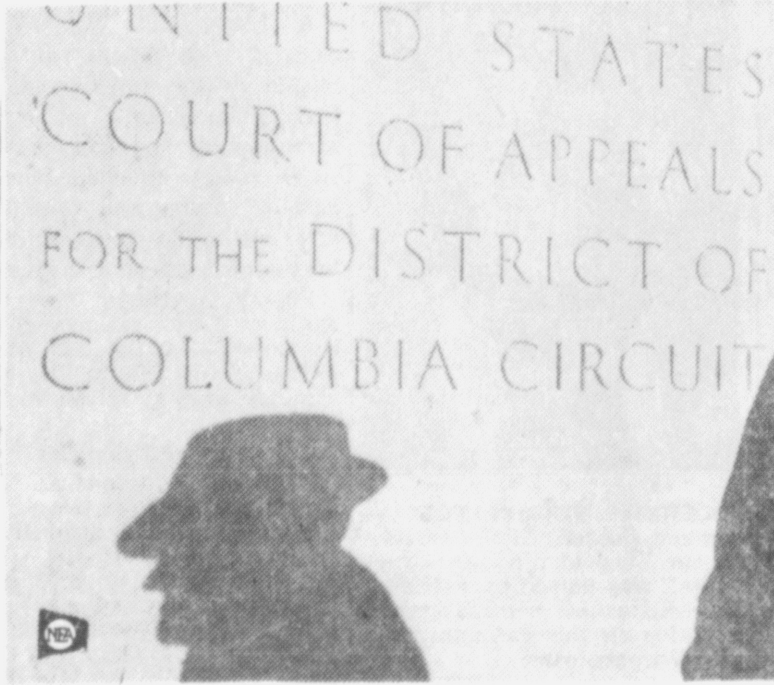
Not So Happy Yule

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP)—In a downtown receptacle meant for the deposit of traffic tickets and attached payment, this anonymous message was found:

"Wishing all you ticket-givers (that's about all you can do) a miserable Christmas and many more to come."



COMPLETES TRAINING—Marine Pfc. James E. Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman, Route 1, High Falls, recently completed a week of training and screening at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. He is now in training to join the aviation branch of the Marine Corps. Before entering service in April he was graduated from Divine Word Seminary in Conesus.



C. P. SECRETARY GUS HALL: Some comrades dive beneath the surface.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst
Half of Lady's Stocks Should Be Switched



ROGER E. SPEAR

Q "I am a woman entirely alone and I am 65 years old. I have \$12,000 in stocks: Rexall Drug, Sunray Mid-Continent Oil, and El Paso Natural Gas. Recently I bought Sperry Rand. Would you advise me to make a change in these stocks to anything you think better? I would like growth as well as income.—M.S."

A "It is always a great pleasure to me to help anyone in your position. The stocks you own are good stocks but I think that in two instances they can be improved upon."

Largely because of the heavy hand of Federal regulation, El Paso Natural Gas has gotten nowhere, price-wise, since 1956.

I think you would be better off from the standpoint of future appreciation if you switched El Paso into General Motors.

Sperry Rand is another holding that does not seem appropriate for you. There is a sort of glamour about this stock which keeps it constantly in the public eye and seems to lead brokers to see it through rose-

colored glasses. Actually, Sperry Rand pays no cash dividend, earns less money now than in 1955, and has had no sustained price gains since that year.

I would switch this stock into California Electric Power, selling around the same level and yielding well over 3 per cent.

Q "Please enlighten me on General Public Service. Some sources give the dividend as 16 cents and other equally reliable reports give it as 43 cents per share. Which is correct?"—F.M."

A "Both, in a sense. General Public Service is an investment company. Like most such companies, including mutual funds, General pays two distinct dividends; one from investment income and the other from profits on sale of securities. In 1961, they paid 16 cents out of earnings and this can be considered their regular dividend. In addition, they paid 27 cents from capital gains, which is a fluctuating figure. The total of 43 cents represents the year's total payment to date."

(Copyright 1961, General Features Corp.)

Gypsum to Spend Over \$1 Million For Two Plants

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Over \$1 million will be spent on expansion of two National Gypsum Co. plants, board chairman Melvin H. Baker says.

Baker told an employees' Christmas party Friday night an "across the board" expansion of production facilities at the company's Mobile plant will cost nearly \$1 million and increase plant capacity by 15 per cent. The plant produces insulation board.

A 33 per cent expansion of the warehouse space at the company's New York plant will cost about \$250,000, Baker said. The plant produces gypsum wall-board, lath, plaster and other building materials.

Farm Hand Killed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Marion W. Bowman, 21, of Wilmington, Del., a farm hand in the Albany suburb of Altamont, died Friday night in the flaming wreckage of his pickup truck.

The truck hit a tree off Route 20 near Sharp's Corners, nine miles west of Albany, State Police said.

Man Fatally Hurt

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Joseph Dirschedl, 56, of suburban Amherst, was injured fatally Friday when his automobile and another car collided in Amherst.

May Have to Wait On Reapportionment

HARRISBURG (AP)—It looks as though Gov. Lawrence will have to wait until next year before calling a special session of the legislature on the explosive congressional reapportionment stalemate.

Prospects for a session before Jan. 1 were virtually ruled out by Lawrence Thursday at his weekly news conference.

"Grim" was the word used by the governor.

"I was hopeful... I could call it off next Monday," he told newsmen. "But it looks pretty grim... because we are running out of days. Then the following week is Christmas week and you would have great difficulty getting members to come then. I think."

The governor has maintained he will not call the state's lawmakers into session until Democratic and Republican leaders come up with a mutually acceptable plan.

Lawrence's remarks held out speculation that he would call the session to run concurrently with the regular 1962 legislature which is limited by law to only those matters pertaining to money.

The concurrent sessions—first in the state's history—would begin Jan. 2.

Shade Magic

Handsome decorative effects revolve around new tricks with window shade cloths. To make a special design accent of some of the new patterns or textures, order extra yardage for a valance.

SWEETIE PIE



By Nadine Seltzer



© 1961 by NEA, Inc.
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Illustration by Seltzer

"I can't write so I brought a picture list!"

Long, Rocky Road Is In for Registering

By RAY CROMLEY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WASHINGTON, (NEA)—Attorney General Robert Kennedy's current drive to make the Communist party and all Communists register with the government faces a long and rocky road, say some of Kennedy's close associates.

Some experts at the Justice Dept. say the appeals could drag on in the courts for years. One man says a decade.

The Justice Dept. recently announced the return of a 12-count indictment charging the party with failing to register as a foreign agent. This could conceivably place the party open to a \$10,000 fine on each count, or \$120,000. But the Justice Dept. isn't certain what it can do if it does win its case and the party refuses to pay the fine.

The regulations that cover this required Communist party registration are vague on several key points. Even attorneys at the Justice Dept. do not agree yet on what these rules mean. The Communist Party, U.S.A., says its Secretary Gus Hall, intends to pick and peck at the law through the courts as long as possible. The long Red fight since the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950 was enacted indicates the drawn-out nature of their tactics.

But Assistant Attorney General J. Walter Yeagley, the man immediately in charge of internal security and the Communist registration figures that the government's drive will prove such a harassment to the U. S. Reds that their major programs will suffer a severe setback.

Destroying Records
Reports indicate Communist units are destroying their records. More Communists are going underground. Party groups are holding fewer meetings. These are more furtive and secret. Some Communists are talking about setting up a new party with a different name to evade the law.

Justice Dept. men think any of these steps will slow the Communist party down further. They think the further underground the party moves, the less effective it will become. These officials think back to the last time the party went underground. The difficulties of operation proved so great the Red leaders felt compelled to move above ground again even though it meant that key men had to expose themselves and go to jail.

Says Yeagley, "We've been surprised at the results. They've had to drop many of their programs or let them slide." Communist work among young people, Negroes and laboring men has been slowed.

Their new membership and fund-raising drives have been slowed. Their plans for creating more effective front organizations have been weakened.

If the Communist party and its members face this uncertainty and these legal problems year after year, their effectiveness will continue to be seriously reduced how-

ever long the Communists drag out the court cases, say top Justice Department aides.

But these Justice Department men say the government's job will not be easy. The government regulations say the Communist party shall register, list its members, its sources of money, its expenditures, its printing plants, identify its literature and its publications as Communist originated.

Proof May Be Difficult
Justice Department officials say they are not certain how they can prove in court that even The Worker is printed by the Communist party, even though they know that it is. The newspaper is set up legally under separate ownership.

Since the Communist Party, U.S.A. did not register on Nov. 20, the national officers of the party were required to register on Nov. 30. They did not do so. The Communist party has now reshuffled its officers on paper. There is a difference of opinion in the Justice Department now as to which top Communist can be indicted under the law.

Regulations say that if the top officers of the Communist party refuse to register and refuse to register the membership of the party, they can each be fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years in jail for every day of refusal to register after Nov. 30, 1961.

Disagreement exists within the Justice Dept. on exactly what this means. One group holds that any man or woman who has been a top officer during the past 12 months must register under this provision. A second group holds that this requirement applies only to any man or woman who has been a top officer on or after Nov. 20. A third group contends that only those men and women can be indicted who are still top officers at the expiration of the deadline on Nov. 30.

To make the matter more complicated, some top officials of the Communist party have said they are going to claim in the courts that registration is self-incrimination and therefore is not compatible with the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution.

Some Fears Over Wording
Justice Dept. officials say they believe the intent of the law was not self-incrimination. But some Justice Dept. high officials worry that the wording of the law may not be precise enough to guarantee to the courts that there is in fact no self-incrimination involved.

The regulations say, too, that if the party doesn't register, which it hasn't, and if the top officials don't register—and they haven't—then every Communist in the United States is supposed to register by Dec. 30. But the Justice Dept. has no easy way to require registration.

To prove their case, in many instances, the government men would have to uncover one or more of their own agents as witnesses. This would weaken by that degree the tracking and the close and important watch that government men keep on the Communist party and its members.

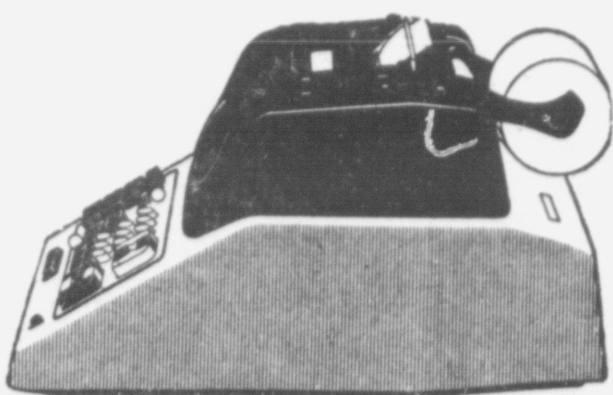
The average "tin" can consists of more than 98 per cent steel.

Outdoor Christmas Decorations
REINDEERS & SLEDS
SANTAS, CANES & etc.
See Our Lawn Display at
55 CATSKILL AVE.
PHONE FE 1-4086

SALE — SAVE \$100

DIVISUMMA

underwood



Whatever your figure-work problem, call us. We carry a complete line of Underwood high-speed adding machines and calculators, each with exclusive money-saving features. For a demonstration on your own work, without obligation, call today.

We are the authorized headquarters for underwood products

Tri-County Business Machines

448 Broadway

Phone FE 1-4570

MOSAIC SILK

by
mademoiselle®

THE FASHION SHOE

A RAINBOW OF COLOR
on subtle silk,
that makes a most
fascinating fabric
for a shoe.
or plain
black silk



Also...
For the Festive Occasions
New Holiday Shoes
by Lifestyle and Air Step

ROWE'S for Shoes

"A Good Store in a Great Community"

34 JOHN ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

NATO Gives Green Light Bermuda Talks May Chart Berlin Move

PARIS (AP)—The way lay open today for the United States to lead the West's quest for a Berlin bargain with the Soviet Union—but only on condition the Russians make major modifications in their policy.

A high U.S. source said the recent public statements of Soviet leaders do not lend an acceptable basis for negotiations.

Meet Dec. 20-21

President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan got the approval of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for foreign ministers to chart a cautious course for the West's next move. Kennedy and Macmillan will meet in Bermuda Dec. 20 and 21. They are expected to draft a U.S. ambassador in Moscow, Llewellyn Thompson, to see Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko—and perhaps Premier Khrushchev himself—to explore prospects of a compromise on Berlin.

As foreign, finance and defense ministers of the 15-nation Atlantic alliance traveled home, a high French official unfolded the intriguing drama of the Allied duel over Berlin policy played out behind the sedate scenes of the three-day parley.

This is the story as the Frenchman gave it:

France Still Opposed

France opposed talks with the Russians on grounds that Khrushchev, who manufactured the Berlin crisis, would see it as weakness. Almost all the other Allies favored negotiations, fearing that the crisis in the divided city could become a flashpoint of possible nuclear war.

Foreign ministers of the four big Western powers directly con-

cerned—the United States, Britain, France and West Germany—thrashed the matter out in two days of intensive talking Monday and Tuesday. The French found themselves isolated.

When the NATO Council began its meeting Wednesday the subject was discussed at length again, for most of the day. The same pattern emerged—France was old man out. The ministers ordered their experts to try to reconcile the conflicting views.

13-Hour Chore

They worked at the job nonstop for 13 hours, producing draft after draft. Finally agreement was arrived at on a brief passage fitted into a general communiqué of the NATO conference, which totaled about 1,900 words.

The whole communiqué, with its 14 points, was placed before the ministers Friday.

The Berlin formula, neatly divided into two parts, said: "The council heard statements on Berlin by the foreign ministers of the countries most directly concerned, and was informed of the intention to resume diplomatic contacts with the Soviet Union, in accordance with the aims which the West is pursuing for the maintenance of world peace and in the hope that these contacts might serve to determine whether a basis for negotiation could be found."

"Their colleagues approved the resumption of diplomatic contacts and expressed the hope that a negotiated settlement could be achieved. After full discussion of the situation, the council agreed that the alliance must continue on its resolute course, combining strength and firmness of purpose with a readiness to seek solutions by peaceful means."

Four Are Burned To Death After Auto Hits Rocks

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (AP)—Four persons burned to death today when their car ran off a detour on the Queen Elizabeth Way, hit a pile of rocks and burst into flames.

The victims were unidentified immediately.

The detour is part of work being carried out on construction of Highway 405, to link the new International Bridge at Lewiston, N.Y., to the Queen Elizabeth Way. It comes at the foot of a long incline known as the Sand Plant Hill.

Hotel, Tunnel

other Katangan stronghold. High points on the outskirts used for mortar positions, and sniper centers on the road from U.N. headquarters to the airport also were seized.

Could Break Resistance

The battle for Camp Massart was designed to isolate it and break the back of Katangan resistance. Swedish and Irish troops were trying to cut routes leading from the base to the suburbs.

In Brussels, a communiqué from Elisabethville released by the Katanga delegation to Belgium accused the United Nations of mass shelling the city's residential center.

"On the 12th day of fighting, the U.N. forces started a general offensive, which led to a massacre of the Elisabethville civilian population," the communiqué said. "All previous U.N. actions have failed to reach the horror of Friday night's drama."

All that is left to the Katangan forces now is the center of the city and the southern suburbs, which stretch out to the big African quarter and through which runs the other main road to Rhodesia.

Power, Water Cut

Electric power, and water in the Leopold II Hotel and apparently most other parts of the center of the city were cut.

The city is at a complete standstill. Mortar bombs rained down on the center of town with deafening roars. Windows were shattered in shops in the Avenue Etoile, the main street. Along with the mortar bombs, that rained fragments and debris came smoke marker bombs.

The Leopold II is packed with refugees taking shelter in the entrance hall and corridors. Some of them began collecting rain water flowing from the roof into pails to keep water available.

Both sides kept up a booming mortar barrage throughout the night and the Queen Elizabeth Hospital—close to the loosely drawn front line—was reported damaged.

Many Units Split Up

Many Katanga units appeared to have split up. Some were roaming around without officers and seemed undecided whether to take up new positions or flee the town.

One Belgian volunteer drove around the city in a jeep equipped with a heavy machinegun trying to whip up the Katangans and get them back to the front.

Some of the Katangans seemed completely demoralized and were firing their rifles into the air aimlessly.

The situation at 9 a.m. was that U.N. forces controlled about half the town and had advanced to positions on the eastern and western flanks that gave them dominance over the main approaches from these directions. One of the main roads to Rhodesia out of town was cut or controlled by the U.N. troops at the Lido Hotel.

Pope in Peace Plea

Heavy mortar duels went on all night in torrential rain that was still falling today. Katanga mortar crews and riflemen were building as they took cover in buildings near the tunnel.

Near the Lido they were fighting just in front of Tshombe's residence and the British and U.S. consulates.

From Vatican City, Pope John XXIII appealed for responsible world leaders to bring peace to the Congo.

In New York, U.N. Acting Secretary-General U. Thant declared his determination to hold out against a cease-fire in Katanga until the United Nations has won all of its objectives in fighting there. His statement was in reply to cabled pleas for a cease-fire from President Abbe Fulbert Youlou of the Congo-Brazzaville—and President Philibert Tsiranana of the Malagasy Republic.

6,000 Troops Take Part

U.N. headquarters in Leopoldville said more than 6,000 troops of the international army were thrown into the first big U.N. drive in the 11 days of renewed warfare with Katanga troops.

A score of persons in Elisabethville were reported killed and hundreds wounded. First reports said most were civilians.

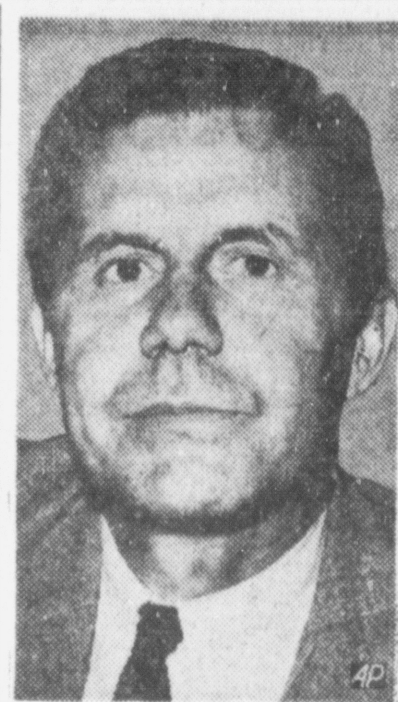
The United Nations headquarters said U.N. Swedish and Irish troops had launched a major attack against Camp Massart, the main Katangan military camp in the city, and were locked in "sharp engagement" with Tshombe troops there.

Big U. N. Push

"This looks like the big U.N. push," said a Belgian resident. "The next few days will settle the fate of Katanga."

Armored cars and mortars duelled while rifle and machinegun fire blazed through the streets. Witnesses said the Katangans—outnumbered 2 to 1—were putting up a stiff fight.

Leap-frogging by squads, the reinforced U.N. troops drove south to the business district, quickly piling up spectacular gains. Katanga mortar teams boomed into action while African refugees fled from the battle areas.



NAMED NEGOTIATOR—Edmund Gullion, U.S. ambassador in Leopoldville, the Congo capital, was named by President Kennedy as his personal representative on the Katanga crisis. (AP Wirephoto)

Funerals Set

37 pupils from a rural area southeast of here, was hit by a Union Pacific train traveling 79 miles per hour.

Harms was knocked unconscious but escaped with minor injuries. He said in a statement he was unsure whether he had stopped the bus at the railroad crossing. A 16-year-old student injured in the wreck told reporters Harms not only stopped the vehicle but opened the door as required by state law.

Thirteen youngsters still are hospitalized for treatment of injuries received in the accident.

Santa Will Visit Spring Lake Area

Children residing in the Spring Lake Fire District are anxiously awaiting the arrival Sunday of Santa Claus, who will tour the entire district on a fire truck, according to Fire Chief Clayton S. Elmendorf.

Commissioner John Mahoney is chairman of the committee in charge of the annual event, one of the services extended to the public by the Spring Lake firemen.

Santa, assisted by his helpers, will leave the firehouse at 12 noon tomorrow and distribute candy to all children in the district who turn out to greet Santa.

ACA Rates

Ben Moreell, U.S. Navy (Retired), and his Board of Trustees includes such prominent Americans as former President Herbert Hoover; Charles Edison, former Democratic Governor of New Jersey; Lloyd Wright of Los Angeles, Calif., former president, American Bar Association; Dr. Walter B. Martin of Norfolk, Va., former president of the American Medical Association; Allan B. Kline, Western Springs, Ill., former president, American Farm Bureau Federation and other distinguished citizens.

In announcing Congressman Wharton's ACA rating, Admiral Moreell said: "The purpose of the ACA-INDEX ratings is to inform the people of the United States with respect to the probable effects of important legislative measures on the preservation of the basic values of the Constitution, and, of equal importance, of the actual voting performance of Senators and Representatives in support of or in opposition to those measures. This, we believe, presents to the voters a basis for choosing those legislators whom they wish to support or to oppose."

"Today, with the vast expansion in scope, variety and volume of the many kinds of communication media, it is more important than ever before to know how our Senators and Representatives vote on crucially important issues. It frequently happens that a legislator's actual voting record conveys an impression far different from his so-called 'public image,' which the mass communication media have given to the American people."

Admiral Moreell continued, "The Constitution, with its Bill of Rights, was designed to make operative the principles enunciated in the Declaration of Independence. The fundamentals of those principles are first, the inalienability of the God-given rights of the individual (the rights to life, to liberty and to honestly acquired property); second, the essentiality of a government whose powers are limited basically to the defense of those rights and are clearly defined by a written Constitution and third, the morality and effectiveness of a free, competitive market economy."

Freeman Names Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has named a national stabilization advisory committee on dairy products to review possible new programs and legislation.

The committee members, selected from all milk producing areas, will meet here Monday and Tuesday. It will consider problems in the production, processing and distribution of milk and milk products.

Lloyd Wescott, Rosemont, N.J., president of the New Jersey Agricultural Society, will serve as chairman.

Motorist Summoned

Edward Harrison, 26, of High Falls, was summoned Friday by Patrolmen Weston Haffay and Leon Fitzgerald to appear in City Court Tuesday, Dec. 19 on charges of driving without a license and speeding on the Boulevard.

Woman Accused After Car Rams Gas Pump, Bridge

A 35-year-old woman was charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident after the car she was operating early today knocked down a gasoline pump and overturned after hitting an abutment on the Washington Avenue viaduct.

Patrolmen Harry Short and Anthony Turk summoned Mrs. Franziska Gray, of 238 Albany Avenue, to appear in City court Tuesday at 8 p. m. on the two charges.

Assisted From Car

According to police, Paul Davis, 24, of Port Ewen, and Robert Harper, 22, of 62 Hurley Avenue, were driving along Route 28 at about 3:05 a. m. today when they saw a car overturned. They stopped their cars and found Mrs. Gray and Catherine Boughton, of 112 O'Neil Street in the overturned vehicle and they assisted them from the car.

The two men notified Patrolmen Short and Turk, who called headquarters and summoned Fatum's ambulance to the scene. The women were taken to Kingston Hospital where Mrs. Boughton was treated for a laceration over her right eye and shock. She was admitted to the hospital for further treatment, police said.

Refused Attention

Mrs. Gray refused medical attention. Prior to the time Mrs. Gray's car overturned on the viaduct, the vehicle struck and knocked down a gasoline pump at the Buick garage on Main Street, police said. Authorities were investigating that incident when they learned of the Washington Avenue viaduct.

Assisting in the investigation at the scene of the accident was Sgt. Carl Janasiewicz, Detective Leonard Ellsworth, Acting Detective Floyd Krom and Patrolman George Barringer.

County Vetoes

and demolition and \$5,700 in assessments was added for property the assessors raised because of low assessments.

The Town Board set Saturday, Jan. 6 at 2:30 p. m. at Connelly Firehouse for a hearing on a petition from A. S. Wikstrom Co., Inc., asking for the abandonment of Ferry Street in Connelly. The petitioner claims ownership of all property bordering the street and uses the area for the mooring of floating equipment and storage of construction machinery. Wikstrom has reported various acts of vandalism and desired to install a fence around the property.

The board scheduled a meeting Monday at 4 p. m. to study a request received from Miracle Mile Shopping Center Inc., through its attorney, Richard Griggs. They seek permission to "roof over" a 10-foot easement held by the town through which a water main passes. Easement is between the existing building in the center and one now under construction.

Commissioners of Ross Park reported that the winter program being conducted at Port Ewen School three nights a week is highly successful. The Friday night free movie program has started and teen-age dances are being held at the Town Hall every other week.

It was also announced that a new skating rink at the park has been completed, and that the present land filling program involving the placement of some 250 loads of fill at the north end of the park site is nearing completion.

Town Historian, Mrs. William Schweigel in her annual report showed a scrap book of all newspaper clippings about the Town of Esopus that appeared during the past year in the Kingston Daily Freeman. The scrap book is being displayed at the town clerk's office.

The Town Board executed an agreement with Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. for the new May Park-New Salem Lighting District. New street lights will be installed before the end of the year.

DeVall H. Dunbar, building inspector, reported that 10 permits were issued during the past month a total construction valuation of \$40,370.

Harry Mains, multiple building inspector reported that during the past quarter, a total of 12 inspection trips had been made to nine different buildings or establishments.

Supervisor Roger W. Mahle said he had been informed by local historian Harry Rigby, that the official records of the township from its founding in 1811 through 1854 were on file at the New York State Historical Association in Cooperstown. Rigby said he came across the records recently while doing some research in local history.

Superintendent of Highways Paul Mercier requested all citizens to keep their automobiles off the town highways during winter storms to facilitate snow removal operations.

The board set a meeting for December 30 at 11 a. m. to audit the town books for 1961 and a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 3 at 8 p. m. to organize the town government and make appointments for 1962.

Fireman Appointed

Members of the Board of Fire Commissioners met Friday night in special session and appointed Ronald F. Kuhne, of 22 Hone Street, a fireman, third grade. He will take over his duties on January 6 and fill a vacancy left by the retirement of Fireman Frederick A. Williams.

Negros Threaten New Georgia Acts

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—Negro leaders have threatened renewed demonstrations unless the Albany City Commission gives an immediate answer to demands for lowering segregation barriers.

Dr. W. G. Anderson, president of the Albany Movement, sent a telegram to Mayor Asa B. Kelley this morning setting a 10 a. m. deadline for the city to respond to the Negroes' demands.

Await Prayerfully

"We waited the night... for an acceptable response but it was not forthcoming," said the telegram, which Anderson released to newsmen. "We shall prayerfully await an acceptable response by 10 a. m."

Negro mass meeting scheduled for 7 a. m. failed to come off as scheduled when very few persons showed up.

Last night, after a pep talk by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Anderson said he expected an answer from the city by this morning.

Dr. W. G. Anderson, president of the Albany Movement said after a pep talk Friday night by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. that an answer was expected soon.

"If an answer is not forthcoming, you can look for us in our marching clothes," Anderson said. The Negroes are making at least three specific demands. The city Commission after an arduous 10-hour closed session said it would only one step away from offering counter proposals.

The nonviolent approach was stressed as a means for gaining Negro objectives by King and other Negro leaders at the mass meeting. Nearly 1,000 Negroes crowded into two Baptist churches to hear the speakers.

"We must destroy two myths," King said. "They are time and 'educational determinism.' They keep saying that time will solve our racial problems. But time is neutral. The time is ripe to do right."

He explained "educational determinism" as the erroneous idea that the civil rights dilemma could be solved through education alone.

"But we must have both education and legislation. Morality can't be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. In other words, you can't make a man love you, but you can keep him from lynching you," King said.

He explained "educational determinism" as the erroneous idea that the civil rights dilemma could be solved through education alone.

"But we must have both education and legislation. Morality can't be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. In other words, you can't make a man love you, but you can keep him from lynching you," King said.

He explained "educational determinism" as the erroneous idea that the civil rights dilemma could be solved through education alone.

"But we must have both education and legislation. Morality can't be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. In other words, you can't make a man love you, but you can keep him from lynching you," King said.

He explained "educational determinism" as the erroneous idea that the civil rights dilemma could be solved through education alone.

"But we must have both education and legislation. Morality can't be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. In other words, you can't make a man love you, but you can keep him from lynching you," King said.

He explained "educational determinism" as the erroneous idea that the civil rights dilemma could be solved through education alone.

"But we must have both education and legislation. Morality can't be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. In other words, you can't make a man love you, but you can keep him from lynching you," King said.

He explained "educational determinism" as the erroneous idea that the civil rights dilemma could be solved through education alone.

"But we must have both education and legislation. Morality can't be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. In other words, you can't make a man love you, but you can keep him from lynching you," King said.

He explained "educational determinism" as the erroneous idea that the civil rights dilemma could be solved through education alone.

"But we must have both education and legislation. Morality can't be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. In other words, you can't make a man love you, but you can keep him from lynching you," King said.

He explained "educational determinism" as the erroneous idea that the civil rights dilemma could be solved through education alone.

"But we must have both education and legislation. Morality can't be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. In other words, you can't make a man love you, but you can keep him from lynching you," King said.

He explained "educational determinism" as the erroneous idea that the civil rights dilemma could be solved through education alone.

"But we must have both education and legislation. Morality can't be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. In other words, you can't make a man love you, but you can keep him from lynching you," King said.

He explained "educational determinism" as the erroneous idea that the civil rights dilemma could be solved through education alone.

"But we must have both education and legislation. Morality can't be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. In other words, you can't make a man love you, but you can keep him from lynching you," King said.

He explained "educational determinism" as the erroneous idea that the civil rights dilemma could be solved through education alone.

"But we must have both education and legislation. Morality can't be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. In other words, you can't make a man love you, but you can keep him from lynching you," King said.

He explained "educational determinism" as the erroneous idea that the civil rights dilemma could be solved through education alone.

"But we must have both education and legislation. Morality can't be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. In other words, you can't make a man love you, but you can keep him from lynching you," King said.

He explained "educational determinism" as the erroneous idea that the civil rights dilemma could be solved through education alone.

"But we must have both education and legislation. Morality can't be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. In other words, you can't make a man love you, but you can keep him from lynching you," King said.

He explained "educational determinism" as the erroneous idea that the civil rights dilemma could be solved through education alone.

"But we must have both education and legislation. Morality can't be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. In other words, you can't make a man love you, but you can keep him from lynching you," King said.

He explained "educational determinism" as the erroneous idea that the civil rights dilemma could be solved through education alone.

"But we must have both education and legislation. Morality can't be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. In other words, you can't make a man love you, but you can keep him from lynching you," King said.

He explained "educational determinism" as the erroneous idea that the civil rights dilemma could be solved through education alone.

"But we must have both education and legislation. Morality can't be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. In other words, you can't make a man love you, but you can keep him from lynching you," King said.

He explained "educational determinism" as the erroneous idea that the civil rights dilemma could be solved through education alone.

"But we must have both education and legislation. Morality can't be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. In other words, you can't make a man love you, but you can keep him from lynching you," King said.

He explained "educational determinism" as the erroneous idea that the civil rights dilemma could be solved through education alone.

"But we must have both education and legislation. Morality can't be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. In other words, you can't make a man love you, but you can keep him from lynching you," King said.

He explained "educational determinism" as the erroneous idea that the civil rights dilemma could be solved through education alone.

"But we must have both education and legislation. Morality can't be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. In other words, you can't make a man love you, but you can keep him from lynching you," King said.

He explained "educational determinism" as the erroneous idea that the civil rights dilemma could be solved through education alone.

"But we must have both education and legislation. Morality can't be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. In other words, you can't make a man love you, but you can keep him from lynching you," King said.

He explained "educational determinism" as the erroneous idea that the civil rights dilemma could be solved through education alone.

Local Death Record

Laura Jean Strothenke
Laura Jean Strothenke, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strothenke died Friday at her home. She had been ill since birth. Private funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Gerret Wulfschlegler, pastor of New Paltz Reformed Church.

Lucia Judd Dachenhausen
Funeral services for Lucia Judd Dachenhausen, wife of Bernard J. Dachenhausen Sr., of Ruby who died Tuesday evening were held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Keyser Funeral Home, Albany and Manor Avenues. The Rev. Henry Reinwald, pastor of Mt. Marion Reformed Church officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes and services were largely attended. Committal services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Reinwald at Mt. Marion Cemetery. Bearers were Roger Dachenhausen, Theodore Dachenhausen Jr., Ralph Dachenhausen, Hugo Dachenhausen Jr., Thomas Dachenhausen and Herbert Herman.

Mrs. Catherine C. Fiore
The funeral of Mrs. Catherine C. Fiore of East Kingston who died Tuesday was held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Friday at 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Colman's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Officiating at the Mass was the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Daniel Fant, former pastor of St. Colman's Church, celebrant; the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, deacon, and the Rev. James V. Keating, sub-deacon. Responses to the Mass were sung by Martin Kelly, accompanied at the organ by Theodore Riccoboni. During the days of repose hundreds of relatives, friends, co-workers and neighbors called to pay their respect and offer condolence to the family. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes and numerous spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. The East Kingston Volunteer Fire Co., auxiliary, Troop 12 Mother's Club and the executive committee of Troop 12 called in a group. Sisters from St. Joseph's School and Benedictine Hospital also called at the funeral home. The Rev. William E. Williams called on Thursday evening and led the assembled family and friends in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery where Monsignor Fant pronounced final blessing and absolution. Bearers were Michael, Richard and Patrick Hart, James, Peter and Bruce Fiore, all nephews of Mrs. Fiore.

DIED
AUCHMOEDY—At Kingston, N. Y., Thursday, Dec. 14, 1961, Lewis F. Auchmoedy of Rosendale, N. Y., beloved husband of Laura VanDer Bogart Auchmoedy; devoted father of Lewis, Charles, Gary, John and Donald Auchmoedy; dear son of Anna M. Auchmoedy. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, 1219 American Legion, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call 2-4 and 7-10 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Rosendale-Tillson Post No. 1219, American Legion

All officers and members are requested to meet at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock to pay final respects to our late comrade, Lewis Auchmoedy.

KENNETH SMITH
Commander

Attention Members of Rosendale Active Hose Company

All officers and members of Rosendale Active Hose Company are requested to meet at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale, N. Y., on Sunday evening at 7:30, in uniform, to pay our respects to our late brother member, Louis Auchmoedy.

Signed, **KARL STROBLE**, President.

BARCHET—At rest, December 15, 1961, George Barchet, of Mt. Pleasant, N. Y., beloved husband of the late Marie Barchet, nee Naef.

Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from the Gormley Funeral Home, Interment in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

HERBERTSON—In this city, Thursday, December 14, 1961, Margaret Doherty Herbertson, wife of Robert Herbertson.

Funeral will be held Monday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 9:30 a. m., a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m.

KEYSER
FUNERAL SERVICE INC.
ALBANY AT MANOR
Dial FE 1-1473

Jenson & Deegan, Inc.

Air-Conditioned
Funeral Home

15 Downs Street

New York City Chapel
Available

Telephone FE 1-1425

WALLKILL NEWS

WALLKILL—The annual Christmas program of Wallkill Sunday school will be presented Sunday in Wallkill Reformed Church at 7 p. m. In charge of the program are Mrs. Margaret Mack, Mrs. Alice Cooper and Mrs. Billie Malloy.

The junior choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Louise Didsbury. The familiar carols will all be heard as the tableau and recitations unfold the Christmas Story. They will also present the Christmas anthem, "In A Manger He Is Sleeping."

Recitations will be by Lee Bellarosa, Michael Stamatesides, JoAnn Vogt, DeeDee Rhodes, Claus Schulz, Marilyn Malloy, Michael Luongo, Joanne Luongo,

OLEANDER'S CHRISTMAS EVE

The beard on his chin was as white as the snow, as Santa heard loud noises on the roof!



© 1961 by NEA, Inc.

"My reindeer! They have flown away!" He exclaimed!



By JAY HEAVILIN

Two Are Sentenced For Stabbing Deaths

GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP)—A New York City man and a Newburgh woman were sentenced Friday in Orange County Court for separate stabbing deaths earlier this year in Newburgh.

Estaban Catala, 36, was sentenced to serve 3-10 years in Sing Sing Prison on his plea of guilty to second-degree manslaughter in the death last July of Aida Ortiz, his girl friend.

Mrs. Willie Washington received 4-10 years at the Bedford Hills Prison for Women after a jury convicted her of first-degree manslaughter in the death of Robert King, 40, April 1.

Million Plus TVs

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The Postmaster-General's Department says 1,284,716 licensed television sets are in use in Australia. This is about one set for every eight people.

Rochester Tragedy

4 Persons Perish In Uptown Fire

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A mother, two of her children and a boy relative staying overnight died in a fire that destroyed an eight-family apartment house in downtown Rochester early today.

At least six other persons were injured, including another child of the dead mother.

The Victims

Killed in the fire were Mrs. Gladys Baker, 31, a daughter, Marilyn Montgomery, 7, a son, Kerry Montgomery, 8, and a nephew, Andrew Owens, about 7. All were Negroes.

The family and their guest were

asleep when the fire broke out, Baker told authorities.

There were conflicting reports whether the mother or the father threw out 3-year-old Diane to be caught below. The child landed on a sidewalk instead. She reportedly was in fair condition at Strong Memorial Hospital.

At least 20 other persons fled the 2½-story frame building. Police said the building was completely destroyed.

Two Policemen Injured

Injured also were two policemen, who were treated for smoke inhalation, and a 17-year-old boy who tumbled from a porch roof in an attempt to rescue his family.

Two adjacent buildings, one of which was a restaurant, were evacuated.

Firemen fought the fire in 8 degrees above zero weather.

For a time, flames prevented them from entering the apartment house, a few blocks south of the main business district.

The fire may have been caused by careless smoking, firemen said.

No estimate of damage was available immediately.

Schodack Plant Destroyed

SOUTH SCHODACK, N.Y. (AP)—A large cold-storage plant and an apple storage barn were destroyed Friday in a fire that police said caused an estimated loss of nearly \$50,000.

No injuries were reported. Sheriff's deputies said machinery and 8,000 bushels of apples were destroyed on the farm of Donald B. Harris in this Rensselaer County community.

Skating Rink

First artificially frozen ice skating rink in the United States was installed in Old Madison Square Garden, New York City. The rink had a surface of 6,000 square feet, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Will Ask Solons To Allow Gotham Banks to Expand

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said Friday that the next session of the Legislature would be asked to authorize New York City banks to establish branches throughout the state.

The banks were given the right to set up branches in neighboring Westchester and Nassau counties by the 1961 Omnibus Banking Law, approved finally early this year after a court test. Several have already taken such steps.

The newspaper did not identify the sponsors of the proposed new bill but quoted Sen. Walter J. Mahoney, Republican majority leader, as saying the measure would receive the most careful consideration.

Sen. John J. Cooke, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Banking, to which such a bill most likely would be referred, was quoted as saying a hearing would begin in February and no doubt would be extensive.

The Omnibus Banking Law also authorized the formation of more statewide bank holding companies under state supervision. One, the Morgan New York State Corp., is in the process of being formed. It would be the largest in the country.

Quality Control Paper Cited for Excellence

W. W. Wagner chairman of Mid-Hudson Section of the American Society for Quality Control said this week that the official journal published by the National Society for Quality Control has received the 1961 Industrial Marketing Award of Merit for Editorial Excellence.

The award was granted for the outstanding single issue published for the period ending June 30, by professional and institutional periodicals. The merits for the award included field coverage, presentation, contents of value by the reader, thoroughness and quality of writing and effectiveness of illustrations.

The American Society for Quality Control has been elected to affiliate membership in the Engineers Joint Council, the largest engineering and scientific organization in the world.

Choose the Right Kind of Varnish

Varnishes, composed mainly of oil and resin, are classified for use according to the amount of oil in their formulation. Spar varnish, designed for exterior use, contains a large proportion of oil and produces a flexible film that is high in weather resistance. The less flexible varnishes designed for use on floors and indoor furniture contain less oil, dry faster, get harder and tougher, but have less resistance to weather.

Spar varnish, designed for exterior use, should not normally be used indoors. Conversely, varnishes designed for interior surfaces should not be used outside.

Don't Release Switch When Saw Stalls

When an electric hand saw (the kind that uses a circular blade) stalls while you are making a cut, do not release the trigger switch.

While still pressing the switch, back up the saw a little, which will allow the blade to regain its momentum. You can now resume cutting or you can lift up the saw, shut off the motor and stop for a moment.

Releasing the trigger switch while the saw is stalled in the stock may cause damage to the switch, dull the blade and put severe pressure on the motor.

Veterans' Rights, Benefits Listed

By: Charles L. Culver, NYS Veteran Counselor, NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, and John B. Tyler, Director, Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, 32 Main Street, Kingston.

Civil Service—New job opportunities under the New York State Civil Service are open in the fields of training, nursing, drafting engineering, marine maintenance, bank examining, safety inspection, and social work. Applications will be accepted up to Jan. 2, 1962 for the following titles under the NYS Civil Service: Director of Labor Department Training, Associate Training Technician (fire safety), Associate Training Technician (police), Consultant Industrial Health Nurse, Consultant Public Health Nurse, Engineering Technician, Assistant Civil Engineer (physical research), Senior Architectural Specifications Writer, Draftsman, Floating Plant Supervisor, Bank Examiner Aide I, Case Worker, Gas Inspector, Senior Gas Inspector. Competitive examinations for these titles will be held Feb. 3, 1962. Detailed announcements of these jobs may be examined in this office during regular business hours.

Scholarships—The recent special session of the New York State Legislature increased from 100 to 500 the number of regents scholarships for children of deceased and disabled veterans. This state scholarship provides \$450 a year for four years at any approved college or university in New York State. This scholarship move-over may be held concurrently with other scholarships.

Legislation—The box score on veterans legislation in the 87th Congress to date is interesting. 457 individual measures were introduced so far and referred to the United States House of Representatives Committee on Veterans Affairs. Of this total 162 bills dealt with veteran pensions. There have been 22 hearings before the Veterans' Affairs Committee and 24 bills have been reported. Only 11 of the 24 bills reported have been enacted into law. The remaining bills are still pending, awaiting the start of the Congressional Session in January for consideration.

New Laws—The re-employment rights of persons who entered the Armed Forces since August 1, 1961, are protected under PL 87-391, an extension of the Universal Military Training and Service Act. This law protects persons who are called to active duty in Reserve and National Guard units as it provides for their restoration to the positions they left when they were recalled to active duty. This protection does not extend to an individual who remains on active service for a period of four years.

Wood Sealer Can Improve Job

Much of the home building going on today uses more green lumber than is generally believed. This is also true of our weekend carpentry projects.

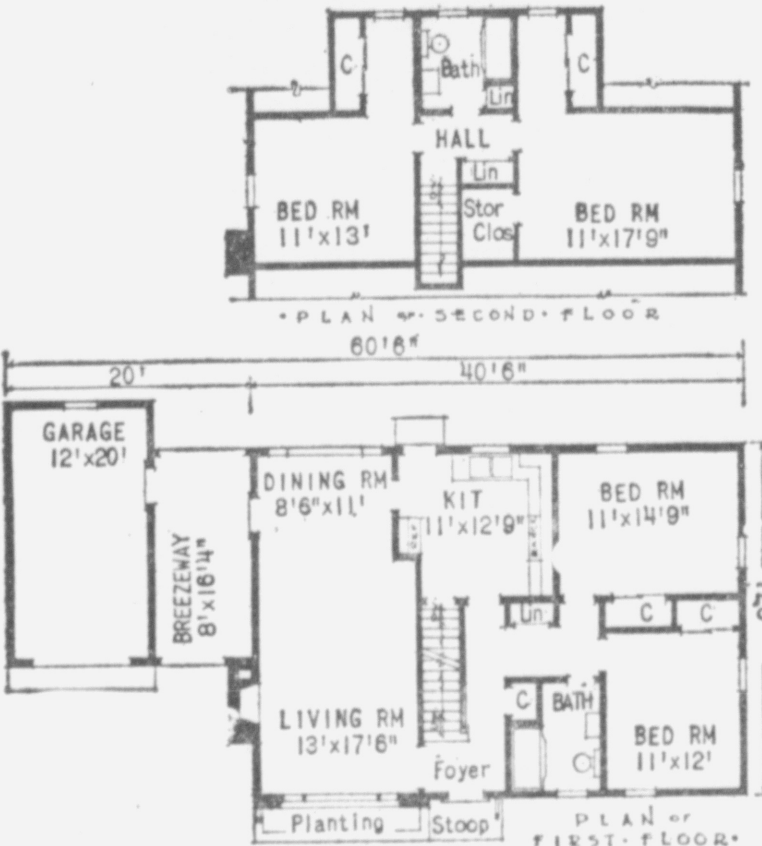
The biggest problem encountered in the use of green lumber is the bleeding through of resins and pitch from knots and surrounding areas which destroys newly painted surfaces.

Now available is a highly effective anti-bleed wood sealer which is a primer and sealer for green and porous lumber.

In addition to coating knots and immediate surrounding areas, the sealer may be used before painting for coating such areas as spots of tar, rust, etc., to prevent bleeding and resultant damage to new paint.

It will also prove an effective stop in preventing stubborn penetrating or migrating stains from bleeding through, the maker claims. You'll also find it an excellent protective coating for nail heads, where the galvanized finish is often damaged in hammering, or for metal hinges, etc., to prevent rust and discoloration of surrounding painted areas.

The 8-ounce size has a convenient brush-in-cap for those little touch-up, bleed-through jobs.



THE FLETCHER ASSOCIATED ARCHITECTS

Modern-Design Home Has Two Floors, Four Bedrooms

(By Associated Architects)

How would you like to be the owner of a home of modern design, large enough to contain four comfortable bedrooms?

Associated Architects have such a home for you today, "The Fletcher," for which plans are available at moderate cost. You can afford to own these plans, and with them obtain firm estimates from building contractors, and use them for actual construction. The blueprints are designed to meet construction and property requirements of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and of building codes. And this is one house with built-in fire safety, because the drawings call for electrical wiring to follow the National Electrical Code.

Let me give you a few vital statistics before we look into the house from the point of view of the family. There are 1,600 square feet of living area on the first floor, and 600 square feet on the second. Breezeway and garage add another 380 square feet. The cubage, including basement, comes to 24,000 cubic feet.

Now walk through the front door, where we see a center hall that leads variously to the living-and-dining-room, kitchen and bedrooms. A staircase in the hall goes to the second floor. I think you'll be just as amazed by the living-dining room as I am. It's a full 13x17½ feet (the living room end) plus 8½x11 feet for the dining room. Because both adjoin each other you have a big room, actually, the entire width of the house.

Windows on a heroic scale insure that there will be plenty of natural light.

The kitchen, of course, opens to the dining room. The work space in the kitchen is "L"-shaped for maximum efficiency; in terms of interest to a housewife, this means step-saving to a large degree over old-fashioned, unplanned kitchens.

The four bedrooms have just what you have a right to expect in size, window area, privacy and closet space. And speaking of closets, please make sure that you see the coat closet and linen closet on the first floor.

Upstairs, there is another full-scale bath convenient to the two second-floor bedrooms. And two linen closets. And huge closets in the bedrooms, plus a wonderful walk-in storage closet. I think the sum total is enough to widen the eyes of most families who want to own their own modern homes.

Now there's built-in economy in the plan of "The Fletcher." Want to save in the original construction? Omit the breezeway and garage at first, and build them yourself at leisure. If local conditions make brick or concrete block less expensive than wood siding, you can take advantage of the condition because the plans tell you how to build handsomely with all three materials.

Now, to order plans please use the accompanying coupon. Note that your plan comes with basement only. Your order also will bring you (at no extra charge) a complete list of building materials.

USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER BLUEPRINTS

"THE FLETCHER"

One set complete working blueprints, including materials lists and specifications @ \$10.00 per set.

Additional sets of blueprints only @ \$6.00 per set.

With Basement

Without Basement

FOLDERS, each illustrating 16 best-selling homes, are available at 25 cents per folder.

Check boxes of those desired.

Split Levels Cape Cods

Popular Home Designs

Colonials

Ranch Houses (No. 4)

Ranch Houses (No. 4A)

Builders Speculation Homes

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

Send check or money order to:

The Associated Architects

Department S

606 Plainfield Street

Providence, R.I.

(Be sure to add 30 cents to blueprint orders to cover costs of postage and handling.)

Paint Holds Tighter To Seasoned Wood

Lumber and paint, which often go together, share a common allergy.

Both are averse to water.

On home exteriors, these moisture problems can be overcome by common sense attention to detail, the Southern Pine Association declares. Since paint lasts much longer when applied to dry wood, the components of the wall structure as well as the siding, should be of properly seasoned lumber.

Tight construction minimizes subsequent moisture invasion, while a deep roof overhang helps keep rain off the paint.

Use for Cardboard

Save those cardboard boxes that come with shirts from the laundry. They're perfect as "edgers" in painting. Slide one on the floor, close against the baseboard, as you go along. It will keep paint smudges off the floor and can be disposed of easily.

IF I WERE INTERESTED IN HEATING or Air Conditioning I'D CALL

J. Edgar BRIGGS inc.

DAUGHERTY ROAD, KINGSTON, N.Y.

OPEN 'TIL 9

KINGSTON FE 1-7072

MONDAY thru FRIDAY

"Hello Santa!"



"I've got lots of toys already—so this Christmas please bring me a **CABLEVISION*** hook-up!"

This year the family gift for Christmas is **CABLEVISION**. If you want Santa to bring YOU a fascinating choice of television programs planned for the coming Holidays -- as well as the rest of the year -- apply NOW for your hook-up.

*CABLEVISION-Clear TV

CHOICE OF MAJOR N. Y. CHANNELS

In Kingston—Still the BEST for T.V. Ask the folks who have it.

FOR INFORMATION ON CABLEVISION

PHONE FE 1-1711

WALL & PEARL, KINGSTON

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"Why, Dr. Jekyll, you're growing a beard!"

Come in and see these amazingly efficient faucets, a faucet for every use!

— A PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT for the Home!

HERZOG'S Little PLUMBER



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS COSTELLO — More than 150 guests and relatives attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration given for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Costello of Glasco at The Flamingo on Sunday, Dec. 10. The couple have nine children and 13 grandchildren. They renewed their vows at St. Joseph's Church in Glasco. Mr. Costello came to America from Italy in 1900. His wife is the former Susan Mayone of Glasco. Their wedding took place on December 10, 1911. Their children are Mrs. Thomas DeCicco, Mrs. Charles Sasso, Mrs. Thomas Forcino, Mrs. Charles Misasi Jr., Mrs. Bernard Rinaldi, Mrs. John Misasi Jr., Frank Costello, Louis Costello Jr., Fred Costello. After the dinner party the couple held open house at their home in Glasco.

Home Extension Service News

West Hurley Unit

The West Hurley Unit will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 19 in the West Hurley School at 8 p. m.

All members invited to attend. Phyllis W. Barlow, county home demonstration agent of the Ulster County Extension Service Association, submits the following article on children's clothing:

Christmas is nearly here let's look at some children's view of the clothing they may be receiving as gifts.

Approval — A child wants clothes that will get him attention and approval. He wants clothes that he thinks are pretty. Beauty viewed through the eyes of a child is very different from

an adult's viewpoint. He has no value as to style and quality. At the age of two a child discovers that people notice his clothes and therefore him. At the age of three usually comes the first major interest in color.

A young child needs attention more than an older child. A study was made at the New York State College of Home Economics on what made satisfactory school dresses for 5 and 9 year olds. Mothers considered becomingness most important and comfort second. Daughters considered attractiveness most important. In addition nine year old girls desired self-help features and social approval.

Conformity — Most important to a child is that the clothes conform to the style accepted by his friends. Being different is synonymous with being inferior. This becomes increasingly important when a child starts school. At that time his values begin to change. He believes that if he wants to have fun he must belong to the gang. To be accepted by the gang he must look and talk like the gang. He becomes so slavishly conventional that he would rather stay home than go to school dressed differently.

Independence — At two a child begins to show his independence by wanting to try to dress himself, and at three he definitely wants clothing he can manipulate, at least in undressing. When he starts school he must be independent, otherwise his gang might consider him a baby.

There are large individual differences in the ability to dress oneself within the same age group. Girls usually learn to dress themselves earlier than boys. A child who can dress himself quickly has greater motor control than one who dresses slowly. But the slow child may lack interest or his clothes may be more difficult to put on. Garments need self-help features.

Identification — A child wants clothes that are his own. At the age of two or three a child will not object to hand-me-down clothing. He thinks wearing clothing which has been worn by an older child convinces his parents that he is grown up.

Around eight or nine there is a marked change of attitude in children toward their parents and vice versa. Then a child objects to hand-me-downs from an older sister or brother, but clothing from a favorite friend or cousin will be welcomed. Children like to help choose their clothes.

Twentieth Century Club Endorses Scholarship Award

Miss Carol Eleanor Dyckes of Kingston, a senior of Cortland State College, has been chosen to receive the Ada Y. Franklin Scholarship given by the third district, New York Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. William Golding of Cobleskill, a past State President and district scholarship chairman, made the announcement at the district meeting at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel, Albany.

Miss Dyckes was endorsed by the Twentieth Century Club of Kingston. She also has been selected by the Institute of European Studies, sponsored by the Universities of Chicago and Vienna, for study abroad.

The average American man's weight is up from 160 pounds in 1900 to an average of 165. Women also have gained five pounds, to reach an average of 127.

Old Dutch Church

Wall and Main Streets
Kingston, N. Y.
Services 9:30 and 11 a. m.
Concurrent church school sessions.
Sermon: "Missing Your Cue"
WGHQ Broadcast, 11 A. M.
Arthur E. Oudemool, minister
DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY
FE 1-1303

Twin Sisters Have Their Engagements Announced



ANTOINETTE NIGRO

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Nigro of Wurtsboro have announced the engagements of their twin daughters, Antoinette Marie is betrothed to Peter Joseph Bruck Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Bruck of 285 Clifton Avenue, Kingston, and Estelle Ann will wed Irving Francis Wisneski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wisneski of Pine Place, Sunset Park, also this city.

Antoinette Nigro was graduated from Ellenville High School and attended Orange County Community College. She is employed by the U. S. Geological Survey in Ellenville. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Kingston High School and Union College. He is also employed by U. S. Geological Survey in Ellenville. The couple plan to wed in June, 1962.



ESTELLE ANN NIGRO

Estelle Ann Nigro is a graduate of Ellenville High School and attended Orange County Community College. She is now employed by the insurance firm of Sprague and Decker Inc., in Ellenville. Her fiancé is a graduate of Kingston High School and Cornell University and is employed in the purchasing department of IBM in Kingston. The couple plan a summer wedding.

Christmas Exhibit And Sale at Art Gallery, Woodstock

The Woodstock Artists Association announces the opening of its annual Christmas show and party today from 4 to 6 p. m.; admission is free and all are welcome. The exhibition will run through December 31. Hours are from 1-5 p. m. daily. The gallery will be closed on Christmas Day.

The exhibition will feature prints, sculpture, drawings and paintings priced from \$10 to \$100. This traditional show is presented each year at this time to give the public the opportunity to view and purchase original works of art at modest prices. The value of many of these works is much greater than the special Christmas show price. The public is cordially invited to come and enjoy this unusual exhibit.

Slim Sheath Printed Pattern



9124
SIZES
9-17
by Marianne Martin

Figure fireworks! Exciting sheath—with fitted midriff—accentuates the positive asset of a small waist. Make it NOW in faille, satin, wool — for Spring, in cotton, linen.

Printed Pattern 9124: Jr. Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 2 1/2 yards 45-inch.

Send FIFTY CENTS (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marianne Martin, The Freeman, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

YOU'RE INVITED to a Fall-Winter fashion spectacular—see 100 styles to sew in our new Pattern Catalog. No matter what size, you'll find it! 35c.

Christmas Trees

Scotch Pine, the tree that doesn't fall out or "droop" also

Douglas Fir and Blue Spruce
BOB BUSH'S ATLANTIC SERVICE STATION
Cor. Hurley & Wash. Ave.
Kingston, N. Y. FE 8-9609

Engaged to Wed



FRANCES MIUCCIO (Lipgar photo)

James Miuccio, Groff Street, Lincoln Park, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Frances, to Christopher LaBarbera of 66 Glenwood Avenue, Poughkeepsie.

A May wedding is planned.

Mrs. Leola Rudolph Honored at Dinner For Postal Service

A testimonial dinner was held recently for Mrs. Leola Rudolph on her retirement after 16 and a half years as Eddyville postmistress.

The event was held at the old Eddyville schoolhouse and Mrs. Rudolph was given an appropriately engraved watch and gift certificate for her long and conscientious service.

Seasonal flowers and a large artistically decorated cake graced the table of the guest of honor.

Serving on the committee of arrangements were the Mmes. E. Pfeiffer, Arthur A. Reilly, Raymond Reilly, Joseph Corcoran and Miss Joan Lynch.

Court Santa Maria Has Christmas Dinner and Social

Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Dec. 14 at 14 Henry Street with Miss Joan L. Woinoski, grand regent, presiding.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Austin V. Carey, chaplain of the court, attended and during the Christmas social assisted with the distribution of secret pal gifts and Christmas gifts. A cake was presented to Msgr. Carey in honor of his birthday which he celebrated on December 9.

In charge of decorations for the gala event were the Mmes. Margaret Mitchell, Dolores Grier, Julia Hayes, Ida Hoehing and Ruth Augustine. Mrs. June Provenciano was chairman of the secret pal gifts and Helen Schatzel and Laura Albrecht were in charge of Christmas gifts.

Refreshments were served by the chairman, Mrs. Loretta Peskie and her committee, the Mmes. Connie Fabbie, Margaret Mitchell, Sarah Medve, Agnes Halloran, Rose McDonough, Helen Weaver, Elizabeth Cobb, Florence Parmelee, Julia Hayes, Katherine Nosovich and Miss Margaret Howard.

Mrs. Katherine Nosovich received the attendance award. Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb reported a total of \$100 received on her luncheon set. The money will be added to the 50th anniversary fund. A successful cake sale was handled Sunday, Dec. 10 by Mrs. Ceil Shoemaker in St. Joseph's School hall.

Mrs. Agnes Atkins, chairman of the fruit cake sale, requested that proceeds also be donated to the 50th anniversary fund.

The Court's goal for the anniversary celebration is 50 new members. Chairman of the membership drive is Rose McDonough, assisted by Miss Laura Albrecht.

It was announced the donated canned goods will be distributed to needy families before the Christmas holidays. The cheer basket donated to the Court by Thomas Provenzano will be awarded Thursday, Dec. 21.

Miss Woinoski expressed her appreciation for the gifts presented to her. Mrs. Kathryn Liscom accompanied the group in a community sing afterwards.

YMCA News Boys Department Starts Campaign For New Members

Kingston YMCA has begun its annual drive for new youth members, according to Leon Van Huesen, Boys Department secretary.

The only requirement necessary to join the YMCA is the desire to have fun, learn new physical skills and enjoy participating in sports, games, and crafts with other boys. Membership is open to all boys third through eighth grade in the youth department.

Membership teams have been organized and are competing with one another in the enlistment of new members.

Competing teams and members are: Blackfoot, Gary Flowers, Charles Korzendorfer, Patrick O'Donnell, Burton Bodie, Julius Chick, Santo Perry, Lawrence Flowers, Peter Lewis, John Quick, John Baltz, Robert Rundle, Robert Kent, David Landesman, John Burger, Brian Devine, Edward Brown, Timothy O'Donnell, Gary Barten, Louis Buzzanco, Norman Buzzanco.

Sixth: William Buddenhagen, Thomas Berryann, Gregory Lyke, Richard Tongue, Steven Bently, Karl Grotz, Justin Beck, Phillip Clum, Richard Johnson, Robert Schwenk, Howard Bodie, Marc Wingarten, Joseph Jospeski, Brian Williams, William Kaiser, Craig Murray, George Johnson, Kevin Kirk, David Pugliese, Thomas Lyke, Apache: Ralph Mitchell, Michael Brown, Fredrick Clark, Willis Locke, Gary Schantz, Von Yapple, Richard Baltz, Kevin Zaccaro, Keith Weissman, Robert O'Dell, Wayne Waligurski, John Burgess, James Struble.

Cherokee: Bradford Fiel, John Fassbender, Douglas Storm, Eric Kaise, John Mizel, Jeffrey Schwenk, Gerard Greer, Michael Palen, Theodore Barten, Chester Baltz III, Richard Esposito and Howard Mezer.

The next regular monthly meeting will be on January 11.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

7 p. m.—Santa Claus Lane, St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets, until 9 p. m., last day.

Sunday school entertainment, Samsonville Methodist Church.

Christmas party for children, up to 12 years, American Legion Post, Marletown, with Santa and gifts.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF, lodge hall.

St. Remy 4H Hornets puppet show, St. Remy Fire Hall. Projects will be displayed.

8 p. m.—Rosendale Grange card party, Grange Hall.

North Marletown Reformed Church Christmas party, church hall.

Sunday, Dec. 17

2 p. m.—American Legion Post, 150, annual children's Christmas party, Post Home, West O'Reilly Street.

Christmas party for children of Catholic War Veterans, St. Ignatius Loyola Post, 1769, St. Mary's Hall, North Street.

Christmas party for children of members of A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., 17 Wiltwyck Avenue firehouse, until 5 p. m., with refreshments and gifts.

3 p. m.—Women of the Moose Christmas party for children of members, Moose Lodge, Prince Street, until 5 p. m.

4:30 p. m.—First Baptist Church Christmas vespers service with pageant in sanctuary, followed by tea in church parlors.

4:45 p. m.—Lighting ceremonies for Marletown Christmas tree, Stone Ridge.

7 p. m.—Christmas cantata, The Shepherd's Christmas by Immanuel Mixed Choir, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston Street.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall, Pine Grove Avenue.

Monday, Dec. 18

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

Lake Katrine Grange, 1965, Grange Hall, Lake Katrine.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's, East Chester Street Bypass.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, board of directors, town hall, Port Ewen.

Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p. m.—Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Sawkill Fire Co., Christmas party, election of officers. All women of area invited.

Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C, St. John's parish hall, Veteran. Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Ulster Grange, 969, Grange Hall, Ulster Park.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster Civil Defense meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Hurley Lions Club, Board of Directors, Hurley Library.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

The guest artist appearing with the Kings Chorus is Stephan Lokos, violinist, marking his second appearance with the group.

8 p. m.—Town of Ulster Civil Defense meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

7 p. m.—Santa Claus Lane, St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets, until 9 p. m., last day.

Sunday school entertainment, Samsonville Methodist Church.

Christmas party for children, up to 12 years, American Legion Post, Marletown, with Santa and gifts.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF, lodge hall.

St. Remy 4H Hornets puppet show, St. Remy Fire Hall. Projects will be displayed.

8 p. m.—Rosendale Grange card party, Grange Hall.

North Marletown Reformed Church Christmas party, church hall.

Sunday, Dec. 17

2 p. m.—American Legion Post, 150, annual children's Christmas party, Post Home, West O'Reilly Street.

Christmas party for children of Catholic War Veterans, St. Ignatius Loyola Post, 1769, St. Mary's Hall, North Street.

Christmas party for children of members of A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., 17 Wiltwyck Avenue firehouse, until 5 p. m., with refreshments and gifts.

3 p. m.—Women of the Moose Christmas party for children of members, Moose Lodge, Prince Street, until 5 p. m.

4:30 p. m.—First Baptist Church Christmas vespers service with pageant in sanctuary, followed by tea in church parlors.

4:45 p. m.—Lighting ceremonies for Marletown Christmas tree, Stone Ridge.

7 p. m.—Christmas cantata, The Shepherd's Christmas by Immanuel Mixed Choir, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston Street.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall, Pine Grove Avenue.

Monday, Dec. 18

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

Lake Katrine Grange, 1965, Grange Hall, Lake Katrine.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's, East Chester Street Bypass.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, board of directors, town hall, Port Ewen.

Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p. m.—Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Sawkill Fire Co., Christmas party, election of officers. All women of area invited.

Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C, St. John's parish hall, Veteran. Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Ulster Grange, 969, Grange Hall, Ulster Park.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster Civil Defense meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Hurley Lions Club, Board of Directors, Hurley Library.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

The guest artist appearing with the Kings Chorus is Stephan Lokos, violinist, marking his second appearance with the group.

8 p. m.—Town of Ulster Civil Defense meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

New Paltz Gallery Has Lukosius Work

Richard Lukosius, a Connecticut painter, opens the winter exhibition schedule of the New Paltz Gallery with a drawing show this week.

The gallery, a newcomer to the area, will offer monthly exhibitions throughout the season. While drawings and prints will be emphasized, the shows will include paintings, sculpture, ceramic ware and photography.

Lukosius, a teacher of painting at Connecticut College, displays lively imagination as well as superb technical skill in this current exhibition. His "Devil Series" is sharp social commentary; the landscapes approach calligraphy in their staccato style; some of the drawings are richly textured and carefully realized.

Lukosius trained for eight years at the School of Art and Architecture at Yale University. He has exhibited at the National Academy of Design, the Boston Arts Festival, the Worcester Art Museum, the Lyman Allyn Art Museum in New London, and in galleries in Connecticut and Rhode Island. His work was selected for exhibition in a traveling show from the Boston Arts Festival.

In addition to the drawing show, a collection of 17th century Dutch prints is on view at the gallery.

The New Paltz Gallery is located on old Rt. 299. Hours are from 10:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, and until 9 p. m. on Thursday and Friday evenings. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Women hold approximately 40 per cent of the drivers' licenses issued in the United States.

County Grange News

Huguenot 1028

Pomona Grange funeral services were held for Brother I. C. Barnes, at Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, Thursday evening. Assisting in the service were State Deputy Master Charles T. Everett, State Juvenile Deputy Beatrice K. Everett; Worthy Master of Pomona Grange, Jack Nace of Highland Grange and his assisting officers.

Members of the 14 subordinate granges of Ulster County attended the service as well as other grange members from nearby granges. Brother Barnes was well known in grange circles, having been active in grange work for over 50 years.

He had served as state deputy master six times also as Pomona master. It was through his untiring efforts that a number of grange members got started in grange work. He was known as "Mr. Grange" among his friends.

The regular meeting was held December 8 in the grange hall. It was reported by the Community Service Committee that the male members will build a bridge to a slave cemetery on the property of Miss Annette Young adjoining the Colonel Josiah Hasbrouck Memorial House in the Town of Gardiner. They will also build a footpath leading up to the bridge.

Members will also assist the Town of New Paltz Fire Department with assigning and numbering projects of the village.

On December 12, slides were shown to the patients of the Ulster County Home. Refreshments were served consisting of cookies and punch at

County Pomona

The next meeting will be held at Lake Katrine Grange Friday, March 2. Afternoon session will start at 3 p. m. and the evening session at 8 p. m. Supper will be served by the ladies of the host grange at 6 p. m.

Entertainment will be furnished in part by Ulster Grange under the direction of Worthy Lecturer Miss Georgiana White. In the last Pomona report, it was stated that 10-year-old Pat Schriber spelled a word from memory. This word was a 57 letter name of a village on the island of Anglesey in Wales and is commonly known as "Llanfair."

Asbury 1408

The annual Christmas party was scheduled for Saturday. A program will be presented by Worthy Lecturer Mrs. Vernon June. Gifts will be exchanged.

Patroon 1519

An open meeting was held Monday evening at which time, Miss Dorothy Rhodes of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company, conducted a demonstration of small appliances. There were about 70 present. The annual Christmas party will be held at the New Paltz Infirmary Wednesday evening. A program has been arranged. Santa Claus will also put in an appearance. The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, Dec. 26.

Mt. Tremper 1468

There were 30 members and their families present at the annual Christmas party held December 9. A covered dish supper was served followed by an entertainment, carol singing and exchange of gifts.

A square dance is being planned on a date to be announced. Proceeds will go to the inside rest room fund.

Lake Katrine 1065

The annual Christmas party will be held at the grange hall, Monday evening. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. followed by a Christmas program and exchange of gifts.

Members are also asked to bring gifts for the children, properly marked. Members will also furnish their own silverware and dishes. The regular dartball and league games were played Tuesday evening with Plattekill Grange dartball team as guest. Score, Plattekill 1, Lake Katrine 2.

Hosts and Hostesses for January: Chairman, Mr. and Mrs. John McCardie, assisted by Mrs. Cating, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hooley, Mr. and Mrs. Mackness, Clarence Johnson, Mrs. E. E. Lynker, Mrs. W. Menger, Mr. and Mrs. John Port, Mr. and Mrs. George Brink, Mr. and Mrs. James Forman, and Mrs. Frank Pearson. A public card party will be held at the grange hall Saturday evening to which the public is invited. Games at 8 p. m.

Ulster Park 969

Eighteen members attended the conferring of the Third and Fourth Degrees on a class of candidates at Rosendale Grange Monday.

Among the candidates were three from Ulster Grange. Wednesday evening, Ulster Grange was host to the members of Rosendale Grange at a "Let's Get Acquainted" party. Dartball and other games were played, group singing, with Sister Bunje at the piano and "Pappy Dietz" favored all with his accordion and calls for square dance sets. Refreshments were served.

The annual Christmas party will be held in the meeting room Wednesday. A covered dish supper will be served at 6 p. m. followed by entertainment under the direction of Worthy Lecturer Miss Georgiana White. Gifts will be exchanged, properly marked "His or Hers." Entertainment will be furnished the patients of the Ulster County TB Hospital Thursday evening, Jan. 18.

Rosendale Juvenile 706

Official dispensation from National Grange has been received by the newly organized Rosendale Juvenile Grange, which has been assigned number 706.

The dispensation covers the interim period prior to receipt of charter after January 1. With all but two officers present, the grange held its first regular session Monday afternoon at the grange hall with Worthy Master William Curran Jr. presiding.

Preceding the meeting which is regularly scheduled for 4 p. m. to permit attendance of late comers from school, the members made cranberry ropes and sparkle-trimmed aluminum foil ornaments for the subordinate grange tree.

Substituting for absent officers, Robert Claus and Katherine Joule, were Jackie Joyce, steward and Karen Reynolds, lady assistant steward.

New members welcomed were Karen and Steve Schallenkamp, Victoria Gaines, John Joyce, Betsy Crespi, Linn Schultz, Vicki Grossi and Larry Arnold. These new members bring the Juvenile Grange membership to 38. During the meeting, which was conducted in full form, a short program was presented by the worthy lecturer, Martha Constant.

On invitation from the subordinate grange, Worthy Master, Mrs. George Mollenhauer, extended a welcome to the juvenile members and their parents to attend the Christmas party of the subordinate grange Monday evening. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. Those who cannot be present at the supper are invited to



PREPARE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM — Instrumental students at George Washington School rehearse for the tenth annual Christmas program Monday and Tuesday 8 p. m. at the school. Front row, Teri Marcus, Linda Field, Robert Schlatter, Sharon Hall, Marilyn Morgan, JoAnn Pagliaro; second row, Robert Terpening, Robert Kittle, Reginald Hamilton, Roger Thiel, Janice Savino, Robert Hazenbush, Marc Weingarten, Thomas Dittus, Matthew Marrell, Douglas Ellsworth, Kenneth Richards; third row, Kathy Peller, Shelley Downs, Wendy Griffin, James Augustine and Leon Williams. The group is under the direction of Miss Terry Roberts, instrumental director. (Freeman photo)

Citizens Group Recommends New School for Paltz

New Paltz Independent Citizens Committee for Education voted unanimously to recommend that additional school facilities be built to meet the needs of the New Paltz Central School District.

An intensive three-month study preceded the vote. Committees studied the critical areas of enrollment, utilization of available space, and the current financial picture.

Detailed reports to the membership by each of the committees resulted in the unanimous vote.

The committee studying school enrollment showed that the school population of the district has nearly doubled in 10 years. School facilities have not expanded at the same rate. In the last two years, the overall increase in school population has been about 10 per cent. Indications are that the present rate of increase will continue.

The committee studying utilization of facilities reported that all classrooms in all the schools in the district, both public and private, are receiving maximum use. In some cases, classrooms are crowded. Three grades, kindergarten, first and second are on double sessions in the public school.

The report by the financial committee showed a favorable financial picture. Total indebtedness of the school district is lower than that of surrounding Ulster County Districts. Tax rate on true value is lower than most. Lower rates in a few districts reflects the presence of taxable New York City water supply property or concentration of industrial property.

The Independent Citizens Committee for Education was formed after the failure of two bond issues last year. Failure of the issues resulted in the decision to institute double sessions. Many citizens in the school district felt that lines of communication between the school board and the people were not functioning properly and that an independent committee of citizens could serve in their restoration. The present committee consists of delegates and alternates appointed by clubs, organizations and churches in the community.

Window Glamour

Here's a face-lifting trick for vintage windows. Two or three narrow windows on one wall may be updated easily by installing one large shade across the entire area for a modern, picture window effect.

Members of the Ulster Grange have volunteered to present parts of the program. Mrs. Mollenhauer also announced that State Juvenile Deputy Mrs. Charles T. Everett of Plattekill will officially install the juvenile officers at 4 p. m. Monday, Jan. 8 at Rosendale Grange hall.

Parents and friends are invited to attend this open meeting. Saturday, Jan. 20 at 2:30 p. m. the degree team of Montgomery Juvenile Grange 664 of Orange County will initiate the members of Rosendale Grange. At this time subordinate Grange members may receive the degree as honorary members. As the next meeting is scheduled for December 25, the members agreed to meet on Monday afternoon, Dec. 18 at 4 p. m. At this time definite plans for the evening program of the subordinate grange will be made by the Lecturer, Martha Constant. Cheryl Phillips a member of the juvenile matron in guiding the members in the conduct of their meeting.

Plattekill 923

The Christmas season was introduced at the meeting of the Plattekill Grange on Saturday evening by an impressive candlelight service entitled "The Ten Commandments of Christmas." The service was featured by group carol singing and a vocal solo by Robert Engle. The community service committee announced plans for remembering the sick and shut-ins of the community with remembrances during the Christmas holidays. Colored slides were shown of Hawaii and the Canadian Rockies by Miss Dorothy Olree and George Daley. At the next meeting December 23, the family Christmas program will be presented with the youth committee in charge of arrangements.

GWS Christmas Program Slated Monday, Tuesday

Merry Christmas, Mr. Snowman, is the title of the 10th annual Christmas program to be presented at George Washington Elementary School Monday and Tuesday at 8 p. m.

All grades will participate in the production with prologue and other musical selections by the instrumental students.

Cast includes Patty Chambers as Jean Lane; Michael Colodi, Jerry Lane; Laurie Cummings, Polly; Janice Savino, Snowman; Vincent Coda, Sandman; Jerome Nathan, Santa Claus; Donna Schnitzer, Mrs. Santa Claus.

Under studies are Debra Basch; David Roberts, Betty Melville, Mary Rose Arguevicz, Richard Johnson, Peter Boyle and Janice Savino.

Those assisting with the production are Miss Deana Plank, vocal director; Miss Terry Roberts, instrumental director; Mrs. Frank Peller, accompanist; Miss Rosemary DeRoma, costumes; assisted by the parents: Thomas Mannix and Ronald Le Blanc, technical directors; Joseph Rapp, Charles Phillips, Steven Krom, Kenneth Shanks.

Ushers Monday will be Arnold Shienvold, Kenneth Richards, Stephen Josefski, Ted Lewis, Robert Strutz and Matthew Jones.

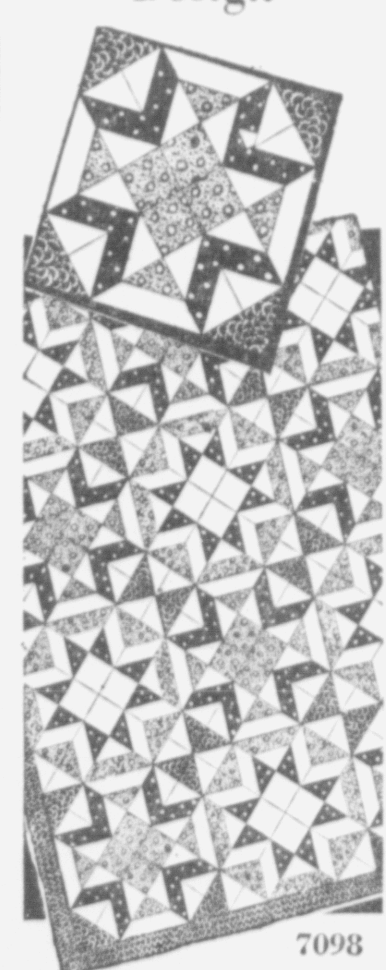
Tuesday night, ushers will be Nancy Gasparro, Christine Johnson, Julia Lennon, Mark Honig, John Millham and Ernest Longyear.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Lodge 343, F&AM will hold its annual communication Monday night in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, at which time the annual reports will be read and the officers for 1962 elected and installed. Preceding the meeting a dinner will be served in the dining room for the members at 6:30 p. m.

Two-in-One Design



by Alice Brooks

Look close! One block creates TWO effects when you arrange the materials differently. Four patches — four fabrics for two different-looking blocks. They're identical to piece. Patterns: yardage; directions.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Alice Brooks, care of The Freeman, 51, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

NEVER BEFORE VALUE! 200 yes, 200 designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt in our new 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — ready now! See Beautiful Bulkies in a complete fashion section plus bedspreads, linens, toys, afghans, slipcovers plus 2 free patterns. Send 25c now!

Patient Services Slates Holiday Joy for Shut-ins

The holiday happiness of patients at Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital and the Infirmary is being fostered by the Volunteer Patient Services Committees serving these county institutions.

Chairman for the Coordinating Committee for the TB Hospital is Mrs. Clifford G. Donahue; for the Infirmary, Mrs. Otto T. Mollenhauer is the chairman.

Plans include decorating, caroling, religious services, entertainment, refreshments, gifts, greetings to individuals and tray favors.

"Christmas away from home can be a lonely and depressing time," observed Miss Hazel M. Steed, executive director of Ulster County TB and Health Association. "To cheer up our friends and neighbors being treated at the TB Hospital and the Infirmary, we try to provide a festive homelike touch with gifts, decorations and special visits."

The hospitals provide essentials during treatment and care, but through the Patient Services Committees "that little something extra" that helps link the patient with home and a possible community that cares is made possible.

Miss Steed explains that there are hosts of individuals and organizations working together to make this holiday season a memorable one for these hospitalized folks. The TB and Health Association's Rehabilitation Services sponsor these Patient Services Committees to make it easier for services to be distributed over the entire year, and at holiday time to avoid conflicting dates and duplication of efforts. "There are many types of needs and requests for service—places for all to be of service," Miss Steed emphasized, "and every effort is made to give full recognition to all who participate."

Sunday at the TB Hospital the "Hanging of the Greens" will be completed and Christmas week will be opened with Christmas music throughout the Hospital by the St. Peter's Choir under the direction of Miss Anne Goldrick.

A committee headed by Mrs. Samuel S. Feldman will serve cream given by Mr. and Mrs. Feldman and cookies provided by the 4-H Girls Club of Stone Ridge under the leadership of Mrs. William Larsen. Mrs. Feldman's Committee includes Mrs. Dorey Logan, Mrs. Bertha Gally and Mrs. Florence Powell.

The decorations and trimmings at the TB Hospital is an occupational therapy project in which all ambulatory patients engage under the leadership of the occupational therapist worker, Charles Tarsia.

Five trees have been given by Kingston Council 356 United Commercial Travelers. Pine, hemlock, cones and acorns for making wreaths and garlands have been provided through the efforts of the 4-H Agent Edmund P. Bower and his associates Carlton Conklin and Mary Lou Rice and Peter Gippert.

A lovely creech created many years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Myers is installed by the Myers each year as a part of the display in the TB Hospital foyer.

Earlier this week the Kings Chorus gave a choral concert at the hospital and refreshments were served by the Ladies Aid of the Reformed Church of the Comforter.

"Hanging of the Greens" at Kingston Infirmary will begin Saturday morning when members of the student council at Kingston High School, under their president John Lewis and their athletic adviser Mrs. Mildred G. DeWitt, will trim four trees. Two of the three trees being provided by the council will have been cut for the purpose by the high school group.

Later in the week the Coach House Players, under Mrs. E. J. Finn, will complete decorations in the Infirmary building. They will carry out the decorating. This group has provided outstanding holiday creations for a number of years, according to Mrs. Dorothy Gunzelmann, RN, the supervising nurse at the Infirmary.

All during Christmas week and the days leading up to New Years, scheduled events planned by community groups to bring the joy of the holidays will be taking place in both the Tuberculosis Hospital and the Infirmary.

DAR Members Hear Talk by Rev. Coon

Mrs. J. Baker Burroughs, regent, presided at the Christmas meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR, at the Chapter House.

Miss Hazel Bloom, chaplain, had charge of the devotions and read a Christmas prayer, followed by a thought for all to remember during Christmas preparations, "It is in our hearts that a parcel becomes a gift."

Mrs. Arthur C. Hazenbush, chairman of the Flag Committee, led in the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of the National anthem.

Mrs. R. R. Empringham, first vice regent, introduced the guest speaker, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, who had as his subject "From Out of the Manger, Our True Liberty," using as his text verses from Paul's Epistle to the Galatians.

There were many fine reports from the chairmen of the various committees. Mrs. Adam H. Porter, historian, noting the many books already purchased for the Bookshelf the chapter is donating to School No. 8.

Miss Hazel Bloom, American Indians Committee, reminded members that the boxes of baby and children's clothing, books, toys, etc., being packed for shipment to the New York State Reservations.

Mrs. Hollis M. Burhans reported for the Community Service Committee, noting that a number of the Chapter members had assisted in the Christmas seal program at the TB and Health Center; also that the Chapter will provide cookies for the TB Hospital patients at Christmas.

Mrs. William Ochs gave some interesting information relative to conservation of important natural resources—water, wood and land.

Mrs. George S. Dart gave a report on National Defense, stressing the great need for every individual to learn the true background of people and organizations who are promoting new laws, holding important State and Federal positions and teaching in our schools.

She pointed out that the National DAR does extensive research relative to individuals and the laws they promulgate, and is prepared to prove all written reports and statements made by the National Committee. These reports are available to all DAR members and she urged everyone to take advantage of this information and to voice opinions to State and Federal officials, whether for or against pending legislation.

Mrs. Dart gave excerpts of letters she had directed to our City Mayor, Congressman, and Governor Rockefeller, regarding local projects, such as the closing of the Veterans Administration office here and the road construction in Hurley.

The program concluded with the assemblage singing Christmas carols, with Miss Helen M. Turner at the piano, and the Mmes. Herbert C. Foster, William Ochs, and Claude G. Palen leading in the singing.

The Mmes. R. R. Empringham, Walter T. Tremper and Floyd N. Ellsworth were the hostesses with Mrs. Burroughs pouring.

Gifts Are Airlifted To Area Guardsmen

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—Christmas presents will be airlifted to recently reactivated Syracuse Air National Guardsmen by the 109th Air Transport Group.

The group said Friday it would fly gifts from families and friends to the airmen at their bases in Europe. On return trips, the aircraft will bring gifts from the air guardsmen to their families and friends.

The 138th Tactical Fighter Group and the 108th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, both formerly stationed at Hancock Field, Syracuse, were called to active service Oct. 1 for 12 months.

Save Those Feet

If you're a housewife and on your feet a lot, see if you can't figure out a way to do some of your work just as well sitting down. You'll find the saving in foot strain well worth the few minutes you may lose each day.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST
Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

TRAVELING WITH BOY FRIEND'S PARENTS

Q: My daughter has been going with a boy for the past year. Upon his graduation from a military academy he gave her his graduation ring and in turn a week or two later she gave him her high school ring to wear. He is now attending a university in another state and she is planning to go there for a three day weekend. She will be accompanied by his parents. The reservations have already been made at a motel and her room will be adjacent to that of his parents. I would like to know if she pays her own motel bill and also for her own meals. Her boy friend will not be with her all the time. Also, en route to the university they will have to stop along the way for meals as it is a long trip. Should she request a separate check in a restaurant or should she offer his father money before they go into the restaurant? I would very much appreciate your answering these questions.

A: If the young man's parents invited her to accompany them as their guest, she would not pay her motel bill or for her meals. In case, however, they do not consider her their guest, she should have enough money with her to pay these expenses and offer to do so.

Q: When entertaining for a prospective bride, would it be proper to ask the bride's mother to pour tea?
A: Yes, very proper unless she is a stranger. In this case it would be more courteous to have her receive with you, so that you can introduce the guests to her.

For the correct procedure of a "Second Marriage," send ten cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Emily Post Institute, care of The Freeman.

Seeing a Young Woman Home

Q: The other evening I had a date with a young man. When he dropped me off at my house later in the evening, he said good-night and drove off. I thought he was very discourteous and that he should have gotten out of the car and walked to the door with me. Will you please give your opinion?

A: He most certainly should have walked to the door and seen you safely into your house. Asking Bride's Mother to Pour

Q: When entertaining for a prospective bride, would it be proper to ask the bride's mother to pour tea?

A: Yes, very proper unless she is a stranger. In this case it would be more courteous to have her receive with you, so that you can introduce the guests to her.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell Syndicate Feature)

Trinity Women's Guild

The annual Christmas party for the ladies of Trinity Women's Guild was held at the parsonage, 163 West Chestnut Street, Tuesday evening. A covered dish supper was served to approximately 40 members. There was an exchange of gifts and community sing.

The Rev. John H. Frenssen, pastor, gave a brief talk. Election of officers will take place in January.

We Like to Look

CINCINNATI (AP) — More than half the population ranks sight-seeing first as a vacation activity. A survey conducted by the Executive Inn chain of motor hotels found that 54 per cent of vacationers prefer to sightsee. Swimming was the second preferred pastime and resting third.

Christmas Trees and Wreaths

Large Selection to Choose From.
Adjacent to Bob Nadler's Used Car Lot

Albany Ave. Extension

PETE CAPROTTI
JOE WATZKA

GEORGE H. DAWKINS

100 FOXHALL AVE. Telephone FE 8-1762

NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY SERVICE.

STORE OPEN EVERY DAY, INCLUDING SUNDAYS

FROM NOW UNTIL NEW YEAR'S 9 A. M. till 9 P. M.

CHRISTMAS TREES — DOUBLE BALSAM

Our 30th Year in the Christmas Tree Business.

Christmas Wreaths, Toys, Gift Wrapping, Seals, Tags, Halverson Artificial Trees.

22 BRANDS OF BEER AND ALE

Order a Case for Christmas and New Year's

15 DIFFERENT BRANDS OF SODA WATER,

CLUB SODA, GINGER ALES and MIXERS,

QUININE WATER and COLLINS MIXER

CAT FOOD Lge. cans 3 for 23¢

KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD 6 cans 79¢

MARCA BRAND

PAPER NAPKINS 80 in box 10¢

GLAMORENE

INSTANT SPRAY STARCH . 2 large cans 55¢

SALADA TEA BAGS 48 in box 45¢

DOESKIN FACIAL TISSUES . . lge. box 25¢

WE HANDLE A FULL LINE OF HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM

KINGS CHORUS CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Sponsored by Senior Choir Old Dutch Church
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 8:15 P. M.
AT BETHANY HALL
TICKETS SOLD AT DOOR
ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN 50c

Specializing in HOLIDAY Gift Baskets & Boxes made to your order
All Sizes — All Prices — Will Wrap and Mail For You If Desired.
ALSO VARIED IMPORTS
And For Your Holiday Parties, Hors d'Oeuvres on Order.
Wagner's Delicatessen
Owned and Operated by Fred and Irene Warnitz
734 BROADWAY PHONE FE 1-1225
Open Daily and Sunday 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. Closed Mondays

the Governor...the height of fashion!

Now, America's best-selling, all-nylon one-size rib sock goes to two popular lengths to reach the heights of fashion. Whichever you choose, you'll find the Governor® is the most perfect-fitting, smartest thing on two feet. The Hi-Governor is \$1.25 a pair; the Governor, \$1.00.

Esquire Socks
ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF KAYSER-ROTH

Open Every Evening 'Til 9 p. m. 'Til Christmas SATURDAY TO 6 P. M.

H.G. Rafalowsky
ALBANY AVE. & BROADWAY

Falvey Injured as KHS Turns Back Port Jervis, 67-47

Onteora Tops Highland, 43-40; Walkkill Scores Victory

May Miss Tilt With Pioneers: Thomas Nets 20

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Despite the fact they gave their best showing of the season with a convincing 67-47 win at Port Jervis last night, all was not happy with the Kingston High cagers after the triumph. John Falvey, a defensive and rebounding star, was helped off the floor early in the fourth quarter with a severely sprained ankle.

Falvey was X-rayed at Benedictine Hospital and though the pictures were negative, he figures to miss the game with Poughkeepsie on Tuesday. Without him in the lineup, the picture isn't so rosy.

Prior to the injury, which occurred when Falvey was in the air blocking one of his numerous shots, Coach John Gilligan's squad had given their best performance to date. The playmaking was excellent, the shooting good and the defense outstanding. It was a good show.

Kingston never trailed. Ronnie Thomas canned a layup and Paul Natale a jump shot to start the contest and the Porters spent the rest of the evening trying to catch up. A long jumper by Bill Forbes at the end of the first period knotted the score, 12-12. It didn't stay that way for long.

Falvey started the second quarter with a three-point play and Mike Ferraro hit with a driving layup. After Forbes sank a jumper for the Raiders, Thomas hit from the corner and Falvey stole a dribble and scored from underneath. This opened the gap to seven points, 21-14, with 6:10 left to halftime.

Lanky Tex Westbrook wrapped a hook shot and a tap around a pair of fouls by Thomas and then Forbes canned a long shot and Westbrook took a charity toss to make the scoreboard read, 25-22. The home team never came any closer. Thomas, a vastly improved performer this time out, hit with a jumper and then Falvey put one in from the corner and then talled on a driving layup just before the buzzer. This made it a nine point difference, 31-22, at halftime.

All doubts as to the outcome were quickly dispelled early in the third stanza on a free throw and jumper by Thomas and a layup by Natale, after a neat pass from Ferraro.

Gilligan emptied the bench in the last stages of the game, the first chance that several of the varsity players have had to play to date.

Thomas, hitting from all sides, closed with 20 points to lead the Maroon. Ferraro played his best game. He had 16 markers and quarterbacked the club in superb fashion. Falvey hit for 12 and Natale 10 in the well-balanced attack. Gibby Romaine, Westbrook and Forbes were the best Raider scorers.

Falvey's availability will probably remain a game-to-game proposition. There's little doubt that he won't be able to start against Poughkeepsie on Tuesday.

CAGE JOINTINGS: Richie McCarthy, son of the WKNY sportscaster, is probably the most learned basketball youngster in the area. He helps his illustrious dad during many of the games by keeping the point total in the scorebook. The new Port Jervis gym is a work of art. The only bad feature is the backboards, which are fan shaped. However, it's a far cry from the old gym, which had a wall on one side, a balcony on the other and very little space underneath the hoops.

The box score:

Kingston (67)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Falvey	5	2	2	12
Natale	5	0	4	10
Duffner	1	1	5	3
Thomas	8	4	2	20
Ferraro	7	2	1	16
Bodenweber	1	0	3	2
Celuch	0	0	0	0
McLeod	0	1	0	1
Marcus	0	0	0	0
Erena	0	0	1	0
Roberts	1	0	0	2
Totals	28	11	15	67

Port Jervis (47)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Woerner	2	3	2	7
Hinkley	0	0	2	2
Westbrook	3	5	1	11
Harding	1	0	3	2
Romaine	6	1	1	13
B. Forbes	5	0	2	10
J. Forbes	0	0	0	0
Chandler	0	0	0	0
McCoey	0	2	0	2
Morgan	0	0	0	0
Friedman	0	0	1	0
Totals	18	11	12	47

Kingston Jayvees (50)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Dittus	2	0	0	4
VanEtten	0	0	0	0
Pauker	0	0	0	0
Tony	0	0	1	0
Gruner	3	1	2	7
Platte	3	0	1	6
Burns	0	1	0	1
Lukaszew	0	1	0	1
Plunkett	2	3	2	7
Milne	0	0	0	0
T. Brown	0	1	0	1
J. Brown	1	0	0	2
Ennis	2	0	3	4
Munson	0	1	0	1
Palen	0	0	1	0
Canning	6	2	3	14
Schabot	1	0	1	2
Totals	20	10	14	50

Port Jervis Jayvees (36)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Waycie	2	3	2	7
Nolan	2	0	2	4
Spears	4	1	1	9
Seeber	1	1	5	3
Schulz	1	0	0	2
Wilkinson	2	2	4	6
Rotherman	2	1	2	5
Tangen	0	0	1	0
Totals	14	8	17	36

Scoring by quarters:
Kingston JV 6 8 17 19-50
Port Jervis JV 9 10 8 9-36

Port Jervis (47)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Woerner	2	3	2	7
Hinkley	0	0	2	2
Westbrook	3	5	1	11
Harding	1	0	3	2
Romaine	6	1	1	13
B. Forbes	5	0	2	10
J. Forbes	0	0	0	0
Chandler	0	0	0	0
McCoey	0	2	0	2
Morgan	0	0	0	0
Friedman	0	0	1	0
Totals	18	11	12	47

Kingston Jayvees (50)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Dittus	2	0	0	4
VanEtten	0	0	0	0
Pauker	0	0	0	0
Tony	0	0	1	0
Gruner	3	1	2	7
Platte	3	0	1	6
Burns	0	1	0	1
Lukaszew	0	1	0	1
Plunkett	2	3	2	7
Milne	0	0	0	0
T. Brown	0	1	0	1
J. Brown	1	0	0	2
Ennis	2	0	3	4
Munson	0	1	0	1
Palen	0	0	1	0
Canning	6	2	3	14
Schabot	1	0	1	2
Totals	20	10	14	50

Port Jervis Jayvees (36)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Waycie	2	3	2	7
Nolan	2	0	2	4
Spears	4	1	1	9
Seeber	1	1	5	3
Schulz	1	0	0	2
Wilkinson	2	2	4	6
Rotherman	2	1	2	5
Tangen	0	0	1	0
Totals	14	8	17	36

Scoring by quarters:
Kingston JV 6 8 17 19-50
Port Jervis JV 9 10 8 9-36

Port Jervis (47)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Woerner	2	3	2	7
Hinkley	0	0	2	2
Westbrook	3	5	1	11
Harding	1	0	3	2
Romaine	6	1	1	13
B. Forbes	5	0	2	10
J. Forbes	0	0	0	0
Chandler	0	0	0	0
McCoey	0	2	0	2
Morgan	0	0	0	0
Friedman	0	0	1	0
Totals	18	11	12	47

Kingston Jayvees (50)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Dittus	2	0	0	4
VanEtten	0	0	0	0
Pauker	0	0	0	0
Tony	0	0	1	0
Gruner	3	1	2	7
Platte	3	0	1	6
Burns	0	1	0	1
Lukaszew	0	1	0	1
Plunkett	2	3	2	7
Milne	0	0	0	0
T. Brown	0	1	0	1
J. Brown	1	0	0	2
Ennis	2	0	3	4
Munson	0	1	0	1
Palen	0	0	1	0
Canning	6	2	3	14
Schabot	1	0	1	2
Totals	20	10	14	50

Port Jervis Jayvees (36)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Waycie	2	3	2	7
Nolan	2	0	2	4
Spears	4	1	1	9
Seeber	1	1	5	3
Schulz	1	0	0	2
Wilkinson	2	2	4	6
Rotherman	2	1	2	5
Tangen	0	0	1	0
Totals	14	8	17	36

Scoring by quarters:
Kingston JV 6 8 17 19-50
Port Jervis JV 9 10 8 9-36

Port Jervis (47)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Woerner	2	3	2	7
Hinkley	0	0	2	2
Westbrook	3	5	1	11
Harding	1	0	3	2
Romaine	6	1	1	13
B. Forbes	5	0	2	10
J. Forbes	0	0	0	0
Chandler	0	0	0	0
McCoey	0	2	0	2
Morgan	0	0	0	0
Friedman	0	0	1	0
Totals	18	11	12	47

Kingston Jayvees (50)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Dittus	2	0	0	4
VanEtten	0	0	0	0
Pauker	0	0	0	0
Tony	0	0	1	0
Gruner	3	1	2	7
Platte	3	0	1	6
Burns	0	1	0	1
Lukaszew	0	1	0	1
Plunkett	2	3	2	7
Milne	0	0	0	0
T. Brown	0	1	0	1
J. Brown	1	0	0	2
Ennis	2	0	3	4
Munson	0	1	0	1
Palen	0	0	1	0
Canning	6	2	3	14
Schabot	1	0	1	2
Totals	20	10	14	50

Port Jervis Jayvees (36)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Waycie	2	3	2	7
Nolan	2	0	2	4
Spears	4	1	1	9
Seeber	1	1	5	3
Schulz	1	0	0	2
Wilkinson	2	2	4	6
Rotherman	2	1	2	5
Tangen	0	0	1	0
Totals	14	8	17	36

Ferraro Leading KHS Shooter in Port Jervis Win

Mike Ferraro was the leading shooter for the KHS cagers last night in Port Jervis while John Falvey led in rebounds and assists.

The statistics: Shooting—Mike Ferraro, 7 for 11; John Falvey, 5 for 12; John Duffner, 1 for 3; Ronnie Thomas, 8 for 16; Paul Natale, 5 for 13; Bill Bodenweber, 1 for 2; Pete Roberts, 1 for 1. Total, 27 for 58 for 48 per cent.

Rebounds—Ferraro 5, Falvey 15, Duffner 7, Thomas 1, Natale 9, Glenn McLeod 2, Bodenweber 2, Tony Erena 1. Assists—Ferraro 5, Falvey 8, Thomas 1, Natale 3.

Prior to the injury, which occurred when Falvey was in the air blocking one of his numerous shots, Coach John Gilligan's squad had given their best performance to date. The playmaking was excellent, the shooting good and the defense outstanding. It was a good show.

Kingston never trailed. Ronnie Thomas canned a layup and Paul Natale a jump shot to start the contest and the Porters spent the rest of the evening trying to catch up. A long jumper by Bill Forbes at the end of the first period knotted the score, 12-12. It didn't stay that way for long.

Falvey started the second quarter with a three-point play and Mike Ferraro hit with a driving layup. After Forbes sank a jumper for the Raiders, Thomas hit from the corner and Falvey stole a dribble and scored from underneath. This opened the gap to seven points, 21-14, with 6:10 left to halftime.

Lanky Tex Westbrook wrapped a hook shot and a tap around a pair of fouls by Thomas and then Forbes canned a long shot and Westbrook took a charity toss to make the scoreboard read, 25-22. The home team never came any closer. Thomas, a vastly improved performer this time out, hit with a jumper and then Falvey put one in from the corner and then talled on a driving layup just before the buzzer. This made it a nine point difference, 31-22, at halftime.

All doubts as to the outcome were quickly dispelled early in the third stanza on a free throw and jumper by Thomas and a layup by Natale, after a neat pass from Ferraro.

Gilligan emptied the bench in the last stages of the game, the first chance that several of the varsity players have had to play to date.

Thomas, hitting from all sides, closed with 20 points to lead the Maroon. Ferraro played his best game. He had 16 markers and quarterbacked the club in superb fashion. Falvey hit for 12 and Natale 10 in the well-balanced attack. Gibby Romaine, Westbrook and Forbes were the best Raider scorers.

Falvey's availability will probably remain a game-to-game proposition. There's little doubt that he won't be able to start against Poughkeepsie on Tuesday.

CAGE JOINTINGS: Richie McCarthy, son of the WKNY sportscaster, is probably the most learned basketball youngster in the area. He helps his illustrious dad during many of the games by keeping the point total in the scorebook. The new Port Jervis gym is a work of art. The only bad feature is the backboards, which are fan shaped. However, it's a far cry from the old gym, which had a wall on one side, a balcony on the other and very little space underneath the hoops.

The box score:

Kingston Jayvees (50)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Dittus	2	0	0	4
VanEtten	0	0	0	0
Pauker	0	0	0	0
Tony	0	0	1	0
Gruner	3	1	2	7
Platte	3	0	1	6
Burns	0	1	0	1
Lukaszew	0	1	0	1
Plunkett	2	3	2	7
Milne	0	0	0	0
T. Brown	0	1	0	1
J. Brown	1	0	0	2
Ennis	2	0	3	4
Munson	0	1	0	1
Palen	0	0	1	0
Canning	6	2	3	14
Schabot	1	0	1	2
Totals	20	10	14	50

Port Jervis Jayvees (36)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Waycie	2	3	2	7
Nolan	2	0	2	4
Spears	4	1	1	9
Seeber	1	1	5	3
Schulz	1	0	0	2
Wilkinson	2	2	4	6
Rotherman	2	1	2	5
Tangen	0	0	1	0
Totals	14	8	17	36

Scoring by quarters:
Kingston JV 6 8 17 19-50
Port Jervis JV 9 10 8 9-36

Port Jervis (47)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Woerner	2	3	2	7
Hinkley	0	0	2	2
Westbrook	3	5	1	11
Harding	1	0	3	2
Romaine	6	1	1	13
B. Forbes	5	0	2	10
J. Forbes	0	0	0	0
Chandler	0	0	0	0
McCoey	0	2	0	2
Morgan	0	0	0	0
Friedman	0	0	1	0
Totals	18	11	12	47

Kingston Jayvees (50)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Dittus	2	0	0	4
VanEtten	0	0	0	0
Pauker	0	0	0	0
Tony	0	0	1	0
Gruner	3	1	2	7
Platte	3	0	1	6
Burns	0	1	0	1
Lukaszew	0	1	0	1
Plunkett	2	3	2	7
Milne	0	0	0	0
T. Brown	0	1	0	1
J. Brown	1	0	0	2
Ennis	2	0	3	4
Munson	0	1	0	1
Palen	0	0	1	0
C				

Giants Seek Clincher Sunday With Win Over Cleveland

NEW YORK (AP) — Two National Football League clubs that have been in a showdown virtually every time they have met in their spirited rivalry collide Sunday in another big one.

It will be the New York Giants vs. the Cleveland Browns before a sellout crowd of 63,000 at Yankee Stadium on the final Sunday of the regular season. At stake for the Giants: clear title to the Eastern Conference championship and a place in the NFL's runner-up bowl at Miami on Jan. 6.

New York leads the division with a 10-3 record, the Philadelphia Eagles are next at 9-4, and Cleveland is third at 8-5. The Giants have a three-way possibility at getting into the league title playoff against the Green Bay Packers, who have already clinched the Western champion-

ship, on Dec. 21—a victory or a tie against Cleveland, or an Eagles loss to the Lions at Detroit. If the Giants lose and the Eagles win, they'll play off for the divisional title next Sunday.

A victory for Cleveland and a loss for Philadelphia would put the Browns in the runner-up bowl since they have the better points for and against record in their two games this fall with the Eagles.

Quarterback Question

Allie Sherman, shooting for the works in his first season as head coach, will follow his custom and not designate the starting New York quarterback until game time. The two veterans, Y. A. Tittle and Charlie Conerly, have alternated at the post and as Cinderella performers this season.

Whoever does the throwing will be testing the Cleveland secondary with three fifty receivers, Del-

Snyder, Kyle Rote and Joe Walton. Alex Webster, having his fine-est year, will be a running back along with rookie Bob Gaiters.

As usual, the proud and rugged Giant defense will be keying on Jimmy Brown, Cleveland's fleet and powerful fullback, who has won the rushing title all four years he has been in the league, currently lead with 1,394 yards and will undoubtedly need a good day to beat back the challenge of Green Bay's Jim Taylor. Taylor trails by 77 yards but will be running Sunday against the considerably less sturdy defense of the Rams at Los Angeles.

It's the Giants against the Browns with a lot at stake. It should be a thriller. Game time is 2:05 p.m. EST, with regional television coverage (CBS).

Other NFL games Sunday: Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Minnesota at Chicago and Dallas at Washington.

Who Gets Davis?

Cleveland Seen With an Edge In Tug of War Over Halfback

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Cleveland Browns have a slight edge over the Buffalo Bills in the tug-of-war for Ernie Davis, but the great Syracuse halfback is making no snap decision on his pro football future.

"It probably will be several days before I make up my mind," the 210-pound All-American said today as he prepared for his final college game. "There's a lot more figuring to be done."

Davis, the Heisman Trophy winner, is the central figure in the Liberty Bowl game at Philadelphia Stadium matching Syracuse against Miami (Fla.)—two teams with identical 7-3 records.

A crowd of less than 20,000 was expected to brave the freezing cold to see if the running power of Davis and his teammates will smother the passing wizardry of Miami's ace battery—quarterback George Mira and end Bill Miller.

The game, to be nationally televised by NBC, has a 1 p.m. (EST) kickoff.

The game itself, which may be the last for the Liberty Bowl sponsors because of the poor attendance, was overshadowed by the off-field, big money battle for Davis' post-graduate services.

Football never has seen anything like it—not even in Red Grange's days.

Money Battle
The Browns, who Thursday disclosed they had obtained National Football League bargaining rights from the Washington Redskins, sent in their talent scout, Paul Bixler, General Manager Dick Gallagher is here for Buffalo, of the rival American League.

"This is no longer a simple bargaining session," one of Davis' advisers said. "These guys are calling in tax experts and lawyers. They're discussing long-range security, fringe benefits and everything."

"There definitely won't be a decision today—or tonight or tomorrow. It may be days, or a couple of weeks."

Bixler hopes to whisk Davis up to New York for Sunday's Browns game and a conference with club officials. Gallagher and Ralph Wilson, millionaire owner of the Buffalo Bills, have a Monday date in Syracuse with Davis and his advisers.

Davis is said to favor playing with Cleveland, because of the presence on the team of his friend Jimmy Brown (also a Syracuse grad) and because of the NFL's greater prestige. But he hasn't closed the door on Buffalo. The

Bills are making it too interesting.

It was learned the Bills have made Davis a \$135,000 package offer plus a guarantee of a future bank job. The offer is a three-year, no-cut deal at \$25,000 a year with a \$10,000 bonus and a promise of \$5,000 a year extra a year for 10 years. Besides this, he has been offered a chance to learn the banking business at \$200 per week.

Cleveland's bid is a better kept secret but a Davis associate said, "It's very close to Buffalo's offer—three years at \$25,000 a year and a bonus, plus a job with a bottling company. Either one would be hard to turn down."

Comiskey Name Bows Out With Sale Of Chisox Baseball Club

CHICAGO (AP) — Eleven successful young men, all wanting to own part of a baseball team, purchased 46 per cent of Chicago White Sox stock from Charles Comiskey Friday.

The sale at an estimated \$3.5 million brought to an end the association of the Comiskey name with the White Sox. The club was founded in 1900 by Comiskey's grandfather, Charles A. Comiskey.

The purchasing group, headed by Chicago attorney Thomas A. Reynolds Jr., 36, said it hoped to work in harmony with Arthur C. Allyn Jr., White Sox president who owns 54 per cent of the club. All are Chicagoans.

Allyn last June bought out his two majority controlling partners — Bill Veeck and Hank Greenberg — for an estimated \$2.5 million.

No one in the group has had any previous connection with baseball except for William C. Bartholomay, a 33-year-old business executive who owns two shares of stock in the Chicago Cubs and five in the Baltimore Orioles.

Reynolds and Bartholomay are expected to get two seats on the club's five-man board of directors when it is reorganized Monday. Allyn controls the other three seats. The minority stockholders range in age from 33 to 41 years.

Comiskey, who has been affiliated with an oil investment company in Chicago, said "I am out of baseball completely but if opportunity should offer a suitable big league job in the future, I would take it under consideration."



JEAN VERTETIS led the Live Wires league with 136-170-150-456. Jean Linnartz had 403, Ruth Dunn 431, Carole Mericle 434, Mary Kay Esbey 420. Results: T. P. Tavern 2, Mehm's Market 1; Cedar Rest 2, Promise Land 1; Capri Restaurant 3, Gov. Clinton Market 0.

DICK KIMBLE was No. 1 hitter in the Telco league with 203-168-214-585. Orville Klomps made 223-555, Charles Boice 508, Ted Barten 506, Tom Murphy 527, George Glaser 505, Jake Enns 519, Bill Ferguson 221-564. Results: Shorts 3, Wheels 0; Ringers 2, Hilltoppers 1; Slack Pullers 2, Testers 1.

AD JONES near missed in the Ferrari Classic with 596 sticks on lines of 163, 190 and 243. Others, Chauncey Elliott 514, Charles Forst 524, Bill Schabot 204-543, Ron Jones 542, Bob Jones 510, Walt Hamilton 201-513, Les Havens 212-559, Harry Wilbur 510, John Cook 201-514, Bob Terwilliger 506, Skip Aislin 213-560, Charles Grunwald 513, John Nagy 204-533, Bob Grunwald 210-517, Fred Kurtz 206-517, Jim Johnson 507, Bill Robinson 518, Roger Brandt 503, Spike Miller 515, Artie Zerbst 211-501, Bob Baxter 210-552. Results: Ballantine 2, Wimpy's 1; VFW 2, Kingston Buick 1; Gus's Service Station 2, Morgan Poultry 1; Jones Dairy 3, Forst Packing 0.

Display Bulbs Stolen

Theft of 10 electric Christmas bulbs from an outside display on the front door of the home of Mrs. Esther Heppner, 106 Newkirk Avenue, was investigated Friday by city police. The bulbs were valued at \$2 by the owner.

THE COMMUNITY
A WALTER READE THEATRE
PHONE FE 1-1613
Showplace of the Hudson Valley
Cont. Performance from 2 p. m. on Sat. and Sun.

LAST TIMES TODAY
Feature at 4:20, 7:00, 9:35
Troy Donahue
Connie Stevens in "SUSAN SLADE"

STARTS SUNDAY
2 ACTION SPECTACLES

Violence, passion and danger... in the shadow of a 20-story statue of bronze and stone!
M-G-M presents
RORY CALHOUN
"The COLOSSUS of RHODES"

in COLOR with
LEA MASSARI
and GEORGES MARCHEL
CONRAD SAN MARTIN
ANGEL ARANDA
in SuperlativeScope

This Feature at 2:00, 5:45 & 9:40
2nd ACTION SPECTACLE
TERROR and TREASURE!

M-G-M presents
THE SECRET of MONTE CRISTO
with RORY CALHOUN

This Feature at 4:20, 8:15

ROLLER SKATING
WED., FRI., SAT.
SUN. NIGHTS
7:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Skating Sat. & Sun. Afternoon 1:30 to 4 P. M. for Children 15 and under.
PRIVATE PARTIES ARRANGED
SPRING LAKE ROLLER RINK
LUCAS AVE. EXT. Phones FE 8-5529 and FE 1-9704

FUN ON SKATES

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tournaments
First Round Scores
Steel Bowl
Duquesne 66, Duque 61
Pitt 83, Arizona 58

Birmingham Classic
Virginia Tech 70, Alabama 65
Auburn 67, Louisiana State 50

Bluegrass Festival
St. Bonaventure 66, Western Kentucky 65
Louisville 76, Texas 60

City of Roses
Seattle 66, Houston 63
St. Mary's (Calif) 61, Portland 60

East
Manhattan 79, Georgetown (DC) 73

Rutgers 73, Boston Univ. 60
Rhode Island 76, New Hampshire 64
Williams 72, San Francisco 63

Yale 77, Brown 62
NYU 122, Syracuse 59

South
Maryland 75, Minnesota 69
Wake Forest 84, Virginia 65

Midwest
Bradley 88, San Diego State 64
Kansas State 80, Marquette 61
Oklahoma State 61, Brigham Young 44

Southwest
Texas Western 68, New Mexico 66

Far West
Utah 60, San Jose State 50
UCLA 91, DePaul 62
Colorado 63, California 47
Wyoming 72, Eastern Montana 68

Montana 63, Montana State 45
Southern California 67, Colorado State 52

Pickett, Tiger Set For Fight Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Pickett, an unranked 22-year-old New Yorker, gets his big chance tonight in New York when he takes on third-ranked Dick Tiger, the British Empire middleweight champion from Nigeria.

The ten-rounder will be telecast nationally. Pickett gained the role when Cuba's Florentino Fernandez couldn't get a visa in time for his scheduled scrap with Tiger.

The step up in class may be too great for Pickett. Tiger has won four straight, including consecutive knockouts of Willie Groves, Ace Armstrong and Spider Webb.

Pickett has won nine straight in building up a 24-1 record.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
DETROIT — Henry Hank, 168, Detroit, outpointed Chic Calderwood, 174, Scotland 10.

Los Angeles — Herman Marquez, 117½, Mexico, outpointed Ignacio Pina, 118, Stockton, Calif., 12.

Philadelphia — Jesse Smith, 162, Philadelphia, knocked out Pat Roberts, 166, Philadelphia, 9.

Stockton, Calif. — Jesus Pimentel, 119, Sacramento, knocked out Rocky Fontanette, 120, San Diego, 6.

Worcester, Mass. — Tommy Haden, 125, New Bedford, Mass., stopped Bob Harmon, 123½, Baltimore, 3.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

CURING A DOG OF KILLING CHICKENS

SOMETIMES A DOG CAN BE CURED OF KILLING CHICKENS BY LETTING HIM FIND A FRESHLY KILLED ONE THAT YOU'VE POURED AMMONIA UPON, RE-SCENT DISTASTEFUL THAT HE MAY LOSE INTEREST IN ALL CHICKENS!

AN OLD STAND-BY CURE—THIS OFTEN WORKS ON STUBBORN CASES, BUT IS REPULSIVE TO SOME OWNERS—IS SWATTING THE OFFENDER WITH A CHICKEN HE'S KILLED, THEN WRING IT TO HIS COLLAR FOR A FEW DAYS UNTIL HE IS SICK OF IT.

Neal's Trade to Mets Closes Barter Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A flurry of last-minute activity—with Charley Neal going from the Los Angeles Dodgers to the New York Mets in one of the principal deals—closed out baseball's inter-league trading season.

In all, there were five transactions, a pair of them engineered by Kansas City just minutes before the inter-league trading deadline at midnight Friday night.

Kansas City swapped three players for four men in the minors in its two deals. Pitcher Bob Shaw and reserve infielder Lou Klimchok went to Milwaukee for three rookies at Vancouver—outfielder Manny Jimenez who hit .325 last season; infielder Ed Charles, .305 and catcher Jose Aceus, .297.

In the other, catcher Joe Pignatano went to San Francisco for outfielder Jose Tartabull, who hit .305 for Victoria in the Texas league last season.

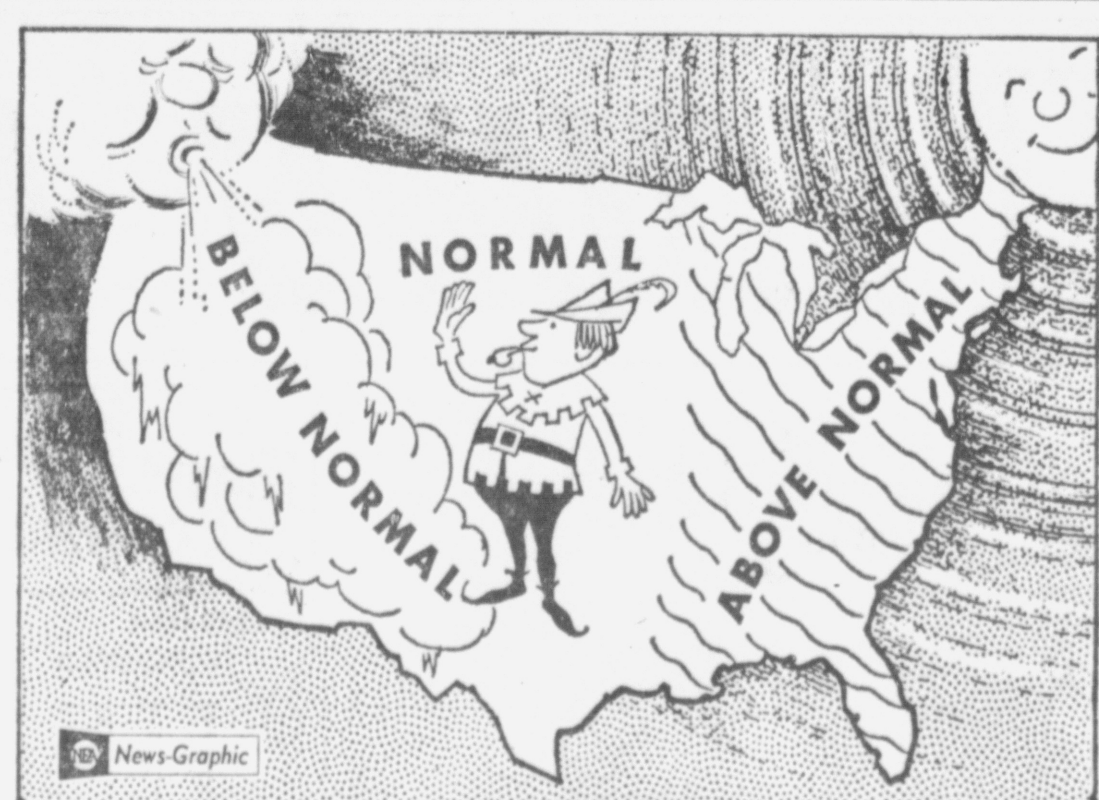
The Mets, aiming for a representative ball club for their National League debut, acquired Neal in exchange for infielder-outfielder Lee Walls, \$100,000 in cash and an unnamed rookie to be delivered by the spring.

In the other deals, Cincinnati sent Catcher Bob Schmidt and pitcher Dave Stenhouse to Washington for outfielder Marty Keough and another player to be named later. Philadelphia bought third baseman Andy Carey from the Chicago White Sox for an undisclosed sum. The Phils will send two minor leaguers to the White Sox and receive one to complete the deal.

The trade that brought Neal to the Mets was one of the more important of the trading season. Neal, 30, has played second base during most of his six years in the National League.

Neal was the Dodgers' batting star in the 1950 World Series against Chicago.

Among the other major deals was the swap of Houston pitcher Sam Jones to Detroit for pitchers Bob Bruce and Pete Montijo. Jones, one of San Francisco's top pitchers who suffered from arm trouble last year, was picked up by Houston in the player draft.



THIS WINTER — Strictly unofficially, the U.S. Weather Bureau is experimenting with 90-day forecasts. Usually, they're only made for the next 30 days. Sketch above shows how this winter may—repeat, may—shape up, if the elves who control the weather don't play any tricks. It will be a hard winter west of the Continental Divide down through West Texas. Above normal temperatures will prevail over most of the eastern half of the country. In between there will be nothing unusual. Precipitation will also be much heavier in the west, particularly along the coast. It will be heavy in the southern and central plains up through the lake region, below normal south of Pennsylvania and east of the Appalachians, also in northwest away from coast. Rest of country will be normal.

Mayor-Elect Is Facing Busy Yule

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — It will be a busy Christmas season for Robert T. Richards, Lockport's Democratic mayor-elect.

He'll get a rest from his duties as instructor of economics at the University of Buffalo, but attending to the orderly transfer of power to Lockport's first Democratic administration in 12 years will more than make up for it.

On Jan. 1 will come the formal installation of the 29-year-old Richards. Beside him will be his bride—he'll be married the morning of Dec. 20 to Mary Catherine Madden, a nurse in a local hospital.

Jackie Samples Historic Past of New Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy sampled the acclaim of modern-day Puerto Rico, then got a taste of the island's splendorous historic past—and appeared to like the fare.

The First Lady waved gently to a cheering throng of flag-waving Puerto Ricans who turned out 200,000-strong Friday to welcome her and President Kennedy.

As an admirer of antiques, she was shown crystal table centerpieces that came to this island as a gift of Queen Isabella of Spain in the 16th century.

It was perhaps the easiest day on the three-day schedule of a fast-moving presidential weekend trip to Latin America.

Kennedy noted on her arrival that the last time he and his wife were in Puerto Rico was "one of the last carefree interludes we have had." At that time he was a senator.

Graced with an armload of ceremonial flowers, Mrs. Kennedy stood by as her husband was accorded a 21-gun salute. Friendly crowds jostled her as they tried to get in close but she did not seem to mind.

The Kennedys spent the night at the governor's 16th century Spanish-style residence, La Fortaleza, after a gay dinner party. Cellist Pablo Casals played.

Racial Group Ordered to Halt Demonstrations

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Congress of Racial Equality was under federal and state court orders today to stop demonstrations against racial discrimination here after police used tear gas to quell 1,500 Negroes.

The CORE leaders were among 73 Negroes jailed in a series of protests that culminated Friday afternoon when police needed tear gas at least five times to stop disturbances in the downtown business area.

Officials took three steps to head off further demonstrations: 1. U.S. District Court Judge Gordon Webb issued a restraining order against CORE; that forbade any activity that might tend to breach the peace. He set a show cause hearing for Jan. 1.

2. Three state judges, C. A. Barrett, Fred Blanche and Fred LeBlanc, signed a similar restraining order that named a number of CORE leaders in Baton Rouge and New Orleans. They set a show cause hearing for Dec. 26.

3. The dean of Southern University, Dr. E. C. Harrison, said Christmas holidays would begin today instead of Dec. 19.

The tear gas attacks followed demonstrations in front of the East Baton Rouge Courthouse, where the 23 arrested Thursday were jailed; at the nearby old state Capitol, on the edge of the business district, and in downtown streets filled with Christmas shoppers.

Texas Votes Today

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Voters of Texas' 13th Congressional District ballot today for a successor to Democratic Rep. Frank Ikard, who resigned to take an oil institute post.

The field contains one Republican and four Democrats.

If none gets more than the combined vote of all others, which seems likely, a runoff will be necessary. Gov. Price Daniel will set the runoff date between Jan. 22 and Feb. 6.

Rocky Mum on Start Of Divorce Action

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller has refused to say whether his impending divorce action was begun by himself or his wife.

Rockefeller said Friday at a news conference he would answer any questions "in the public domain."

When a reporter, describing the question as political, asked who had initiated divorce proceedings, Rockefeller said:

Not in Public Domain
"I told you I would answer any questions in the public domain. I don't consider that in the public domain."

The governor's office has refused to answer any questions concerning the breakup of Rockefeller's 31-year-old marriage.

It was announced last month that Rockefeller and his wife would part.

Rockefeller said he does not believe the divorce will have a bearing on his campaign for reelection next year. He has said that his record in office—not his private life is of chief concern to voters.

In other comments Friday, the

governor announced an ambitious program of seven out-of-state speaking engagements in the next six months.

Such a schedule frequently is looked upon as evidence that the governor is seeking national recognition as a stepping-stone to running for the Republican nomination for president in 1964.

In other action Friday, the governor

Doubts Korean Bonus

1. Reappointed Robert Moses to several state posts, including the chairmanship of the State Power Authority and the State Parks Commission.

2. Said he saw no prospects of a state bonus for veterans of the Korean conflict.

3. Said he would include in his state budget for 1962-63 a \$3.5 million appropriation for construction of a mental retardation research institute and \$2.5 million for a new unit for emotionally disturbed blind children, for increased food and clothing allowances for all state schools for the mentally retarded and for 500 new jobs to make it possible to give more intensive care to the mentally retarded.

\$19 Million in State Aid

Urge Education Vouchers For Non-Public Children

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A system to provide non-public school children with about \$19 million annually in state aid through "education vouchers" has been suggested to Democratic minority members of the Legislature.

Edward M. O'Keefe of Niagara Falls, representing the Citizens for Educational Freedom, told a Legislature hearing Friday that under the system, the vouchers would represent \$200 each for elementary school pupils and \$300 for secondary students.

They would be held by the students' parents, he said, and would be cashable only by "recognized school authorities."

James B. Kane Jr., chairman of the Buffalo Board of Assessors, said the state and its public authorities should make payments in lieu of taxes to communities where large tax-exempt properties are located.

"We are facing a point where exemptions are increasing faster than our taxable base, which means added taxes to each and every taxpayer," Kane said.

Consideration by the Legislature of the amount of cities' tax-exempt property in establishing a formula for state aid was called for by Dr. Joseph Manch, superintendent of Buffalo schools.

Frank J. Stahl of the State, County and Municipal Employees Organization also called for revision of state aid formulas. While the total state taxes in Buffalo had tripled, he said, the percentage of state taxes which the city had gotten back in state aid had dropped from 53 to 13.

The hearing was conducted by Assemblyman Anthony J. Travia of Brooklyn and Sen. Joseph Zarzki of Manhattan, the minority leaders of their respective houses in the Legislature.

It was one of a series of hearings held on state issues prior to the convening of the 1962 Legislature on Jan. 3.

Minor Fire Quelled
Firemen from Central Station were dispatched to Kingston Hospital at 8:23 p. m. Friday, after the odor of smoke was reported in the building at 394 Broadway. According to fire headquarters, a cigaret had ignited a piece of wax paper in a receptacle. The fire was out on arrival of firemen in command of Chief James M. Brett and Deputy Chief George D. Matthews.

OLD FASHION DANCE

9-1
TONIGHT
Music by
Catskill Mountaineers
RAY'S RIVERSIDE REST

Police Find Car, Gun and Foil Another Crime

NEW YORK (AP) — Police and FBI agents Friday night found the car and submachine gun used in a \$35,000 Brooklyn bank robbery in which a guard was killed.

They broke up a second crime in the process.

As the officers examined the abandoned getaway car found about three blocks from the scene of the dramatic holdup Friday, an auto with a towed license plate pulled away from a curb across the street.

Police ran it down and found it contained three holdup men and two hostages, along with \$3,000.

The hostages, Solomon Givner, owner of a supermarket in Brooklyn, and his clerk, Joseph Googhegan, said they were kidnapped by the trio as they closed the supermarket and headed for a bank to make a night deposit.

Police arrested the three men and charged them with attempted robbery, felonious assault and violation of the anti-weapons law.

They were Andrew Strauss, 23, James Rocco, 22, and Thomas Selick, 29.

The robbery of the branch of the Lafayette National Bank took only 90 seconds.

Besides the slain guard, a patrolman missed death only by the thickness of his badge and an unidentified customer apparently missed it only because of his fleetness of foot. The customer defied the robbers and fled through the door.

Minor Fire Quelled

Firemen from Central Station were dispatched to Kingston Hospital at 8:23 p. m. Friday, after the odor of smoke was reported in the building at 394 Broadway. According to fire headquarters, a cigaret had ignited a piece of wax paper in a receptacle. The fire was out on arrival of firemen in command of Chief James M. Brett and Deputy Chief George D. Matthews.

Upsets in Making Month Prior to Vote, Is Report

LITTLE VALLEY, N.Y. (AP) — Mayoral election upsets in Cattaraugus County's two cities were in the making a month before Election Day, according to registration figures announced Friday by the Board of Elections.

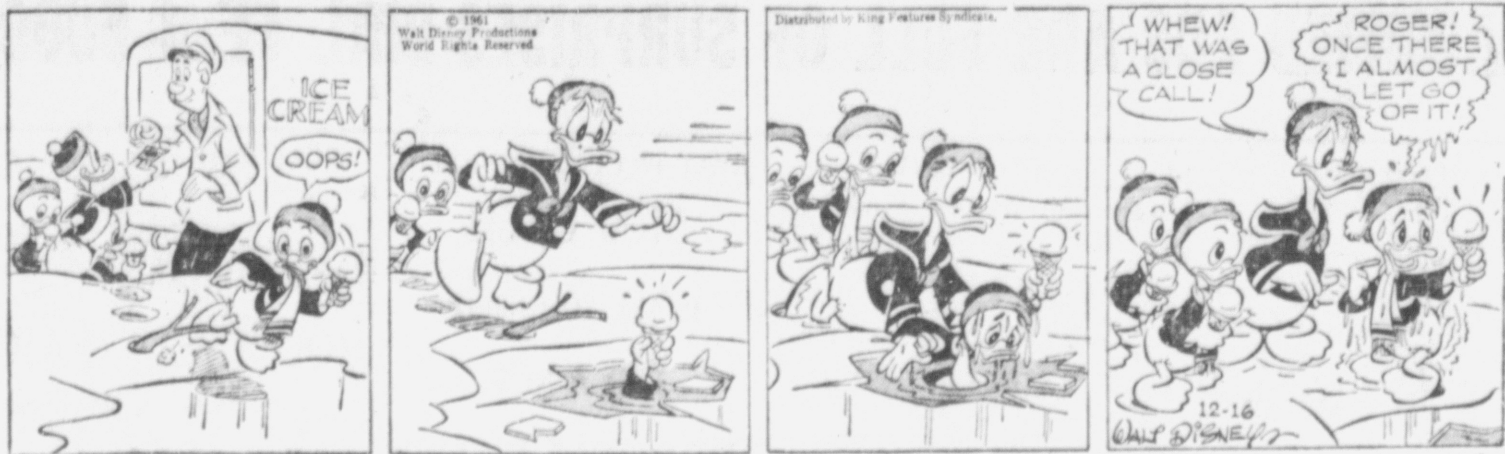
Voter registration early in October cut sharply into the Democratic lead in Salamanca, where Republicans ended a 10-year Democratic reign. Democratic affiliations dropped from 2,136 in 1960 to 1,789 this year.

In Olean, where the Democrats took the mayoral election, October's registration drives brought an increase of nearly 1

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BARBS

OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius



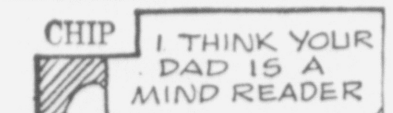
Newly married people often get along better when near relatives are far away.

A wife knows the difference between good sound reasons and reasons her husband thinks sound good.



Sometimes at a party you can go down first when you beat the other fellow to the punch.

Who really wants to collect the debt of relatives who say, "We owe you a visit?"



CHIP I THINK YOUR DAD IS A MIND READER



OH, NO! IF HE WAS, HE'D SPANK ME!



CHAVEZ

Modern paintings are like women. You'll never enjoy 'em if you try to understand 'em.

One of 'Lee's Lieutenants'

A young Georgian, G. Moxley Sorrel, achieved fame as one of "Lee's Lieutenants." Shortly after the war broke out in 1861, Sorrel, a bank clerk in Savannah, went to Virginia where he obtained a place on General Longstreet's staff. Thrice wounded, he became a brigadier general at the age of 26. Competent critics have called him "the best staff officer in the Confederate service."

An expert is someone who is called in at the last minute to share the blame.

Some girls like a man with a past, some like a man with a future, but they all go for a man with a present.

A psychiatrist who practices in a large western city tells a story about a woman who brought her son to him for a consultation.

Woman — It's this way, Doctor, he keeps seeing men with two heads.

The doctor turned to the young man, who confirmed this fact. Young Man — They're always there when I get home. They won't go away.

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"The way I cook, there'd better be other ways to a man's heart than through his stomach!"

The doctor made a preliminary examination, then took the mother aside.

Doctor — I believe I can cure your son, but my fee will be a thousand dollars.

The woman walked back to the youth, took him firmly by the arm and said:

Woman — You're going to

march right home, and make friends with them.

No matter how tough the problem, do something — then try again.

Stainless steel, now one of the most widely used of all metals was first fabricated into a commercial product in 1914.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"If you want me for a friend, Miss Sterner, you'd better give me better grades. I can't stand many more of those lectures Daddy dishes out!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



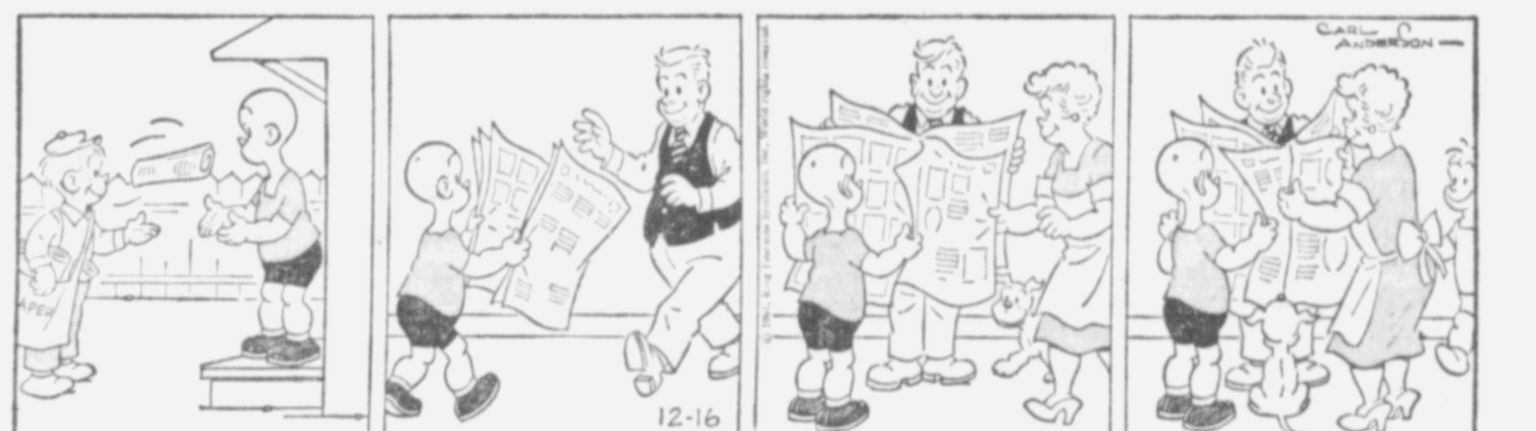
"Look at it this way, Martha! Who else has an argyle muffler?"

BUGS BUNNY



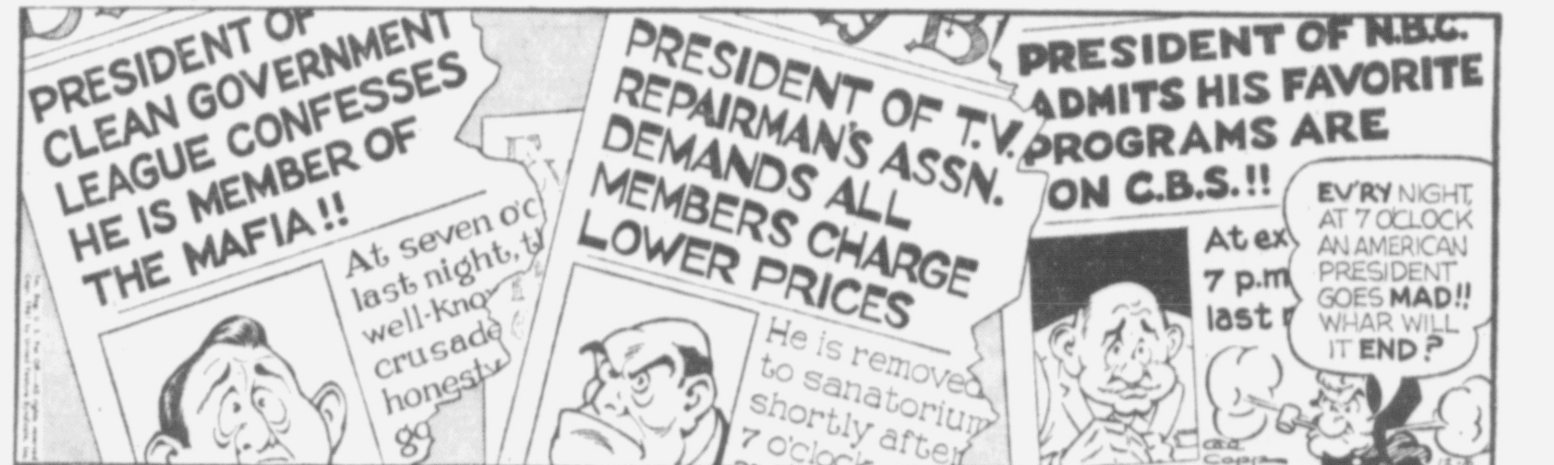
HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LIT. ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



DIAL FE-1-5000 JUST LIKE THE PRESENTS UNDER THE TREE, CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FULL OF SURPRISES DIAL FE 1-5000.

Ask for Classified Ad Taker

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
LINES 1 Day 3 days 5 days 25 days
3 1 60 11.50 12.50 13.25 13.75

For a third ad continuing, no
number additional charge of 50c.
Contract rate for yearly advertising
on request.

Rate per line of white space is the
same as a line of type.

The Publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising
copy.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will
not be responsible for more than one
insertion of any advertisement
ordered for more than one time.

Classified advertisements taken in
the 10 o'clock edition, 10:30 Down
town each day except Saturday Closing
time for Saturday publication
4:30 p.m. Friday.

Advertisements ordered for irregular
insertions take the one time insertion
rate. No ad taken for less than
basis of three lines.

Uptown
AD. BB. FA. MS. S. W.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A Beautiful Bed, Doll
Ideal Christmas Gift \$3
Hamilton, FE-2-587

A BIG SUPPLY of skis, skates, jackets,
boots, sleds, luggage, guns,
Franks Sport Shop, 70 N. Front.

AIR COMPRESSORS: lumber, for
lifts, tractors, generators, planers,
saw mills, tractors, Cat D 4 with
angle blade, Cat D 4 with angle
blade, John Deere 420 with bucket
and log fork, NEW Peatree
trucks, Shurtler Lumber, OL-7-2247,
OL-7-2589

ANY make TV, radio expertly
repaired. We buy old TVs, Jack
Katz's, FE-1-300

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

Entire stock of diamond rings,
watches, etc., at auction reduced
prices. Save up to half from regular
retail price. Karley OV-7-4263

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR

SOMETHING TO
NOT SHOP Main St., Rosendale,
OL-8-4501

ATTENTION—Used skis, ice skates,
sleds, bought, sold, exchanged.
Schwartz, Cor. N. Front & Crown

ATTENTION—used skis, ice skates,
sleds, bought & sold. Sams, 76
N. Front, Cor. N. Front & Crown

AUTH BRIGGS & STRATTON
and Clinton small engine service
Powermowers repaired & sharpened.
Go kart & chain saw engines repaired.
Powermower, Repair Service, 411
Boulevard, FE-8-4179, CH-6-7602

Auto-Radiator Service

REPAIRED, REBUILT, CLEANED
1 DAY SERVICE

BOB'S AUTO PARTS

Route 9W, Kingston, FE-1-0439
FE-1-5668

BABY Carriage—10, playpen \$5, infant
rocking horse \$5, training
chair w/deflector \$2, FE-8-5892

BEST OFFER—tapes, kitchen and
living room sets, range, refrigerator,
rugs, radio-phonos, etc. FE-8-3116

BEVELED SIDING shiplap, 2x4,
2x6, 2x8, white, yellow, red,
flooring, plywood, assorted lumber,
wallcoating, Leslie Lewis, West
Hurley, from Kingston 28 left on
28A 3 miles.

BOOKS

LOCAL HISTORIES
WEEKENDS
BRIEF SET—Formica Table
& 4 Chairs, FE-1-5618

CABINETS for kitchen or any room;
expertly made. For free estimate,
call Harry Sanger, 221 Broadway,
FE-1-6565 or OR-9-9000

CAMERA—Nikon SE 35 mm. with
F4.5 mm and 135 mm F3.5. Projection
outfit. Almost new. FE-8-4268

CASH PAID for shotguns and rifles.
See Schwartz at corner North
Front and Crown.

Cash Paid—for rifles & shot guns,
see Sams, 76 N. Front (not on
any corner).

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE

Portable pumps & generators sales,
service, rental. KEN-RENT, near
N.B. Thruway exit, Saugerties, N.Y.
Dial CH-6-5211. Rental delivery &
pickup. In Kingston, Mon. thru Fri.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE

A Man's Christmas Gift.
All Models New & Used.
Also Pumps and Generators.
Sales — Service — Rentals
Roy E. Steinhilber
STONE RIDGE, DIAL OV-7-5611

CHAIN SAWS — DIAL OV-7-5611
Sales parts, repairs & rental service.
All new models, direct drives.
Also Guaranteed Used Saws.
THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT IS
A McCULLOCH CHAIN SAW.
Best in Quality & Service
West Shokan Garage
OL-7-2573 — West Shokan, N.Y.

CHOICE BALED HAY
\$20 a ton at West Shokan, N.Y.
FE-8-2382

CHRISTMAS TREES — Large selection,
Carroll's Bait Box, Route 28,
Kingston, New York.

CLOSE OUT — G.E. Clark radios,
best buy in town. Catalina Valley
Shop, 293 Wall St. FE-8-8913

COAT — mouton lamb, full length,
size 18, dark brown, excellent
condition. \$60. Also Hudson Seal cape.
FE-1-0653

Come visit our basement shop many
antiques and gifts from \$1 up.
Dor & Hill, 126 E. Chester St.
FE-8-8032

DINETTE SET — 9 piece. Solid new
\$120. Sell for \$30. Blond cocktail
and 2 end tables, each \$5.
FE-1-6286

ELECTRIC MOTORS — pulleys, V
belts, pumps bought, sold, repaired.
P. J. Gallagher, 117 Spring St.
FE-1-5669

ELECTRIC RANGE, 1960 Kenmore
— like new. Phone OR-9-6514

ENGLISH BIKE — 26" boy's, 3
gear speed, hand brakes, good
condition \$15. FE-1-1762

FIREPLACE WOOD
Cut in town. Catalina Valley
Shop, 293 Wall St. FE-8-8913

FIREPLACE WOOD — hardwood,
wood cut to order. Al Benson.
Phone CH-6-5600

For Quick Sale—15" screw cutting
lathe, 3 Jaw and 4 Jaw chucks,
motorized, \$250. 15" shaper, older
machine \$100. Elmville 629 W.V.

FUR COAT—Persian lamb, trimmed
with mink. Full length, full cut.
Good condition. \$75. 592 Broadway,
upstairs. Opposite Community
Theatre.

FUR COAT—Size 12
Excellent Condition
Phone FE-1-5669

FURNITURE — Two sets, natural
wood round dining room tables
with chairs, dressers and folding
couch with mattresses. All in good
condition and very reasonable
prices. Call OR-9-9781.

Gas Range, Magic Chef, 40". Complete
gas heat conversion unit.
Heat blower, hot water type. FE-8-8882
after 5 p.m. or all day Saturday.

GAS RANGE — combination, Caloric,
DEEP WELL PUMP. Call CH-6-8579.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

GAS STOVE 30" — 2 years old, excellent
condition. Has no top light,
even light, timer and broiler. FE-8-7684

GERHARD LUFT

81 Rock City Rd., opp. Playground
Woodstock, Tel. OR-9-6638

CHILDREN'S PORTRAITS AND
LANDSCAPES IN PASTEL OR OIL.

GRAND PIANO — rebuilt. Perfect
condition. Call OR-9-2427, after 6
p.m.

GRAVELLY TRACTORS — new and
used. See Gravelly snow-blower and
blade. Call or send for free Gravelly
booklet. Gravelly Tractor Sales
and Service, Borden Rd., at Lake
Oswego, Walden, Tel. 774-6341.

Grocery Store Fixtures, slightly used.
Phone FE-8-2801.

HAY for horses and ponies, any
amount delivered. \$60 a bale. Keel-
housen, 4301.

HEATERS — all kinds, wood, coal,
gas. REVOLUTIONARY WOOD
BURNING. Phone FE-1-6109.

H. O. Train layout, 8'x20", complete
with 100 cars, engines, switches &
track. Scenter. Must sell reason-
able. Call FE-8-7266

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS — good
condition. Rock crystal glassware.
Call FE-8-1439

KITCHEN RANGE-REFRIGERATOR
RESTAURANT BOOTHS
CALL. OL-8-5371

KITCHEN SET — Bed vacuum clean-
er, new, stainless steel, deep
fryer, other items. FE-1-6440

KNAPP AUTO TREAD SHOES, sizes
2 to 18. AAA to 4 EEEE width. At
Headlocks, FE-1-6252

LIF-O-GEN EMERGENCY OXYGEN
INHALANT, for the home, car, office,
factory, church, restaurant. Portable,
easy to use. Adequate supply disposable.
Call FE-8-8535

FATUM'S AMBULANCE
52 O'Neil St. FE-8-2020

LINGUEUM Carpet and tiles of every
description. Priced right and in-
stalled right. Kingston Linoleum
and Carpet, 54 N. Front St. FE-1-1467

LINGUEUM RUGS 9 x 12, \$5
Heavy floor covering, 70c up
White metal cabinets, bargain
prices. Heisea Furniture, 16 Has-
brook Avenue, FE-1-6252

LIONEL TRAINS
2 complete sets, many extras. Reason-
able. FE-8-5554

MAGIC Chef 30" Gas Space Heater
\$50.00 B.T.U.'s. \$35. Inquire 145
O'Neil St.

Natural Rank Mink Cape, like new.
\$70. Bik. Persian clutch cape \$50.
FE-8-2941 after 6 p.m.

PIANO ROLLS assortment of 53 w/beau-
tiful roll cabinet, \$25 complete. El-
lison, Box 655 Maverville Rd. Wdsk.

PIANO — Sohmer upright, Musicien's
Instrument, FE-8-2263

PIANOS & ORGANS
"You can do better at Winters"
117 Clinton Ave.

Pianos & Organs, Large Selection
Charming, Beautiful, New & Used.
Albany Ave. Ext. 100 3 to 9 p.m.

POND SHINERS 100,000 \$15.00 per
thousand. Martin, telephone 274-
8952 Waterford.

QUALITY ANTHRACITE COAL —
From mine to your bin. Minimum
orders 5 tons. Price per ton: Rice
& Buck, \$17; Pea \$19; Nut &
Stoke \$21. Write Summit Hill, Pa.

REFRIGERATOR — pink Hotpoint,
10.5 cu. ft. Excellent condition \$75.
Phone DU-2-4263

REMINOT CHAIN SAWS
With Famous Repair Service
George Von Borgen
Farm & Garden Equipment
OV-7-7316

ROTO-BROIL 400 — DORMEYER
MIXER both for \$20. Good condi-
tion. Phone 338-5511.

SALE OF FINE ANTIQUES
For gifts of taste & distinction, from
a cup to a cupboard, visit the Lock,
Stock & Barrel Shop, Route 28,
1 mile north of Thruway exit. FE-8-4397.

SELLING OUT Hi-Fi Rek-Do-Kut
25% off. Elio, Garrard, Bogen,
Fisher, University, Transistor ra-
dios, P.M. tuners, amplifiers, re-
ceiver, discount Higgins & Sher-
dine, 221 Broadway, FE-1-6565

SEWING MACHINE — Westinghouse
New Home, console type, good
condition, \$55. Phone FE-1-8117.

SHALE — TOP SOIL
Fill, sand, stone, gravel, also truck-
ing, loading, bulldozing & backhoe.
Bill Buchanan, Phone OV-7-7888

Shale, Toilet, Sink, Pipe,
Boilers — Fittings, Tubs, etc.
New & Used — Bought & Sold
Albany Ave. Ext. 316 FE-8-7428

SKIS — 1 pair, skis, poles \$20
each. Also SKI BOOTS, \$4 each.
FE-8-5738

SNOW PLOW — with 5 H.P. Kohler
Engine, garden tractor, A-1 condi-
tion. W. Shokan Garage OL-7-2573

SNOW TIRES

NEW & RECAPS
FOR
PASSENGER & TRUCK
AT
LOWEST PRICES
IN TOWN
ACME TIRE CO.
Albany Ave. Ext.
Open (Nites) till 9 P.M. except Sat.

STERLING SILVER — several place
settings of Westford, Morand, John
and Picella pattern. Half price.
Call OR-9-9752

STUDIO COUCH — vanity, breakfast
set, \$112 ordering and other
articles. Call FE-1-6889

TABLE LAMP — Modern, \$5. Chinese
table lamp, \$5. Frigidaire electric
stove, \$25. Mink stole, hat to
match, \$25. Boy's bicycle, \$10.
Fryrite deep fryer, \$5. Wrought
iron table, \$10. Tray table, \$5.
Portable radio, \$5. FE-8-5857.

TIRE SALE
On quality snow tire retreats
SIZES 7.50x14, 6.70x15
\$10.97
Plus tax & recyclable tire.
White wall only \$2 more
GOODYEAR SERV. STORES
115 N. Front St. FE-8-7036

Tuxedo — Full dress suit, vests in-
cluded, size 36 long \$25 each; 4
full dress shirts, size 15 1/2, \$3
each; men's figure skates & shoes,
size 8 1/2, \$6; lady's skates & shoes,
size 5 1/2, \$6; waterproof sporting
boots, \$25.10. Call FE-1-6889

TV MOTOROLA — 23" 1 year old,
\$60. Record player, table model,
needs needle \$10. Gladron floor
oil heater, \$15. Range, white, coal
and wood, \$10. Small pot belly
stove, \$5. FE-1-3222

TV — 17" Beautiful Picture.
Very nice set. \$35.
Call FE-1-5633

T.V. SERVICE — radios, phonographs.
Lowest prices in town. Al's Dis-
count Appliances. We give Paid
Stamps. FE-8-1233

TYPewriter — standard Royal,
good working order — \$35. 1 Roy-
al Portable about 4 yrs. old —
\$45. Mrs. L. Hunt, Lomontville
Phone FE-1-6377 after 6 p.m.

Used Ranges, Refrigerators, Washers
Plumbing Elec. Supplies — Motors
"DO-IT-YOURSELF"
HEADQUARTERS
J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd., Kingston, FE-1-7073
Open till 9 — Mon. thru, Fri.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

VACUUM CLEANERS — Complete
service and parts on all makes and
models. For prompt service call
within 10 a.m. and noon. FE-1-3467.

WASHER — Hotpoint automatic,
asking \$30.
Phone OR-9-6305.

WASHER REPAIRS — dryers, refrig-
erators, ranges, all makes. Lowest
prices in town. Al's Discount Ap-
pliances. We give Paid Stamps. FE-8-1233

Always buying books, paintings,
frames, glass, china, stamps, coins,
furniture, and anything old. Stock
and Service, Borden Rd., at Lake
Oswego, Walden, Tel. 774-6341.

Always ready to buy antique furni-
ture, china, jewelry, lamps. What
Have You? Dot & Bill's Antiques,
126 E. Chester St. FE-8-8032

ANTQUES

Always buying books, paintings,
frames, glass, china, stamps, coins,
furniture, and anything old. Stock
and Service, Borden Rd., at Lake
Oswego, Walden, Tel. 774-6341.

Always ready to buy antique furni-
ture, china, jewelry, lamps. What
Have You? Dot & Bill's Antiques,
126 E. Chester St. FE-8-8032

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

CHRISTMAS Special for the Family:
18" lapstrak boat, 40 HP Evin-
rude motor, tilt type trailer, com-
plete \$1395. New department, Im-
proved Gifts, unusual collectors' items,
nautical gifts, Afti-Craft wood
carvings. Open evenings.
Terminals and BAIN'S MARINE
SUPPLY, 745 Columbia St. Hud-
son, N.Y. Tel. TA-8-0801

DUCAFT MARINE
Wash. Ave. Viaduct — FE-8-9330
Dial Wed., Fri. eve — Sun. 11-4
End of Season Clearance

(3) 1961 Mercury Boats, new
1961 Mercury Motors, new
Several used Boats & Motors
All priced for quick sale
Mercury Motors, Reiken Boats
Headlocks, FE-1-6252

EVINRUDE — sales & service com-
plete line of boat supplies, boats,
Pettit paint & fiberglass, dockage.
Phone 85-55

LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Rte. 213 Eddyville, Ph FE-1-4670

12' BOAT — Windshield, steering
wheel, 1961 Mercury motor, 22 hp.
1961 trailer, \$550. FE-1-7297

IDEAL MARINA
Moortings, repairs trailer ramp fuel
marine supplies. Scott motors, boat
rentals. Island Dock, Kingston.
FE-1-0662

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES

Largest selection in Hudson Valley —
McIntosh, Macoun, Greening, Sp.
Rome Beauty, Delicious and Golden
Delicious, Russet, Spitzenberg, Baldwin,
etc., etc., etc.
Box and Seckel Pears, Fresh sweet
citrus from the barrel, Fresh eggs,
Jellies, Jams and Pickles

MONTELLA FRUIT FARM
ULSTER PARK, N.Y.
Open Mobile Homes, Winter open
until 7 p.m.

APPLES

A Pet, an ideal gift for Christmas
for the young and old. Select yours
at the PORT EWEN PET SHOP,
179 Broadway, FE-1-7453

Assortment of ducks, all sizes. Closing
out, reasonable several free. A.
Krom, Stony Hollow, FE-8-4333

BEAGLES — 2 males, 5 months,
ready to start, \$25. Pups (new
born) ready for Christmas \$15.
Phone FE-1-0234

IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES — AKC
championship line, 3 months, all
shots. OL-7-2180

MINIATURE PARROTS — \$20.
Kerhouson 7351.

POODLES — Standard, Black AKC
registered, E. R. Arker, Rte. 1,
Box 456 Saugerties, N.Y. CH-6-857

POODLES — STANDARD & MINIA-
TURES, COLLIES and COCKERS,
ready now. AKC Champion
breeding, wormed and inoculated.
Reserve or Christmas. To Kalen,
Kennels, Route 375, West Hurley.
Telephone Woodstock OR-9-6889

POODLE PUPPIES
Black, also silver, small miniature.
FE-1-6690

POODLES — miniature, black AKC
\$85, select Xmas pups now take
home after holidays. CH-6-2735

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL kinds of live poultry wanted,
paying good prices. Free Houshal
and Ranch, 47 Lexington Avenue,
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Phone Pough-
keepsie OL-2-3680 or 2-1133

AUTOMOTIVE

New Cars

RAMBLER

Now Outsell All
But 2 Other Cars

FRANZ RAMBLER SALES Inc.
154 Clinton Ave. FE-1-5080

Used Cars for Sale
ALWAYS BUY CARS AT
BOWERS MOTORS, INC.
Dial FE-1-2458
Bloomington, N.Y.

AS ALWAYS A BARGAIN
MESPIRIT MOTORS
Albany Avenue At City Line
PHONE FE-8-3415 City Evening

ATTRACTIVE BUYS

1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-dr
station wagon, 20,000 miles. Good
condition.
1957 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton closed
body truck. Good condition.
1961 CHEVROLET CORVAIR
Greenbrier (bus), 4 months old,
7,000 miles. Like new.
Call FE-1-2435. Night FE-1-1472.

1957 BUICK ROADMASTER 75, 4
dr. h/top, full power, A-1 condi-
tion. \$692. FE-8-8539.

1957 BUICK SUPER, 4 dr. h/top,
A-1 condition \$625. FE-8-8539.

1956 CADILLAC SEDAN De Ville,
\$895, 1 owner, excellent condition.
new hydraulic transmission and
new muffler system installed Sept.
Push button windows, power acces-
sories, white leather upholstery,
good tires. Selling at sacrifice as
no longer need car. Call FE-1-3472.

CHASE MOTOR SERVICE
232 Albany Ave. Ext. 316 FE-1-0434

NEW AND USED CARS
Authorized Packard Sales and Service
1959 CHEVROLET PARKWOOD sta-
tion wagon, V8, power glide steer-
ing, r/h, white, white, coal and
white, beautiful condition. Phone
CH-6-5296.

53 CHEVY standard transmission,
good tires, \$595.
55 PLYMOUTH-1950 automatic, A
Bargain at \$145.

55 FORD-8 cylinder standard, Very
clean. New paint & tires. \$395.
Erv Dewitt, Cutler Hill, Eddyville,
FE-8-6197

CHOICE USED CARS
Open till 9
BOB NADLER, INC.
515 Albany Ave. Phone FE-8-6371

DEWITT CAD-OLDS
CADILLAC — F 85 OLDSMOBILE
Sales & Service FE-1-2511

DON'S USED CARS
WE BUY USED CARS
Open till 9 except Saturday
331 Foxhall Ave. FE-1-7332

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Your Choice of Type and Location

- 7 charming colonial 3 bedroom home, 3 fireplaces, beam ceiling, screened porch, separate rear garden. 5 minutes from Woodstock business center.
- 4 In the heart of Kingston residential area, 3 bedroom, large recreation area, 2 car garage, fireplace. 3 years old, near George Washington School, ideal professional location.

#3 Income property centrally located near school, 2 apt. presently renting at \$120 & \$90 monthly. Newly decorated, many extras.

#4 Immediate outskirts of town. In one of the finest suburban areas. Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, dining room, large living room, garage, many extras.

LIBERAL FINANCING — TAKE TRADES, p.s. Will Also Take Cash.

Call FE-8-5180 After 5 P. M., FE-8-6012.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

2 HOUSES—On Route 28, 5 ROOM and 6 ROOM NEW, Crowell, Shokan, N. Y. OL-7-8016

Land and Acreage For Sale

AT BLOOMINGTON HEIGHTS. Buy for future home, lots 100 x 100 with water low down payment \$13 vrs. No interest or taxes.

PERCATA FE-8-6876 FE-8-6412

Building Lots—Port Ewen, also River Road, the ideal location for summer homes. Phone FE-1-4296

CHOICE LOTS

Excellent selection of city and suburban parcels. Also acreage, wooded & clear. SHATELBERG Realty Co. FE-8-1996

WOODSTOCK AREA—3 Build. lots, good road, near village, beautiful setting in the pines. FE-8-7636

Summer Camps & Bungalows

BEAUTIFUL, Mt. Tremper, near Phenicia, N. Y. 4 rms & bath, hunting & fishing. \$5000. FE-1-4867 or 189 Tremper Ave.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS. Let us list and sell your property. JOSEPH P. SACCOMAN

116 Elmwood St. FE-8-5400

A BACKGROUND of active experience to sell your property.

FE-1-5759

Harold W. O'Connor

A bank log of cash buyers.

WM. ENGELN

70 Main St. FE-1-2625

Able Assistance Available

to sell your home, farm, or business.

DIAL FE-1-4692

JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor.

Adele Royael

REALTOR

Rte. 9W, Kingston. FE-8-4500

ASK FRANK HYATT

FE-8-2765 or FE-8-2132

ASSURE BEST RESULTS

Let with us

KROM & CANAVAN

233 Fair St. FE-8-5935

ASSURED RESULTS, TRY US NOW

R. F. PARDEE

LUCA'S AVE. EXT. DIAL FE-1-6941

BUY — LIST — SELL

CITY — COUNTRY

FE-1-3062, 385 B'way.

MOORE

IS THE MAN

HAVE many urgent requests for low

priced properties. List now.

SCARDAPANE-FERNANDEZ

FE-8-3178 or FE-1-0949

MAL CUNNINGHAM

202 Fair St. FE-8-8314

Eves and Sun. FE-8-4897

REALTOR

O'Connor-Kershaw

ASSOCIATE REALTORS

FE-8-7100, 241 Wall St. FE-1-7314

TO BUY OR SELL CALL

maynard mizel

118 Fair Street. FE-1-6347-2666

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS GIFT GUIDE

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

DOLLS, BIKES, GAMES

All kinds of toys and games reduced

for your savings. So shop Lena

North's Toy Center, Junction 9W &

Route 32, Saugerties.

ELLEN SHOP

Children's—Infants' Wear—Ladies'

46 Broadway. Open Evenings

SHOP

WARD'S TOYLAND

BASEMENT

MOST OUTSTANDING

ASSORTMENT OF TOYS

IN ULSTER COUNTY

Montgomery Ward

KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE FE-1-7300

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR TOYS

Bicycles, Trains, Dolls, Games

EVENTS, CLUBS, PARTIES

SAV-ON DISCOUNT CENTER

Broadway & Elmwood St.

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

A COMPLETE musical service, music

instruments & accessories. Arace

Appliances, 562 B'way. FE-1-0569

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS try GOOD-

YEAR. Headquarters for all G.E.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

REAL ESTATE

Defined as a fixed commodity yet it

is "Always Moving" TO BUY

TO SELL "LET ME TRY" TO BUY

RETA H. FREDERICK FE-1-0621

To List or Buy, Call:

DEWEY LOGAN

FE-8-1544 FE-8-7913

WEIDER SOLD OURS!

WHY NOT YOURS?

Call to list P. J. WEIDER, Realtor.

OL-7-8998 or OR-9-6429

WANTED

CABIN TRUNK

In good condition.

Phone OR-9-6847

CHILDREN, to care for in my home.

Reasonable. FE-1-8354

Trucking connections, distributing

propositions, route work. Have

trucks, cars and warehouse, ready

for action. C.P.O. Box 362, King-

ston.

UPRIGHT PIANO WANTED

Call after 6 p. m.

OR-9-2471

YOUNG MOTHER desires 1 or 2

children to care for in her home

FE-8-7540.

WANTED TO BUY

A Top Price for Old Coins—Try us

50 years in coins. Barrett, 67

N. Front St.

BUY OLD COINS

Joseph Hudela. Open Evenings

312 Clinton Ave. FE-8-1023

WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL MAN—And his wife

desire a 2-bedroom furnished apart-

ment, preferably near Kingston

Hospital. FE-1-5280

3 Rms. bath, unfurn. apt. Heat h.w.

1 adult, 1 child. Rent. \$100. FE-8-

6534 or FE-8-1188 after 5

APARTMENTS TO LET

A LOVELY 3 room apt. top floor.

Lady or couple preferred. \$25 per

mo. 25 Adams St. FE-1-2461.

AVAILABLE—Saugerties Thruway

exit 3 rooms and bath. Private en-

trance, hot water heat and domestic

appliance. \$80. CH-6-5134 after 5

p. m.

BEAUTIFUL 3 1/2 room & bath, fire-

place, off street parking, furnished

or unfurnished. Adults. FE-8-6565.

CONNELLY—\$55 4 rooms and bath,

with garage. Heat and hot water,

gas range. Adults. FE-1-5446.

DUPLICATE APARTMENTS—6 rooms

and bath, near residential section.

Newly decorated. Oil heat. Call

FE-8-8515 after 6 p. m.

5 rms. & bath, heat furnished,

\$50 a mo. 61 Hasbrouck Ave. In-

quire 20 Chambers St. FE-1-0560.

NOW AVAILABLE—4 rooms, heat,

hot water. Phone FE-1-9772 or

FE-8-5670.

NOW RENTING

Modern 3 & 4 1/2 room garden apt.

Ceramic tile baths, completely re-

decorated.

Call at Supr. 83-A Fairmont Ave.,

or FE-8-5670.

HILLCREST GARDENS

PORT EWEN—Beautiful 3 rms & bath,

overlooking Hudson. Heat,

hot water, refrigerator & range.

Available immediately. OV-6-7897.

2 Room apt., including kitchenette,

modern bath, refrigerator, stove,

heat and hot water. 7 Willyette

Ave. \$50. Will furnish for extra.

FE-1-4544

3 ROOM APT.—All improvements

modern shower & bath. On Fair

St. Call FE-8-7478

3 ROOM APT.—Bath, gas range,

refrigerator, heat, hot water, Central

heating. Phone FE-8-9656

3 Rooms & Bath on first floor, with

heat, hot water, garage, 169 Wash-

ington Ave. \$10 a month. Adults

only. Phone FE-8-4897

3 Rms. & Bath, ref. stove, heat,

elec. furn. Adults. 5 ml. out. Cot-

terkill. OV-7-7875

3 Rms.—heat, hot water, mod. kitchen,

2 picture windows. Eased

porch 1st floor. Occupancy Jan. 1.

FE-1-2055

3 1/2 ROOMS & BATH, 112 Spring St.

Phone FE-8-5657 days.

APARTMENTS TO LET

4 ROOMS & BATH—cablevision. All

utilities furnished. Uptown. Phone

FE-8-6376.

Room, 2 bedroom apt. furn. or unfurn.

2 large picture windows, heat & hot water,

refrigerator, TV, private entrance, parking. Im-

mediate occupancy. Phone FE-1-2055.

4 ROOMS—\$55 also 2 & 3 rooms

furnished. Also single house rent.

Phone FE-1-3845 or FE-1-9126.

4 ROOMS & BATH—1 or 2 children

allowed. 24 Lindsay Ave. Call

FE-1-0249.

4 ROOMS—2nd floor, utilities fur-

nished. Ulster Ave. Saugerties. Phone

OR-9-2906.

5 ROOMS & BATH—Heat, hot water.

Rent \$60. 24 Abel St. 4 ROOMS,

bath, heat, hot water. Rent \$60.

28 Stuyvesant St. Dial FE-8-9817.

5 ROOMS & BATH—50 Hunter St.

Call FE-1-0441 or FE-8-2760.

5 Rooms & Bath, 147 Downs St.,

auto, gas heat, auto, hot water, as-

phalt tile floors, \$65. Utilities

extra. FE-1-0296 after 6 p. m.

STUDIO GARDEN APT.—SUITABLE

2 ADULTS. \$67.50 FREE PARKING

3 NORTH FRONT STREET

5 rms. residence, business, \$95

WORKINGMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

135 GREENKILL AVE., \$28

C. P. Jensen 2 John. FE-8-4567

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Apts & Trailers, Glenview Park

5 ml. to IBM, Car pools

Phone DU-2-4897

3 ROOM APT.—MODERN FACIL-

ITIES. REASONABLE. PHONE

CH-6-6524.

A 4 RM.—Mod., elec. & hot water

included. Also, 3 rm. h. w. includ-

ed. 935 Glenview. CH-6-6665

A studio apt. in cottage. Completely

priv. apt. electric utilities furnished.

Woman preferred. FE-1-5300.

3 BEDROOM APT.—all utilities in-

cluded. Landlord. Les Pom-

meroy. Per Hill Rd., Lake Ka-

trine. DU-2-4128

EFFICIENCY APT.—all conven-

iences. Furnished. Private entrance.

CH-6-2626

EXCEPTIONAL 2 1/2 RM. APTS.

New apt. bldgs. opposite park. All

modern furnishings. Complete. Pleas-

ant heat, closets, laundry, apt. en-

near uptown shopping. Ideal for

couple or 1-3 men. Adults

FE-1-3302 FE-1-3315

3 LARGE ROOMS—Private Shower,

all utilities. Adults. Phone FE-8-

8609

Lovely 1 room off apt. cozy & warm.

Has everything. 238 Albany Ave.

FE-1-5083.

2 Room apt. modern kitchen & bath,

heat, hot water, laundry, apt.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO